WINDY, WARM

Warmer Monday night; windy, cloudy, quite warm Tuesday. High 83, low 64, at 8 a. m. 70. Year ago: high 90, low 65. Sun rises 6:06 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. m. River 5.30 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, September 8, 1947

64th Year—211

BIG, NEW FAIR TO START WEDNESDAY

12 Held In Plot

AMERICAN RABBI IN GROUP SAID PLANNING RAID

French Police Accuse Stern Gang Of Plotting To 'Bomb' England

PARIS, Sept. 8—Twelve persons—including Rabbi Baruch Korff of New York—were charged officially today with operations damaging to French public interest, in connection with an alleged Jewish plot to stage "reprisal" air raids on London.

The 12—including 4 women—were accused under a law of June 24, 1939 providing for possible sentences of six months to five years in prison upon conviction.

French security police, meanwhile, searched for a cache of explosives which the alleged plotters were suspected of having.

Operatives of the Surete Nationale—French counterpart of the American F. B. I.—developed their investigation of the fantastic plot rapidly, though police admitted they had not yet uncovered specific information to support rumors that the conspirators actually intended a "bomb" London.

* * *

KORFF AND two other persons were seized Saturday night at an airfield near Versailles, as they were about to board a light plane in which—police say—they found huge quantities of

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW COALITION GREEK CABINET BEGINS SERVING

ATHENS, Sept. 8 — A new coalition cabinet, headed by liberal premier Themistocles Sophoulis, is attempting today to unite Greece for a massive effort to crush guerrilla resistance to the Athens government.

The new government was sworn in last night in the presence of King Paul.

Archbishop Dimitrios Damaskinos, primate of Greece, administered the oath to the 10 liberal and 13 Populist (Royalist) ministers who agreed to serve in the Sophoulis cabinet.

Formation of the representative regime was considered a triumph of United States diplomacy in Greece, where 300 million American dollars are being spent to rehabilitate the nation and halt Communism.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Trend of the times is uncertain—in Illinois a judge says one in two marriages is headed for divorce and in Alabama a judge fines a man for kissing his wife on the street.

What is a man to do when the divorce court will get him if he doesn't kiss his wife and the police court will get him if he does?

All that we can expect is that when the judge says, "who was that lady I saw you kissing with last night?" the defendant will answer, "a complete stranger."

Somebody says, "how can you tell that it's a man's wife he's kissing?" The best testimony on the subject is "take a blood count—if his red corpuscles are sleeping it is."

But at least the trend in running off with baby sitters has halted. Mothers began to insist that the elopers also take the baby.

Still when you look around, you see many men and women who have been married for years and years—some to each other.

1,500 Jewish Refugees Unloaded In Germany After Brief Battle

HAMBURG, Sept. 8—The 1,500 Jewish refugees aboard the British transport Ocean Vigor were disembarked in three hours and 15 minutes today despite bitter last-ditch resistance by a die-hard group in the hold.

(Reuters estimated that one in ten of the refugees had to be carried, kicking and shouting, to the trains.

(The Jews shouted, "off to the New Buchenwald" and "you are the new Nazis.")

* * *

MIDWAY THROUGH the disembarkation British troops equipped with tear gas raced up the gangplank.

They followed 200 MP's and squads of paratroopers of 10 to 15 men each who were hastily summoned to the refugee ship.

The resistance was quickly quelled in a battle hidden from the sight of newsmen on the dock.

One by one, the struggling Jews were carried down the gangplank, kicking and shouting and tearing at the uniforms of the troopers.

Two newsmen who had been permitted to board the transport—one of three which carried 4,360 refugees turned back from Palestine—said the resistance was confined to the forward hold where troops held the refugees in close ranks.

* * *

THE REPORTERS said "not many truncheons" were used and none on the head. They added, however, that "hard smacks" were inevitable.

The newsmen said they saw only one case of deliberate violence on the part of the troops, affecting a Jewish leader whom the soldiers assailed as a "terrorist."

The last hundred refugees landed peacefully. Haggard from their embitterec 59 days at sea, they walked slowly down the gangplank carrying bags and motley belongings.

As the disembarkation was being carried out another of the transports was seen approaching the docks.

The two remaining vessels, the Runnymede Park and the Empire Rival, will unload their refugee passengers tomorrow and Wednesday morning.

JEWISH STATE NOT SOLUTION

UN Commission Says All Of Refugees Cannot Be Sent To Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 8—A warning that the creation of a Jewish state and immigration into Palestine alone cannot solve "the Jewish problem in general" is disclosed today in the explanatory report of the U. N. inquiry commission issued at Lake Success.

The bulky document, part of the whole series prepared for the general assembly by the 11-nation commission charged with recommending a solution to the Holy Land dispute, admits that in practical terms the mandate is dead.

* * *

THE COMMISSION lashed out sharply, however, against the underground terrorist warfare rocking the Holy Land. It said:

"The recurrent acts of violence, until very recently confined almost exclusively to underground Jewish organizations, are not only detrimental to the well-being of the country, but will also so augment the tension in Palestine as to render increasingly difficult the execution of the solution to be agreed upon by the United Nations."

Without specifically calling on the United States and other countries to join in absorbing Europe's displaced Jews, the commission stresses in the explanatory report that "the distressed Jews of Europe, together with displaced persons generally, are a legacy of World War II. They are a recognized international responsibility."

* * *

THE COMMISSION report on that point adds:

"Palestine is a country of limited area and resources. It already has a considerable settled population which has an un-

(Continued on Page Two)

BENDER CHARGES FRAUD, OVERPAY COST MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Rep. George H. Bender (R) Ohio, declared today that frauds and over-payments in the settlement of war contracts have cost the government at least "several hundred million dollars."

Bender's statement was made on the eve of public hearings which open tomorrow before a house executive expenditures subcommittee headed by Bender. The group is investigating war contracts.

The representative pointed out that an audit by the government's accounting office covering only one and one-half per cent of the 318,000 contracts terminated with the end of World War II disclosed six million dollars in frauds and over-payments to contractors.

U. S. BRITAIN AGREE ON RUHR

Joint Plan For Raising Of German Coal Production Reported Ready

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Final agreement on the U. S.-British talks on raising Ruhr coal production today was reported reached over the weekend.

An announcement on details is expected to be made later today or tomorrow. They are understood to provide:

1. Better housing, food and working conditions for the miners themselves.

2. Improved mechanical equipment, installed on the advice of skilled American coal production experts.

3. Improved means of transportation to get coal away from the Ruhr to areas vitally needing it to increase Europe's production of capital goods.

4. Participation by Americans in the administration of the mines. Hitherto the British have been administering their operation alone.

* * *

THE COAL agreement is to be followed rapidly by further announcements both on the Marshall plan itself and on steps which may have to be taken if Europe is not to collapse econ-

(Continued on Page Two)

OHIO LABOR STUDY GROUP TO START WORK TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—The labor study committee established by the legislature will begin its study of possible labor control legislation tomorrow.

State Sen. Roscoe Walcutt (R-Columbus) chairman of the post-war program commission, has appointed the members of the labor group as a special subcommittee of his commission to enable them to start deliberations prior to the Sept. 30 effective date of the act setting up the labor body.

VFW CALLS FOR U. S. REARMING

President Asked To Call Special Session To Build Up Strength

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—The 48th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars became increasingly militant with one plea already made for a special congressional session to rearm the country and another call expected today.

Louis E. Starr, Portland, Ore., who will retire tomorrow as commander in chief of the VFW, sounded the first request last night in a Mutual broadcasting system radio address from Cleveland, where the veterans are holding their convention.

The organization's national security committee worked through yesterday to prepare a four-point program for presentation to delegates attending the six-day meeting.

* * *

COMMITTEE Chairman Charles C. Ralls of Washington said the program would request an extraordinary session of congress to take action on the following issues:

1. Adoption of universal military training.

2. Setting up a plan for the mobilization of manpower, industry and finance to function in case of national emergency.

3. Return of the control of atomic energy to the military with the prohibition against sharing information with any other nation whatsoever.

4. Immediate implementation

(Continued on Page Two)

GUARD PLANE SLATED TO LAND AT FAIRGROUNDS

Tom Harmon, secretary-manager of the Pickaway County Fair, said Monday that an observation plane from Lockbourne Air Base was scheduled to be landed at the fairgounds Monday afternoon by the Air National Guard of Ohio. That organization will fly a squadron of planes over the fairgrounds on Saturday afternoon.

Harmon also stated that sections of the grand-stand will be reserved for the horse show Wednesday and Thursday nights, and also for the Western horse show Saturday night. He explained that this will assure seats for all who buy reserved seat tickets.

The reserve seat tickets were placed on sale Monday at the cigar counter in the Gallaher Drug store and at the Betz restaurant. The reserve seat price is 75 cents.

RENT BOARDS READY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Gov. Herbert expects to name a major portion of 30 rent control boards, embracing 55 counties, this week. He said today he had received recommendations for the appointments from a majority of the mayors in the affected areas.

Lottery To Reduce U. S. Debt Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Rep. Sabath (D) Ill., proposed a national lottery today as a means of reducing the national debt and of meeting foreign relief needs.

The 81-year-old dean of the house estimated a government sponsored lottery would hit a three billion dollar jackpot for the U. S. treasury.

Sabath has urged official sanction for a government lottery frequently during his long tenure in congress but he declared that there has never been a more appropriate time for legalizing the scheme.

He commented:

"With a huge national debt to be reduced and with ever increasing demands being made for U. S. financial assistance abroad, the lottery legislation if enacted now would bring vast new revenues to the treasury."

MISS AMERICA WANTS TO BE MRS. HUMMEL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8—"Miss America, 1947," isn't the least bit impressed by offers of radio, stage or screen contracts.

What she's primarily interested in is a marriage license.

And second to that, for lovely Barbara Jo Walker, Memphis, come her graduation from Memphis State Teachers College and working toward her master's degree.

Barbara Jo, who won the beauty pageant at Atlantic City, wants to be a teacher. She's majoring in languages.

She's also looking forward to marriage with "Lucky" John Hummel, 23, a Charleston, Mo., medical student at Tennessee University.

The beauty winner wore John's fraternity pin beneath her bathing suit during the competition as a luck charm. She told reporters he will be graduated from college later this month, while "Miss America" is on a good will visit to Mexico.

Miss Walker will fly from New York Sept. 14 to take part in the celebration of the independence of Mexico, Sept. 15 and 16. She will take with her an invitation from the pageant board to Mexican officials to send a Mexican representative to the pageant next year.

Meanwhile, she will take part in a fashion show in California.

SYMPATHY WALKOUTS IN BRITISH MINES FEARED

LONDON, Sept. 8—Thirty-five thousand miners, representing one quarter of Yorkshire's labor force, were on strike today amid general pessimism in government quarters that the paralyzing walkouts may spread.

British coal authorities expressed the fear that unless the "nucleus" strike of Grimethorpe miners is settled within a few days, sympathy walkouts may knock out that nation's coalfields.

PRESS FREEDOM TREATY DRAWN

State Department Makes Public Draft Of New Proposed World Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The state department published today the draft of a proposed treaty guaranteeing freedom of the press throughout the world.

The draft was prepared under the direction of Richard J. Finnegan, publisher of the Chicago Times, with the aid of Quincy Wright, University of Chicago international law expert, John O. Levinson, Chicago lawyer specializing in foreign relations, and Frederick S. Siebert, dean of the Illinois University journalism school.

In making public the text of the draft treaty assistant secretary of state William Benton invited comments and criticism from interested persons and organizations.

* * *

THE DRAFT was prepared, Finnegan reported in a letter on the subject, after 4,000 copies of an earlier version had been sent out for suggestions. Many of these, he said, were incorporated in the final draft.

The treaty itself would cover all information media, including press, radio and television, and motion pictures. Correspondents would be assured the right to travel freely about the territory of any country and report to the outside world without censorship except in cases involving military security.

It would also create an international information commission to hear any charges of a breach of the agreement. The commission, after hearing would be empowered to issue reports on the incident. Provision also would be made for appeal to the Hague court of international justice.

MANY LAYOFFS PREDICTED AS STRIKE GOES ON

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8—Widespread layoffs of employes in steel-dependent industries were forecast today as basic steel operations at four huge Carnegie - Illinois plants remained shut down for the fourth day because of an inter-plant railroad strike.

The effect of the walkout already was being felt in Pittsburgh area fabricating plants dependent upon a steady flow of steel to remain in operation.

The 1800 operating employes of the union railroad, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, meanwhile tentatively called another meeting for today in an effort to reach an agreement with the corporations.

In two meetings yesterday, no progress was made. The union stood pat on its original demand for a 50-cent hourly "package" boost, which included better vacation schedules and other benefits.

Premiums At Fair Listed In Edition

Monday's Circleville Herald contains the annual fair edition.

One of the features of the edition is the many advertising messages of Circleville and Pickaway county merchants and businessmen who help support the fair.

Complete catalog and premium list of the "big, new Pickaway county fair" will be found on pages eight and nine of the third section.

Many stories of interest concerning the fair and other farm topics will be found in the 38 pages of this edition.

CHILD INJURED WHEN HIT BY CITY TAXICAB

James Hixon, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hixon, rear of 137 East Mill street, Monday was suffering from severe cuts and bruises sustained at 11:20 a. m. Sunday when he was struck by a taxicab.

After receiving emergency treatment in Berger hospital the lad was removed to his home. Hospital attaches said James suffered multiple lacerations and abrasions on his nose, forehead, knees, elbows, hands, legs and arms.

Police said they had received no report of the accident.

Mrs. Margaret Hickey, 137 East Mill street, an eye witness to the accident, said the youngster was on the north side of Mill street and that he was hit while he was running across the street to his home. She said the driver applied the brakes but the taxicab "hit the boy hard". James was removed to the hospital in the cab and he was accompanied by his mother.

Police obtained a report of the accident Monday from Mrs. Paul Smith, 325 East Corwin street. The report said the cab driver was Floyd McManus, living in a cabin at the Oaks on U. S. Route 23, and that James was playing on the street with a football at the time of the mishap.

UN SECRETARY SAYS ALL PEOPLE MUST GET FACTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie told the international statistical congress today that the world cannot achieve understanding unless its people "are given the facts about each other."

Lie declared that the world only now is recovering from a 10-year "statistical blackout" and that there are "no statistics worthy of the name" for probably half of the world's peoples.

PROTEST STRIKE ON

JERUSALEM, Sept. 8 — A two hour general strike by Palestine's Jewry was ordered today in protest against the disembarkation of the "Exodus 1947" refugees in Hamburg.

FOUR-DAY SHOW SLATED TO BE 'BEST EVER'

Exhibits, Races, Riding Horse Programs, Midway To Entertain Crowds

All roads will lead to Circleville this week for the big, new, four-day 1947 Pickaway County Fair.

Disclosing that more than $100,000 has been expended for new building and other improvements since the 1946 fair was held a year ago, officials of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society asserted Monday that the 1947 County Fair will be the "largest and best" in the 103 years since the first fair was staged in this county.

* * *

THE GATES will swing open promptly at 7 a. m. Wednesday, and at the same hour on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The admission fee will be 50 cents for each adult—meaning all persons over the age of 12 years. The fee for admission of autos and trucks will be 25 cents each.

Officials of the sponsoring organization have toiled for many weeks completing elaborate preparations for what they term "the great new Pickaway County Fair."

There will be exhibits of livestock, fruit, vegetables, school work, and the handicraft of 4-H club members and youths enrolled in the Future Farmers of America, also a horse show, horse pulling contest, saddle horse show, a Junior Fair jamboree, Western horse show, livestock show, flower show, and a Juvenile Grange display.

Last, but by no means least, there will be horse races beginning at 1:30 p. m. on each of three days — Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The purses total $6,000.

* * *

THE COUNTY fair was fully revived in 1946, after a lapse of many years, and the Agricultural Society expended close to $35,000 to revamp the old fairgrounds.

Since the 1946 fair in September, 1946, the organization has spent more than $100,000 in construction of new buildings, addition of new equipment, and in making many other improvements to the grounds.

The 1947 fair will include a complete midway with five rides appealing heavily to the youngsters. These are a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, chair-o-plane, loop - the - loop, and kiddies' train ride.

In addition there will be free acts, chiefly the "devil ride" which will be presented by Bob Nolan, famous former Hollywood movie stunt man, on the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

TAFT CONFERS WITH LEADERS OF OHIO GOP

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft conferred with Ohio Republicans leaders in Columbus today prior to beginning a ten-speech western tour which is expected to launch his unofficial campaign for the presidency.

The Ohio Republican has promised a definite statement as to his political future when he returns to Ohio following the windup of his far-western tour at Casper, Wyo., Oct. 2.

Taft arrived by auto in Columbus late last night and met today with Governor Herbert; Republican state chairman Fred H. Johnson; Congressman Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, Republican national committeeman for Ohio and Taft's probable campaign manager; Mrs. Catherine Kennedy Brown, Dayton, Republican national committeewoman for Ohio, and Paul Walter, Cleveland attorney, who has been handling the details of the senator's trip.

BUTTER PRICE UP

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8—Butter prices rose four cents a pound today in Cincinnati, bringing the retail price of salt butter to 89 cents and of sweet butter to 92 cents a pound.

WINDY, WARM

Warmer Monday night; windy, cloudy, quite warm Tuesday. High 83, low 64, at 8 a. m. 70. Year ago: high 90, low 65. Sun rises 6:06 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. m. River 5.30 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, September 8, 1947

64th Year—211

BIG, NEW FAIR TO START WEDNESDAY

12 Held In Plot

AMERICAN RABBI IN GROUP SAID PLANNING RAID

French Police Accuse Stern Gang Of Plotting To 'Bomb' England

PARIS, Sept. 8—Twelve persons—including Rabbi Baruch Korff of New York—were charged officially today with operations damaging to French public interest, in connection with an alleged Jewish plot to stage "reprisal" air raids on London.

The 12—including 4 women—were accused under a law of June 24, 1939 providing for possible sentences of six months to five years in prison upon conviction.

French security police, meanwhile, searched for a cache of explosives which the alleged plotters were suspected of having.

Operatives of the Surete Nationale—French counterpart of the American F. B. I.—developed their investigation of the fantastic plot rapidly, though police admitted they had not yet uncovered specific information to support rumors that the conspirators actually intended a "bomb" London.

• • •

KORFF AND two other persons were seized Saturday night at an airfield near Versailles, as they were about to board a light plane in which—police say—they found huge quantities of

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW COALITION GREEK CABINET BEGINS SERVING

ATHENS, Sept. 8 — A new coalition cabinet, headed by liberal premier Themistocles Sophoulis, is attempting today to unite Greece for a massive effort to crush guerrilla resistance to the Athens government.

The new government was sworn in last night in the presence of King Paul.

Archbishop Dimitrios Damaskinos, primate of Greece, administered the oath to the 10 liberal and 13 Populist (Royalist) ministers who agreed to serve in the Sophoulis cabinet.

Formation of the representative regime was considered a triumph of United States diplomacy in Greece, where 300 million American dollars are being spent to rehabilitate the nation and halt Communism.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Trend of the times is uncertain—in Illinois a judge says one in two marriages is headed for divorce and in Alabama a judge fines a man for kissing his wife on the street.

What is a man to do when the divorce court will get him if he doesn't kiss his wife and the police court will get him if he does?

All that we can expect is that when the judge says, "who was that lady I saw you kissing with last night?" the defendant will answer, "a complete stranger."

Somebody says, "how can you tell that it's a man's wife he's kissing?" The best testimony on the subject is "take a blood count—if his red corpuscles are sleeping it is."

But at least the trend in running off with baby sitters has halted. Mothers began to insist that the elopers also take the baby.

Still when you look around, you see many men and women who have been married for years and years—some to each other.

1,500 Jewish Refugees Unloaded In Germany After Brief Battle

HAMBURG, Sept. 8—The 1,500 Jewish refugees aboard the British transport Ocean Vigor were disembarked in three hours and 15 minutes today despite bitter last-ditch resistance by a die-hard group in the hold.

(Reuters estimated that one in ten of the refugees had to be carried, kicking and shouting, to the trains.

(The Jews shouted, "off to the New Buchenwald" and "you are the new Nazis.")

• • •

MIDWAY THROUGH the disembarkation British troops equipped with tear gas raced up the gangplank.

They followed 200 MP's and squads of paratroopers of 10 to 15 men each who were hastily summoned to the refugee ship.

The resistance was quickly quelled in a battle hidden from the sight of newsmen on the dock.

One by one, the struggling Jews were carried down the gangplank, kicking and shouting and tearing at the uniforms of the troopers.

Two newsmen who had been permitted to board the transport—one of three which carried 4,360 refugees turned back from Palestine—said the resistance was confined to the forward hold where troops held the refugees in close ranks.

• • •

THE REPORTERS said "not many truncheons" were used and none on the head. They added, however, that "hard smacks" were inevitable.

The newsmen said they saw only one case of deliberate violence on the part of the troops, affecting a Jewish leader whom the soldiers assailed as a "terrorist."

The last hundred refugees landed peacefully. Haggard from their embittered 59 days at sea, they walked slowly down the gangplank, carrying bags and motley belongings.

As the disembarkation was being carried out another of the transports was seen approaching the docks.

The two remaining vessels, the Runnymede Park and the Empire Rival, will unload their refugee passengers tomorrow and Wednesday morning.

JEWISH STATE NOT SOLUTION

UN Commission Says All Of Refugees Cannot Be Sent To Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 8—A grave warning that the creation of a Jewish state and immigration into Palestine alone cannot solve "the Jewish problem in general" is disclosed today in the explanatory report of the U. N. inquiry commission issued at Lake Success.

The bulky document, part of the whole series prepared for the general assembly by the 11-nation commission charged with recommending a solution to the Holy Land dispute, admits that in practical terms the mandate is dead.

• • •

THE COMMISSION lashed out sharply, however, against the underground terrorist warfare rocking the Holy Land. It said:

"The recurrent acts of violence, until very recently confined almost exclusively to underground Jewish organizations, are not only detrimental to the well-being of the country, but will also so augment the tension in Palestine as to render increasingly difficult the execution of the solution to be agreed upon by the United Nations."

Without specifically calling on the United States and other countries to join in absorbing Europe's displaced Jews, the commission stresses in the explanatory report that "the distressed Jews of Europe, together with displaced persons generally, are a legacy of World War II. They are a recognized international responsibility."

• • •

THE COMMISSION report on that point adds:

"Palestine is a country of limited area and resources. It already has a considerable settled population which has an un-

(Continued on Page Two)

BENDER CHARGES FRAUD, OVERPAY COST MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Rep. George H. Bender (R) Ohio, declared today that frauds and over-payments in the settlement of war contracts have cost the government at least "several hundred million dollars."

Bender's statement was made on the eve of public hearings which open tomorrow before a house executive expenditures subcommittee headed by Bender. The group is investigating war contracts.

The representative pointed out that an audit by the government's accounting office covering only one and one-half per cent of the 318,000 contracts terminated with the end of World War II disclosed six million dollars in frauds and over-payments to contractors.

U. S. BRITAIN AGREE ON RUHR

Joint Plan For Raising Of German Coal Production Reported Ready

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Final agreement on the U. S.-British talks on raising Ruhr coal production today was reported reached over the weekend.

An announcement on details is expected to be made later today or tomorrow. They are understood to provide:

1. Better housing, food and working conditions for the miners themselves.

2. Improved mechanical equipment, installed on the advice of skilled American coal production experts.

3. Improved means of transportation to get coal away from the Ruhr to areas vitally needing it to increase Europe's production of capital goods.

4. Participation by Americans in the administration of the mines. Hitherto the British have been administering their operation alone.

• • •

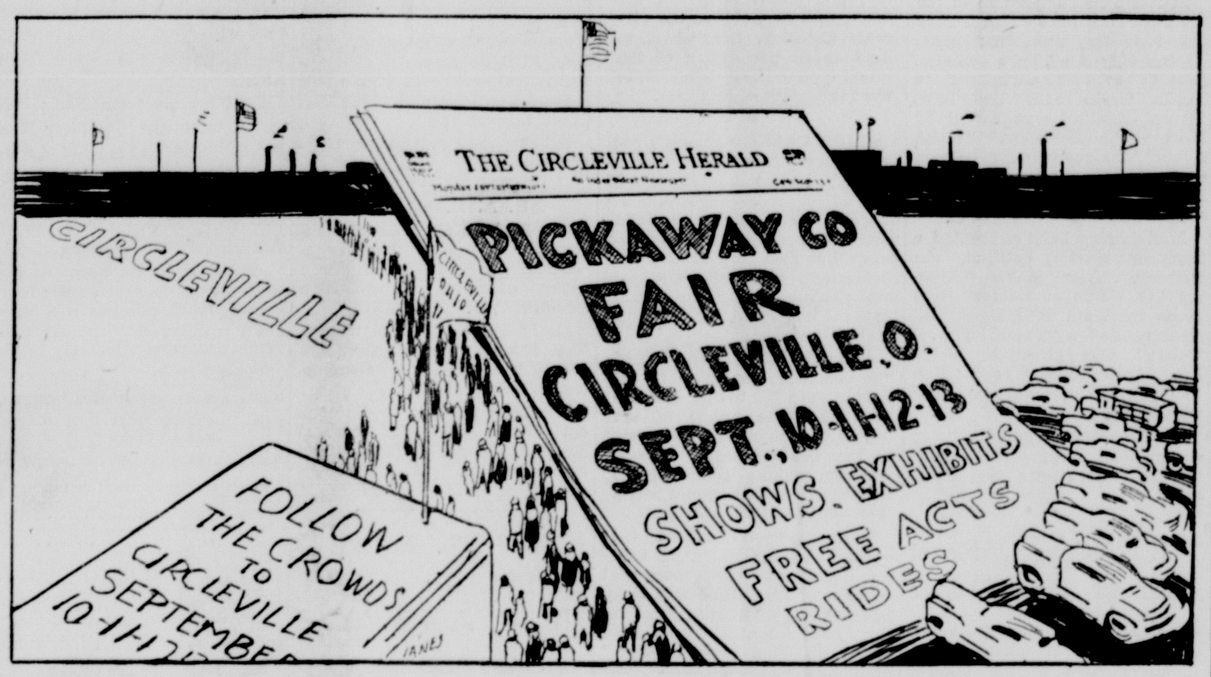
THE COAL agreement is to be followed rapidly by further announcements both on the Marshall plan itself and on steps which may have to be taken if Europe is not to collapse econ-

(Continued on Page Two)

OHIO LABOR STUDY GROUP TO START WORK TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—The labor study committee established by the legislature will begin its study of possible labor control legislation tomorrow.

State Sen. Roscoe Walcutt (R-Columbus) chairman of the post-war program commission, has appointed the members of the labor group as a special subcommittee of his commission to enable them to start deliberations prior to the Sept. 30 effective date of the act setting up the labor body.



VFW CALLS FOR U. S. REARMING

President Asked To Call Special Session To Build Up Strength

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—The 48th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars became increasingly militant with one plea already made for a special congressional session to rearm the country and another call expected today.

Louis E. Starr, Portland, Ore., who will retire tomorrow as commander in chief of the VFW, sounded the first request last night in a Mutual broadcasting system radio address from Cleveland, where the veterans are holding their convention.

The organization's national security committee worked through yesterday to prepare a four-point program for presentation to delegates attending the six-day meeting.

• • •

COMMITTEE Chairman Charles C. Ralls of Washington said the program would request an extraordinary session of congress to take action on the following issues:

1. Adoption of universal military training.

2. Setting up a plan for the mobilization of manpower, industry and finance to function in case of national emergency.

3. Return of the control of atomic energy to the military with the prohibition against sharing information with any other nation whatsoever.

4. Immediate implementation

(Continued on Page Two)

GUARD PLANE SLATED TO LAND AT FAIRGROUNDS

Tom Harmon, secretary-manager of the Pickaway County Fair, said Monday that an observation plane from Lockbourne Air Base was scheduled to be landed at the fairgounds Monday afternoon by the Air National Guard of Ohio. That organization will fly a squadron of planes over the fairgrounds on Saturday afternoon.

Harmon also stated that sections of the grand-stand will be reserved for the horse show Wednesday and Thursday nights, and also for the Western horse show Saturday night. He explained that this will assure seats for all who buy reserved seat tickets.

The reserve seat tickets were placed on sale Monday at the cigar counter in the Gallaher Drug store and at the Betz restaurant. The reserve seat price is 75 cents.

RENT BOARDS READY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Gov. Herbert expects to name a major portion of 30 rent control boards, embracing 55 counties, this week. He said today he had received recommendations for the appointments from a majority of the mayors in the affected areas.

Lottery To Reduce U. S. Debt Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Rep. Sabath (D) Ill., proposed a national lottery today as a means of reducing the national debt and of meeting foreign relief needs.

The 81-year-old dean of the house estimated a government sponsored lottery would hit a three billion dollar jackpot for the U. S. treasury.

Sabath has urged official sanction for a government lottery frequently during his long tenure in congress but he declared that there has never been a more appropriate time for legalizing the scheme.

He commented:

"With a huge national debt to be reduced and with ever increasing demands being made for U. S. financial assistance abroad, the lottery legislation if enacted now would bring vast new revenues to the treasury."

MISS AMERICA WANTS TO BE MRS. HUMMEL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8—"Miss America, 1947," isn't the least bit impressed by offers of radio, stage or screen contracts.

What she's primarily interested in is a marriage license.

And second to that, for lovely Barbara Jo Walker, Memphis, come her graduation from Memphis State Teachers College and working toward her master's degree.

Barbara Jo, who won the beauty pageant at Atlantic City, wants to be a teacher. She's majoring in languages.

She's also looking forward to marriage with "Lucky" John Hummel, 23, a Charleston, Mo., medical student at Tennessee University.

The beauty winner wore John's fraternity pin beneath her bathing suit during the competition as a luck charm. She told reporters he will be graduated from college later this month, while "Miss America" is on a good will visit to Mexico.

Miss Walker will fly from New York Sept. 14 to take part in the celebration of the independence of Mexico, Sept. 15 and 16. She will take with her an invitation from the pageant board to Mexican officials to send a Mexican representative to the pageant next year.

Meanwhile, she will take part in a fashion show in California.

SYMPATHY WALKOUTS IN BRITISH MINES FEARED

LONDON, Sept. 8—Thirty-five thousand miners, representing one quarter of Yorkshire's labor force, were on strike today amid general pessimism in government quarters that the paralyzing walkouts may spread.

British coal authorities expressed the fear that unless the "nucleus" strike of Grimethorpe miners is settled within a few days, sympathy walkouts may knock out that nation's coalfields.

PRESS FREEDOM TREATY DRAWN

State Department Makes Public Draft Of New Proposed World Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The state department published today the draft of a proposed treaty guaranteeing freedom of the press throughout the world.

The draft was prepared under the direction of Richard J. Finnegan, publisher of the Chicago Times, with the aid of Quincy Wright, University of Chicago international law expert, John O. Levinson, Chicago lawyer specializing in foreign relations, and Frederick S. Siebert, dean of the Illinois University journalism school.

In making public the text of the draft treaty assistant secretary of state William Benton invited comments and criticism from interested persons and organizations.

• • •

THE DRAFT was prepared, Finnegan reported in a letter on the subject, after 4,000 copies of an earlier version had been sent out for suggestions. Many of these, he said, were incorporated in the final draft.

The treaty itself would cover all information media, including press, radio and television, and motion pictures. Correspondents would be assured the right to travel freely about the territory of any country and report to the outside world without censorship except in cases involving military security.

It would also create an international information commission to hear any charges of a breach of the agreement. The commission, after hearing would be empowered to issue reports on the incident. Provision also would be made for appeal to the Hague court of international justice.

MANY LAYOFFS PREDICTED AS STRIKE GOES ON

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8—Widespread layoffs of employes in steel-dependent industries were forecast today as basic steel operations at four huge Carnegie - Illinois plants remained shut down for the fourth day because of an inter-plant railroad strike.

The effect of the walkout already was being felt in Pittsburgh area fabricating plants dependent upon a steady flow of steel to remain in operation.

The 1800 operating employes of the union railroad, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, meanwhile tentatively called another meeting for today in an effort to reach an agreement with the corporations.

In two meetings yesterday, no progress was made. The union stood pat on its original demand for a 50-cent hourly "package" boost, which included better vacation schedules and other benefits.

Premiums At Fair Listed In Edition

Monday's Circleville Herald contains the annual fair edition.

One of the features of the edition is the many advertising messages of Circleville and Pickaway county merchants and businessmen who help support the fair.

Complete catalog and premium list of the "big, new Pickaway county fair" will be found on pages eight and nine of the third section.

Many stories of interest concerning the fair and other farm topics will be found in the 38 pages of this edition.

CHILD INJURED WHEN HIT BY CITY TAXICAB

James Hixon, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hixon, rear of 137 East Mill street, Monday was suffering from severe cuts and bruises sustained at 11:20 a. m. Sunday when he was struck by a taxicab.

After receiving emergency treatment in Berger hospital the lad was removed to his home. Hospital attaches said James suffered multiple lacerations and abrasions on his nose, forehead, knees, elbows, hands, legs and arms.

Police said they had received no report of the accident.

Mrs. Margaret Hickey, 137 East Mill street, an eye witness to the accident, said the youngster was on the north side of Mill street and that he was hit while he was running across the street to his home. She said the driver applied the brakes but the taxicab "hit the boy hard". James was removed to the hospital in the cab and he was accompanied by his mother.

Police obtained a report of the accident Monday from Mrs. Paul Smith, 325 East Corwin street. The report said the cab driver was Floyd McManus, living in a cabin at the Oaks on U. S. Route 23, and that James was playing on the street with a football at the time of the mishap.

UN SECRETARY SAYS ALL PEOPLE MUST GET FACTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie told the international statistical congress today that the world cannot achieve understanding unless its people "are given the facts about each other."

Lie declared that the world only now is recovering from a 10-year "statistical blackout" and that there are "no statistics worthy of the name" for probably half of the world's peoples.

PROTEST STRIKE ON

JERUSALEM, Sept. 8 — A two hour general strike by Palestine's Jewry was ordered today in protest against the disembarkation of the "Exodus 1947" refugees in Hamburg.

FOUR-DAY SHOW SLATED TO BE 'BEST EVER'

Exhibits, Races, Riding Horse Programs, Midway To Entertain Crowds

All roads will lead to Circleville this week for the big, new, four-day 1947 Pickaway County Fair.

Disclosing that more than $100,000 has been expended for new building and other improvements since the 1946 fair was held a year ago, officials of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society asserted Monday that the 1947 County Fair will be the "largest and best" in the 103 years since the first fair was staged in this county.

• • •

THE GATES will swing open promptly at 7 a. m. Wednesday, and at the same hour on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The admission fee will be 50 cents for each adult—meaning all persons over the age of 12 years. The fee for admission of autos and trucks will be 25 cents each.

Officials of the sponsoring organization have toiled for many weeks completing elaborate preparations for what they term "the great new Pickaway County Fair."

There will be exhibits of livestock, fruit, vegetables, school work, and the handicraft of 4-H club members and youths enrolled in the Future Farmers of America, also a horse show, horse pulling contest, saddle horse show, a Junior Fair jamboree, Western horse show, livestock show, flower show, and a Juvenile Grange display.

Last, but by no means least, there will be horse races beginning at 1:30 p. m. on each of three days — Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The purses total $6,000.

• • •

THE COUNTY fair was fully revived in 1946, after a lapse of many years, and the Agricultural Society expended close to $35,000 to revamp the old fairgrounds.

Since the 1946 fair in September, 1946, the organization has spent more than $100,000 in construction of new buildings, addition of new equipment, and in making many other improvements to the grounds.

The 1947 fair will include a complete midway with five rides appealing heavily to the youngsters. These are a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, chair-o-plane, loop - the - loop, and kiddies' train ride.

In addition there will be free acts, chiefly the "devil ride" which will be presented by Bob Nolan, famous former Hollywood movie stunt man, on the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

TAFT CONFERS WITH LEADERS OF OHIO GOP

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft conferred with Ohio Republicans leaders in Columbus today prior to beginning a ten-speech western tour which is expected to launch his unofficial campaign for the presidency.

The Ohio Republican has promised a definite statement as to his political future when he returns to Ohio following the windup of his far-western tour at Casper, Wyo., Oct. 2.

Taft arrived by auto in Columbus late last night and met today with Governor Herbert; Republican state chairman Fred H. Johnson; Congressman Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, Republican national committeeman for Ohio and Taft's probable campaign manager; Mrs. Catherine Kennedy Brown, Dayton, Republican national committeewoman for Ohio, and Paul Walter, Cleveland attorney, who has been handling the details of the senator's trip.

BUTTER PRICE UP

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8—Butter prices rose four cents a pound today in Cincinnati, bringing the retail price of salt butter to 89 cents and of sweet butter to 92 cents a pound.

AMERICAN RABBI IN GROUP SAID PLANNING RAID

(Continued from Page One)
pamphlets assailing Britain's Palestine police.

As their investigation progressed, police disclosed colorful details of the alleged conspiracy.

It was learned that the plotters, who supposedly were equipped with gelignite-filled bombs made from fire extinguisher casings, had met in a hotel suite on the left bank of the Seine.

* * *

KORFF'S SECRETARY—Judith Rosenberg, 20-year old beautiful red-haired philosophy student who arrived with her husband in Paris several days ago from Budapest—was said to have provided the meeting rooms.

Described by police "like an exalted, fanatic heroine out of a Russian fiction story," Judith—who was taken into custody with Korff at the airport—received from ten to 15 visitors in her hotel room every night.

There, the group discussed politics and plotted the raids—police said—much to the annoyance of other lodgers who were disturbed by the loud talking.

In addition to the fire extinguisher bombs, police said they also found designs for small wing bombs capable of token bombings.

'MILD' HEAT WAVE SLATED NEXT TWO DAYS

By International News Service

A mild September heat wave was in prospect for Ohio the next two days as temperatures remained eight to 10 degrees above normal today.

Forecasters said, however, that the shorter days and cooling nights would alleviate the condition. He predicted a high today of 85 degrees for the north portion of the state and 90 degrees for the south portion.

Tomorrow will continue warm, windy and partly cloudy. Weathermen said there was a "likely possibility" of rain by Wednesday but added that it was a bit too far ahead for an accurate prediction.

Temperatures throughout the state yesterday were fairly constant, a high maximum of 88 being registered at Chesapeake and Cincinnati and a low minimum of 62 being recorded at Youngstown. All high's were in the 80's and all lows were in the 60's.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted Monday in Pickaway county probate court to Carl Fry, 23, mechanic, Ashville, and Marilyn M. Julian, Tarlton. A license was issued Saturday to Ralph H. Martin, 46, farmer, West Jefferson, and Helen Ruth Writsel, machine operator, Derby.

MOTORIST FINED

John Russell, arrested Saturday afternoon on U. S. Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Clyde E. Wells, was fined $25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on a charge of driving a truck over the yellow line on the highway.

STOCKS DEPRESSED

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The gloomy world economic outlook depressed the stock market fractions to a point today. Trading continued light with sales running little better than 100,000 shares an hour.

SOCIETY

Program On Health At Grange Meeting

Members of Washington grange gathered in the school building Friday evening with Loring Leist, master, presiding for a short business meeting. During this time plans were completed for the grangers to assist at the Pomona grange booth at the Pickaway County Fair. All members who plan to help should contact Mr. Leist immediately.

Arthur Leist, chairman of the program committee, presented the following numbers; song, "Sioux City Sue" by a sextette. Several articles pertaining to health were read. The first, "Rural Health" was read by Miss Nellie Bolender. "Health Facts" was read by Paul David Kraft. Third article, "Advise to Parents" was read by Miss Dorothy Glick.

Mrs. Loring Leist presented a humorous reading entitled "The Reducer". A recitation "Building My Home of Health" was given by Weta Mae Leist. Another recitation "The King and Queen" was given by Jerry Leist. Lydia Delong read "How to Grow." The program closed with group singing.

Mrs. N. F. Reid and the lunch committee for September served refreshments during the social hours.

* * *

Fall Wiener Roast Planned By Class

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman were hosts to members of the Gleaners class of the Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church for their September meeting in their home on East Franklin street.

Mrs. Larry Goodman was in charge of the meeting and read a selection from the Scriptures. Prayer was offered by Miss Ethel Brobst. Clarence Clark and Jacob Glitt were named to make arrangements for a wiener roast the last part of September. Miss Mary Clark conducted a series of contests.

Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Oscar Turner will be in charge of the program for the next meeting, when the group meet with Miss Brobst. Mrs. Raymond Peters will present the Bible study. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the hosts.

* * *

LADIES AID MEETS

Mrs. Francis Chalfin was assisted by Mrs. Albert Musselman when members of the Ladies Aid of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church gathered at her home in Washington township. Program opened by the members singing "How Can I Be Lonely" and "At Calvary".

Devotions were lead by Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, with a prayer offered by Mrs. Musselman. Mrs. John Musselman read the minutes of the previous meeting. A new project for the Fall season was discussed by members of the aid. With the group singing "Work For the Night Is Coming" the program was brought to a close. Mrs. Pontius pronounced the benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

EASTERN STAR MEETING

The first meeting of the Fall season for members of Order of Eastern Star, number 90, will be Tuesday at 6 p. m. At that time they will have a covered-dish supper preceding the regular business session. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett will be program chairman.

VFW CALLS FOR U. S. REARMING

(Continued from Page One)
of the national science research foundation.

* * *

RETIRING commander Starr told the nation in his radio speech:

I publicly request that the President of the United States call a special session of congress for the purpose of immediately considering and granting sufficient appropriations to rebuild our armed forces, and particularly our air force, and to mobilize our aircraft industry, gearing it to high speed production of the latest type military aircraft, to the realization of this aim."

* * *

STARR CALLED Russia's present policy "truculent," and confessed his grave apprehension of it. "It is now obvious," he charged, "that Russia is determined not only to block the peace but also to increase economic and political dislocation and chaos, here in the United States and throughout the world."

Careful study by the VFW of the situation, its chieftain asserted, had led to the conclusion "that the peace of the world can be maintained only if the United States re-arms rapidly, making it clear to the USSR that a war would mean her total destruction."

Starr expressed his fear that without such action by this country, Russia would continue what he called "her Hitler and Hirohito tactics," with the final result being that "the United States will find itself at war."

NEW MANAGER TAKES OVER AT C & F STORE

Herbert Frey, Chillicothe, Monday assumed managership of the Circleville Cussins and Fearn store.

Mr. Frey succeeds Herbert Riggle, manager of the store here since October, 1946. Mr. Riggle is being transferred to Kenton as manager of a new store the company is opening there September 27. He will take over his new job next week.

The new manager here has been associated with the Chillicothe Cussins and Fearn store for several years.

Mr. Riggle and his family will continue to reside in Circleville for the present.

TRUMAN RESTS ON TRIP HOME ABOARD SHIP

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MISSOURI, Sept. 8—The United States' giant battlewagon—"the Missouri" — steamed leisurely northward today, enabling President Truman to relax after his busy six-day visit in Brazil.

The President decided shortly after boarding the warship for the homeward journey that it will be a non-stop voyage.

Present plans call for the ship to reach Hampton Roads, off Norfolk, Va., on the morning of September 19. Mr. Truman's party then will transfer to the presidential yacht "Williamsburg," reaching Washington the following morning.

Deaths and Funerals

WILLIAM A. MEYERS

William A. Meyers, 79, lifelong resident of Stoutsville, died in his home Saturday at 2:45 p. m. after suffering a stroke Friday night.

He was a retired banker, having been associated with the Farmers and Citizens bank of Stoutsville for many years. He was the son of Peter and Susan Mowery Meyers.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Blanche Meyers, at home and Mrs. A. H. Sauer, Toledo, and one granddaughter.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Heidelberg Reformed church, of which Mr. Meyers was a member. The Rev. R. S. Johnson will officiate and burial will be in Maple Hill mausoleum, in charge of the Van Cleve funeral home.

Friends may call at the Meyers residence.

DR. A. F. KAHLER

Dr. A. F. Kahler died unexpectedly at 7 a. m. Monday in his home at New Holland where he had practiced his profession for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Grimes Kahler, and a son, Grimes Kahler, Charleston, W. Va.

The body was removed to the Kirkpatrick and Son funeral home at New Holland pending completion of funeral arrangements.

KNIGHTS HOLD OUTDOOR MEET NEAR ASH CAVE

Dr. Floyd Dunlap was one of 10 candidates receiving the knight rank at an outdoor meeting of Knights of Pythias lodges from all over Ohio at Woodgeard's Cave, near Ash Cave, in Hocking county.

The grand chancellor commander of Ohio, grand secretary grand treasurer, and other state officers participated in the impressive ceremonies held Saturday night.

Logan lodge 119 and Nelsonville lodge 169 sponsored the meeting.

Among the 300 members present were the following from Philos lodge 64, Circleville: Robert Denman, district deputy, John Bolender, Charles Mead, Irvin Reid, Glen Skinner, Jacob Smallwood, Cecil Andrews and Dr. Dunlap.

15 DIE IN CRASH

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 8—The Brazilian newspaper O Globo reported today that the toll of last night's marine accident in Guanbara bay—in which a ferry boat crushed a passenger launch—has risen to 70 dead or injured. According to the paper, rescue squads already have recovered 15 bodies. Fifty-five other persons were injured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The state department today abandoned plans for a Big Four nation conference on the Korean situation following the receipt of a note from Russia declining to participate at this time.

COUPON

Send this coupon with your Tulip order and you will receive free 6 Dutch Iris or 12 Crocus bulbs. One dozen assorted Giant Darwin Tulips guaranteed to bloom $1.00, three dozen $2.10 postpaid. Beaverton Bulb Gardens, Beaverton, Ore.

U. S. BRITAIN AGREE ON RUHR

(Continued from Page One)
omically before the proposal can become effective.

The conferees in Paris are reported to have agreed on some modifications of their original plans during the recent flying visit there by George F. Kennon, head of Secretary of State Marshall's foreign policy planning board.

Kennon returned from Paris late Thursday and has been closeted with Marshall and other top policy makers in the government.

Last reports from Paris indicated that the 16-power conferees there had scaled down their estimates of minimum needs to twenty billion dollars, still believed too much for the American purse to stand.

Even if scaled down to fifteen billion dollars for the four year period, officials still foresaw a heavy task in selling it to congress, particularly in an election year.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.82
Cream, Regular	.79
Eggs	.50

POULTRY

White and Rock Springers	.32
Colored Springers	.30
Leghorn Springers	.25
Heavy Hens	.21
Leghorn Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.12

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS—200; steady; 25-50c higher; $28.25-$28.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—6,500; steady; 50c higher; $29.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grains opened irregularly today. Wheat was ½c higher to ¼ lower with Sept. unchanged at $2.67.

Corn started ¼ to 1c lower while oats were ⅛ higher to ½ lower.

WHEAT—Sept. 2.67; Dec. 2.87-¾-2.68; May 2.62-½-2.63; July 2.36-2.36-½.

CORN — Sept. 2-51-2.51-¼; Dec. 2.34-½; May 2.26-¼; July 2.18¼-½.

OATS — Sept. 1.16⅜; Dec. 1.14⅝-¾; May 1.05⅞-½

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—8,500, including 2,000 direct; 25 to 50c higher; top 29.25; bulk 25 28.75; heavy 25-28; medium and light 28.50-29.25; light lights 28-29; packing sows 22-26; pigs 20-26.

CATTLE—17,400, including 400 direct; steady to strong. calves; 1,400, including 400 direct; steady; good and choice steers 31-35; common and medium 25-31; yearlings 22-34.50; heifers 18-32; cows 15-20; bulls 13-19.50; calves 12-24; feeder steers 16-24; stocker steers 15-23; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

SHEEP—3,500, including 1,000 direct; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-26; culls and common 15-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 5-9; feeder lambs 16-20.

FINGERPRINTS ONLY CLUE TO TORTURE GANG

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—A few blurred fingerprints were all Shaker Heights police had to work on today in the torture robbers case in which three gunmen escaped with $15,000 cash from a swank home in the suburb.

Police Chief Bert H. Tilson reported the fingerprints were obtained from the interior of the 1947 luxury car in which the robbery trio made its escape. The car was found abandoned yesterday, not far from the scene of the crime.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green, 42, victim of the torture gunmen, told police that the $15,000 cash was to have been deposited in an Akron, O., bank but that the trip there had been postponed because of her husband's illness.

The gunmen, all masked, wearing gloves and carrying long-barreled pistols, met Mrs. Green Saturday night as she entered the house after putting the car in the garage. Her husband, Henry, 54, and his sister, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were rounded up, bound and gagged.

Green, a co-operator of racetrack, pari-mutuels at Beulah Park, Columbus, and Ascot Park, Akron, had recently undergone a serious stomach operation. The robbers kicked Green several times in the stomach and used a lighted cigaret on his operative incision in an attempt to force him to tell where the money was hidden.

When Green refused to tell them, the trio turned on Mrs. Green and burned her on the legs and arms. Green gave in and told them where the money was located. The gunmen warned the Greens that "we'll come back and kill you if you call the police."

ON CHECK CHARGE

Forgery charges have been filed by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious against Francis A. Chilcote, Laurelville route 1. Chilcote, accused of forging checks on Francis A. Clark, Goosepond pike, was arrested Saturday in Sugargrove by Deputy Pontious. Chilcote is said to have passed a check for $16 on the Given Oil company here and one for $12 on the Moore's store at Chillicothe.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

JEWISH STATE NOT SOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)
usually high rate of natural increase.

"It is, therefore, most improbable that there could be settled in Palestine all the Jews who may wish to leave their present domiciles, for reasons of immediate displacement or distress, or actual or anticipated anti-Jewish attitudes in the countries in which they now reside.

"Further, serious account must be taken of the certain resentment and vigorous opposition of the Arabs throughout the Middle East to any attempt to solve at, what they regard as their expense, the Jewish problem which they consider to be an international responsibility."

CREAM PRICE UP

Cream advanced four cents on the wholesale market Monday in Circleville. The new quotations are 82 for premium cream and 79 cents for regular grade. Eggs remained at 50 cents a dozen wholesale.

A two-cent increase in the retail price of butter became effective Monday. The new retail price is 88 cents a pound.

AFL LEADERS MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 — The 15-man executive council of the American Federation of Labor which establishes policy for more than seven and a half million members in the United States and Canada, convenes in Chicago today for its pre-convention session.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, West High street, are the parents of a son, born at 1:37 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS McFARLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:24 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER ANDRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andeick, Cleveland, are the parents of a son born August 27. Mrs. Andrick is the former Florence Miller, Circleville.

ENDS TONITE

Loretta Young — David Niven

"The Perfect Marriage"

— Plus —

"Hat Box Mystery"

Movies Are A Good Habit

A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio

★ TUES.-WED. ★

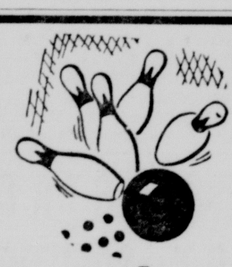
20th CENTURY-FOX HIT! with GLENN LANGAN • HELEN WALKER

James Gleason • Henry Stephenson

Margaret Bannerman • Ethel Griffies

Tommy Cook

Added • Tommy Tuckers Orchestra • Late News



Bowling

7 Days a Week

Afternoon and Evening

Kelly R. Hannan Bowling Alley

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.

Monthly Female Pains

Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Change of Life

If the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Bring Your Friends—

A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

—To the Grand

TONIGHT —and— TUES.

The thrill-swept story of lusty men who fought and sang and romanced as fury swept the land!

Exciting Adventure-Romance from M-G-M

M-G-M's Van JOHNSON

The Romance of Rosy Ridge

THOMAS MITCHELL • MARSHALL THOMPSON

SELENA ROYLE • DEAN STOCKWELL

and introducing JANET LEIGH

STARTING SUNDAY

BETTY HUTTON — JOHN LUND

"PERILS OF PAULINE"

DR. J. J. RITCHEY

Chiropodist of Columbus

Will be in his office at

119½ S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 311

Each Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

For the Practice of

GENERAL CHIROPODY AND FOOT ORTHOPEDICS

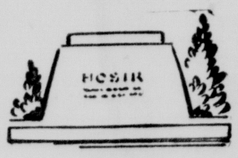
Call 311 for Appointments

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus

MONUMENTS and MARKERS



Largest Low Cost Monument Display in Ohio

Barnhart's

SINCE 1867

Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment

250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

SEND FOR BOOKLET

Gallaher Drug Store

Will Be

OPEN

Every Wednesday Afternoon From Now On

Hospital Protection for You . . . for Your Family

COSTS ONLY a few cents a day

Good in Any Recognized Hospital in the World— Licensed in All 48 States

Up to $7.00 per Day Room and Board in Hospital

PLUS 100% OF YOUR EXPENSE For Operating Room, Routine Medicines, Hypos, Ambulance, Surgical Dressing and Supplies.

Also Pays Laboratory, Oxygen, Anaesthetic and X-ray, According to Policy Schedule

Maternity Coverage, Available plus Double Amount for Twins — SURGICAL BENEFITS OPTIONAL

Hospitalization Medical Service Department CH-7
Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association
44 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.
Tell me how Hospital Bills can be paid for only a few cents a day.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone.....

AMERICAN RABBI IN GROUP SAID PLANNING RAID

(Continued from Page One)
pamphlets assailing Britain's Palestine police.

As their investigation progressed, police disclosed colorful details of the alleged conspiracy.

It was learned that the plotters, who supposedly were equipped with gelignite-filled bombs made from fire extinguisher casings, had met in a hotel suite on the left bank of the Seine.

* * *

KORFF'S SECRETARY—Judith Rosenberg, 20-year old beautiful red-haired philosophy student who arrived with her husband in Paris several days ago from Budapest—was said to have provided the meeting rooms.

Described by police "like an exalted, fanatic heroine out of a Russian fiction story," Judith—who was taken into custody with Korff at the airport—received from ten to 15 visitors in her hotel room every night.

There, the group discussed politics and plotted the raids—police said—much to the annoyance of other lodgers who were disturbed by the loud talking.

In addition to the fire extinguisher bombs, police said they also found designs for small wing bombs capable of token bombings.

'MILD' HEAT WAVE SLATED NEXT TWO DAYS

By International News Service

A mild September heat wave was in prospect for Ohio the next two days as temperatures remained eight to 10 degrees above normal today.

Forecasters said, however, that the shorter days and cooling nights would alleviate the condition. He predicted a high today of 85 degrees for the north portion of the state and 90 degrees for the south portion.

Tomorrow will continue warm, windy and partly cloudy. Weathermen said there was a "likely possibility" of rain by Wednesday but added that it was a bit too far ahead for an accurate prediction.

Temperatures throughout the state yesterday were fairly constant, a high maximum of 88 being registered at Chesapeake and Cincinnati and a low minimum of 62 being recorded at Youngstown. All high's were in the 80's and all lows were in the 60's.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted Monday in Pickaway county probate court to Carl Fry, 23, mechanic, Ashville, and Marilyn M. Julian, Tarlton. A license was issued Saturday to Ralph H. Martin, 46, farmer, West Jefferson, and Helen Ruth Writsel, machine operator, Derby.

MOTORIST FINED

John Russell, arrested Saturday afternoon on U. S. Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Clyde E. Wells, was fined $25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on a charge of driving a truck over the yellow line on the highway.

STOCKS DEPRESSED

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The gloomy world economic outlook depressed the stock market fractions to a point today. Trading continued light with sales running little better than 100,000 shares an hour.

SOCIETY

Program On Health At Grange Meeting

Members of Washington grange gathered in the school building Friday evening with Loring Leist, master, presiding for a short business meeting. During this time plans were completed for the grangers to assist at the Pomona grange booth at the Pickaway County Fair. All members who plan to help should contact Mr. Leist immediately.

Arthur Leist, chairman of the program committee, presented the following numbers; song, "Sioux City Sue" by a sextette. Several articles pertaining to health were read. The first, "Rural Health" was read by Miss Nellie Bolender. "Health Facts" was read by Paul David Kraft. Third article, "Advise to Parents" was read by Miss Dorothy Glick.

Mrs. Loring Leist presented a humorous reading entitled "The Reducer". A recitation "Building My Home of Health" was given by Weta Mae Leist. Another recitation "The King and Queen" was given by Jerry Leist. Lydia Delong read "How to Grow." The program closed with group singing.

Mrs. N. F. Reid and the lunch committee for September served refreshments during the social hours.

* * *

Fall Wiener Roast Planned By Class

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman were hosts to members of the Gleaners class of the Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church for their September meeting in their home on East Franklin street.

Mrs. Larry Goodman was in charge of the meeting and read a selection from the Scriptures. Prayer was offered by Miss Ethel Brobst. Clarence Clark and Jacob Glitt were named to make arrangements for a wiener roast the last part of September. Miss Mary Clark conducted a series of contests.

Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Oscar Turner will be in charge of the program for the next meeting, when the group meet with Miss Brobst. Mrs. Raymond Peters will present the Bible study. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the hosts.

* * *

LADIES AID MEETS

Mrs. Francis Chalfin was assisted by Mrs. Albert Musselman when members of the Ladies Aid of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church gathered at her home in Washington township. Program opened by the members singing "How Can I Be Lonely" and "At Calvary".

Devotions were lead by Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, with a prayer offered by Mrs. Musselman. Mrs. John Musselman read the minutes of the previous meeting. A new project for the Fall season was discussed by members of the aid. With the group singing "Work For the Night Is Coming" the program was brought to a close. Mrs. Pontius pronounced the benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

EASTERN STAR MEETING

The first meeting of the Fall season for members of Order of Eastern Star, number 90, will be Tuesday at 6 p. m. At that time they will have a covered-dish supper preceding the regular business session. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett will be program chairman.

VFW CALLS FOR U. S. REARMING

(Continued from Page One)
of the national science research foundation.

* * *

RETIRING commander Starr told the nation in his radio speech:

I publicly request that the President of the United States call a special session of congress for the purpose of immediately considering and granting sufficient appropriations to rebuild our armed forces, and particularly our air force, and to mobilize our aircraft industry, gearing it to high speed production of the latest type military aircraft, to the realization of this aim."

* * *

STARR CALLED Russia's present policy "truculent," and confessed his grave apprehension of it. "It is now obvious," he charged, "that Russia is determined not only to block the peace but also to increase economic and political dislocation and chaos, here in the United States and throughout the world."

Careful study by the VFW of the situation, its chieftain asserted, had led to the conclusion "that the peace of the world can be maintained only if the United States re-arms rapidly, making it clear to the USSR that a war would mean her total destruction."

Starr expressed his fear that without such action by this country, Russia would continue what he called "her Hitler and Hirohito tactics," with the final result being that "the United States will find itself at war."

NEW MANAGER TAKES OVER AT C & F STORE

Herbert Frey, Chillicothe, Monday assumed managership of the Circleville Cussins and Fearn store.

Mr. Frey succeeds Herbert Riggle, manager of the store here since October, 1946. Mr. Riggle is being transferred to Kenton as manager of a new store the company is opening there September 27. He will take over his new job next week.

The new manager here has been associated with the Chillicothe Cussins and Fearn store for several years.

Mr. Riggle and his family will continue to reside in Circleville for the present.

TRUMAN RESTS ON TRIP HOME ABOARD SHIP

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MISSOURI, Sept. 8—The United States' giant battlewagon—"the Missouri" — steamed leisurely northward today, enabling President Truman to relax after his busy six-day visit in Brazil.

The President decided shortly after boarding the warship for the homeward journey that it will be a non-stop voyage.

Present plans call for the ship to reach Hampton Roads, off Norfolk, Va., on the morning of September 19. Mr. Truman's party then will transfer to the presidential yacht "Williamsburg," reaching Washington the following morning.

Deaths and Funerals

WILLIAM A. MEYERS

William A. Meyers, 79, lifelong resident of Stoutsville, died in his home Saturday at 2:45 p. m. after suffering a stroke Friday night.

He was a retired banker, having been associated with the Farmers and Citizens bank of Stoutsville for many years. He was the son of Peter and Susan Mowery Meyers.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Blanche Meyers, at home and Mrs. A. H. Sauer, Toledo, and one granddaughter.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Heidelberg Reformed church, of which Mr. Meyers was a member. The Rev. R. S. Johnson will officiate and burial will be in Maple Hill mausoleum, in charge of the Van Cleve funeral home.

Friends may call at the Meyers residence.

DR. A. F. KAHLER

Dr. A. F. Kahler died unexpectedly at 7 a. m. Monday in his home at New Holland where he had practiced his profession for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Grimes Kahler, and a son, Grimes Kahler, Charleston, W. Va.

The body was removed to the Kirkpatrick and Son funeral home at New Holland pending completion of funeral arrangements.

KNIGHTS HOLD OUTDOOR MEET NEAR ASH CAVE

Dr. Floyd Dunlap was one of 10 candidates receiving the knight rank at an outdoor meeting of Knights of Pythias lodges from all over Ohio at Woodgeard's Cave, near Ash Cave, in Hocking county.

The grand chancellor commander of Ohio, grand secretary grand treasurer, and other state officers participated in the impressive ceremonies held Saturday night.

Logan lodge 119 and Nelsonville lodge 169 sponsored the meeting.

Among the 300 members present were the following from Philos lodge 64, Circleville: Robert Denman, district deputy, John Bolender, Charles Mead, Irvin Reid, Glen Skinner, Jacob Smallwood, Cecil Andrews and Dr. Dunlap.

15 DIE IN CRASH

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 8—The Brazilian newspaper O Globo reported today that the toll of last night's marine accident in Guanbara bay—in which a ferry boat crushed a passenger launch—has risen to 70 dead or injured. According to the paper, rescue squads already have recovered 15 bodies. Fifty-five other persons were injured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The state department today abandoned plans for a Big Four nation conference on the Korean situation following the receipt of a note from Russia declining to participate at this time.

COUPON

Send this coupon with your Tulip order and you will receive free 6 Dutch Iris or 12 Crocus bulbs. One dozen assorted Giant Darwin Tulips guaranteed to bloom $1.00, three dozen $2.10 postpaid. Beaverton Bulb Gardens, Beaverton, Ore.

U. S. BRITAIN AGREE ON RUHR

(Continued from Page One)
omically before the proposal can become effective.

The conferees in Paris are reported to have agreed on some modifications of their original plans during the recent flying visit there by George F. Kennon, head of Secretary of State Marshall's foreign policy planning board.

Kennon returned from Paris late Thursday and has been closeted with Marshall and other top policy makers in the government.

Last reports from Paris indicated that the 16-power conferees there had scaled down their estimates of minimum needs to twenty billion dollars, still believed too much for the American purse to stand.

Even if scaled down to fifteen billion dollars for the four year period, officials still foresaw a heavy task in selling it to congress, particularly in an election year.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.82
Cream, Regular	.79
Eggs	.50

POULTRY

White and Rock Springers	.32
Colored Springers	.30
Leghorn Springers	.25
Heavy Hens	.21
Leghorn Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.12

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS—200; steady; 25-50c higher; $28.25-$28.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—6,500; steady; 50c higher; $29.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grains opened irregularly today. Wheat was ½c higher to ¼ lower with Sept. unchanged at $2.67.

Corn started ¼ to 1c lower while oats were ⅛ higher to ½ lower.

WHEAT—Sept. 2.67; Dec. 2.67-¾-2.68; May 2.62-½-2.63; July 2.36-2.36-½.

CORN — Sept. 2.51-2.51-¼; Dec. 2.34-½; May 2.26-¼; July 2.18¼-½.

OATS — Sept. 1.16¾; Dec. 1.14⅝-¾; May 1.05⅞-1.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—8,500, including 2,000 direct; 25 to 50c higher; top 29.25; bulk 25 28.75; heavy 25-28; medium and light 28.50-29.25; light lights 28-29; packing sows 22-26; pigs 20-26.

CATTLE—17,400, including 400 direct; steady to strong. calves; 1,400, including 400 direct; steady; good and choice steers 31-35; common and medium 23-31; yearlings 22-34.50; heifers 18-32; cows 15-20; bulls 13-19.50; calves 12-24; feeder steers 16-24; stocker steers 15-23; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

SHEEP—3,500, including 1,000 direct; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-26; culls and common 15-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 5-9; feeder lambs 16-20.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

FINGERPRINTS ONLY CLUE TO TORTURE GANG

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—A few blurred fingerprints were all Shaker Heights police had to work on today in the torture robbers case in which three gunmen escaped with $15,000 cash from a swank home in the suburb.

Police Chief Bert H. Tilson reported the fingerprints were obtained from the interior of the 1947 luxury car in which the robbery trio made its escape. The car was found abandoned yesterday, not far from the scene of the crime.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green, 42, victim of the torture gunmen, told police that the $15,000 cash was to have been deposited in an Akron, O., bank but that the trip there had been postponed because of her husband's illness.

The gunmen, all masked, wearing gloves and carrying long-barreled pistols, met Mrs. Green Saturday night as she entered the house after putting the car in the garage. Her husband, Henry, 54, and his sister, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were rounded up, bound and gagged.

Green, a co-operator of racetrack, pari-mutuels at Beulah Park, Columbus, and Ascot Park, Akron, had recently undergone a serious stomach operation. The robbers kicked Green several times in the stomach and used a lighted cigaret on his operative incision in an attempt to force him to tell where the money was hidden.

When Green refused to tell them, the trio turned on Mrs. Green and burned her on the legs and arms. Green gave in and told them where the money was located. The gunmen warned the Greens that "we'll come back and kill you if you call the police."

ON CHECK CHARGE

Forgery charges have been filed by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious against Francis A. Chilcote, Laurelville route 1. Chilcote, accused of forging checks on Francis A. Clark, Goosepond pike, was arrested Saturday in Sugargrove by Deputy Pontious. Chilcote is said to have passed a check for $16 on the Given Oil company here and one for $12 on the Moore's store at Chillicothe.

JEWISH STATE NOT SOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)
usually high rate of natural increase.

"It is, therefore, most improbable that there could be settled in Palestine all the Jews who may wish to leave their present domiciles, for reasons of immediate displacement or distress, or actual or anticipated anti-Jewish attitudes in the countries in which they now reside.

"Further, serious account must be taken of the certain resentment and vigorous opposition of the Arabs throughout the Middle East to any attempt to solve at, what they regard as their expense, the Jewish problem which they consider to be an international responsibility."

CREAM PRICE UP

Cream advanced four cents on the wholesale market Monday in Circleville. The new quotations are 82 for premium cream and 79 cents for regular grade. Eggs remained at 50 cents a dozen wholesale.

A two-cent increase in the retail price of butter became effective Monday. The new retail price is 88 cents a pound.

AFL LEADERS MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 — The 15-man executive council of the American Federation of Labor which establishes policy for more than seven and a half million members in the United States and Canada, convenes in Chicago today for its pre-convention session.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, West High street, are the parents of a son, born at 1:37 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS McFARLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:24 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER ANDRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andeick, Cleveland, are the parents of a son born August 27. Mrs. Andrick is the former Florence Miller, Circleville.

ENDS TONITE
Loretta Young — David Niven
"The Perfect Marriage"
— Plus —
"Hat Box Mystery"

Movies Are A Good Habit
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
★ TUES.-WED. ★
All the thrills of the world's most famous racing classics!

20th CENTURY-FOX HIT!
with GLENN LANGAN • HELEN WALKER
James Gleason • Henry Stephenson
Margaret Bannerman • Ethel Griffies
Tommy Cook
Added • Tommy Tuckers Orchestra • Late News

Bowling
7 Days a Week
Afternoon and Evening
Kelly R. Hannan
Bowling Alley

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.
Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.
Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.
Change of Life
If the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Hospital Protection
for You . . . for Your Family
COSTS ONLY a few cents a day
Good in Any Recognized Hospital in the World—Licensed in All 48 States
Up to $7.00 per Day Room and Board in Hospital
PLUS 100% OF YOUR EXPENSE For Operating Room, Routine Medicines, Hypos, Ambulance, Surgical Dressing and Supplies.
Also Pays Laboratory, Oxygen, Anaesthetic and X-ray, According to Policy Schedule
Maternity Coverage, Available plus Double Amount for Twins — SURGICAL BENEFITS OPTIONAL
Hospitalization Medical Service Department CH-7
Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association
44 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.
Tell me how Hospital Bills can be paid for only a few cents a day.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone .....

Bring Your Friends—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—To the Grand
TONIGHT —and— TUES.

The thrill-swept story of lusty men who fought and sang and romanced as fury swept the land!
Exciting Adventure-Romance from M-G-M
M-G-M's Van JOHNSON
THE Romance of Rosy Ridge
THOMAS MITCHELL • MARSHALL THOMPSON
SELENA ROYLE • DEAN STOCKWELL
and introducing JANET LEIGH
STARTING SUNDAY
BETTY HUTTON — JOHN LUND
"PERILS OF PAULINE"

DR. J. J. RITCHEY
Chiropodist of Columbus
Will be in his office at
119½ S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 311
Each Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
For the Practice of
GENERAL CHIROPODY AND FOOT ORTHOPEDICS
Call 311 for Appointments

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Low Cost Monument Display in Ohio
Barnhart's
SINCE 1867
Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
SEND FOR BOOKLET

Gallaher Drug Store
Will Be
OPEN
Every Wednesday Afternoon From Now On

FARM CO-OPS MAY BENEFIT BY HOUSE PROBE

J. A. McConnell Says Only Danger Is Possibility Of Politics Snarl

ITHACA, N. Y.—James A. McConnell, general manager of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Ithaca, today said that "bona fide farmer co-operatives have nothing to fear from the house small business sub-committee investigating the tax status of co-operatives if the publicly announced objectives are adhered to."

"The danger," Mr. McConnell declared, "is that the hearings will get so snarled up in politics that the publicly announced objectives will be lost." The hearings got under way at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Seattle, Washington.

* * *

MR. McCONNELL, whose organization is one of 50 co-operatives under investigation, said that the G. L. F. has made available to the committee figures of its last 10 years' operations and added that he could see nothing in the proposed hearings, as outlined to him by committee spokesmen, which "would destroy bona fide co-operatives that are owned and controlled by their members."

Mr. McConnell added: "I have talked with both Committee Chairman Walter Ploeser (Republican, Mo.) and Chief Investigator Willis J. Ballinger and can see nothing in the investigation of farmer co-operatives to date that resembles star chamber proceedings or even approaches a witch hunt.

"In fact, if the investigation is permitted to stay on the track and not get so snarled up in politics that the original objectives are lost, I can see where the committee can develop facts that will be of real help to the house ways and means committee in dealing fairly with co-ops in its new tax law.

"Furthermore, the whole co-op question is now so clouded with charges and counter charges that a public hearing by a duly appointed congressional committee is necessary to bring out the facts needed to clarify public thinking."

467 DISABLED VETS ELIGIBLE FOR NEW AUTOS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 8—Veterans of World War II who have been declared eligible to receive an automobile from the Veterans Administration numbered 467 at the end of August, it was disclosed today by the Cincinnati regional office of VA. The Cincinnati territory includes Ohio's 50 southern and central counties.

Veterans are entitled to a car for the loss, or loss of use, of one or both legs at or above the ankle. Applications received by the VA office in Cincinnati totalled 685 at the close of business August 31, and of that number 467 have been certified as eligible to receive an automobile under Public Law 663. A total of 208 applications have been disapproved.

Veterans who feel that they are entitled to an automobile, or other conveyance, from VA have until June 30, 1948 to file an application. Recent congressional action extended the filing deadline to that date.

Complete information, or assistance in filing a claim for an auto is available at any VA office, or veterans may write directly to the Cincinnati Regional Office of VA at 209 East Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

HILLCLIMBERS

Ninth meeting of Washington Hillclimbers 4-H club was held in the home of Wilbur Mast. Paul Marshall, Frank Seimers and Wilbur Mast were appointed to secure magazine subscriptions for the children's home. The last meeting of the club will be Thursday at the home of Joe Blue. The meeting adjourned when refreshments were served.

VICTORY STITCHERS

Last meeting for the year was held when members of the Saltcreek Victory Stitchers 4-H club met in the home of Thelma and Evon Minor.

Meeting was opened by group singing. Fourteen members responded to roll call by naming their favorite magazine. Club members decide to have a skating party in the near future.

Jean Dearth and Sue Moss were in charge of the program. Thelma Minor recited a poem. Hostesses served refreshments. During the Summer months the club members worked hard to get an "H" on their projects. Group adjourned with hopes of seeing all the members and more added to the club in 1948.

Betty Jane Hart,
News Reporter.

CIRCLE SEW STRAIGHT

Members of the Circle Sew Straight 4-H club met in the home of Mrs. Berman Workman, East Franklin street. Fourteen members were present out of a total membership of 16. Mrs. V. D. Kerns and Miss Carolyn Martin were guests at the meeting.

Group opned the meeting by singing "Tell Me Why". Evelyn Turner and Rita Martin lead the devotions. All joined to repeat the pledge of allegiance to the flag. As the girls repeated the golden rule the meeting was brought to a close.

Dona Jean Kerns,
News Reporter

HILLCLIMBERS

The annual project tour of the Hillclimbers 4-H club began at the home of Carl Martin, where the group viewed his three dairy heifers. They then went to Joe Blue's home and saw his Hereford heifer, then to Wilbur Masts'. His projects are one gilt, three barrows and an Angus calf.

The group visited Bill Thompson and viewed his project one Holstein, David Gillen's one Hampshire gilt. Frank Siemers has two gilts and George has one gilt. Johnny Graffis, one Guernsey cow and Bill Richards one cow and one heifer. Bob Moeller's was the next stop. He has two Shropshire lambs and two Checker Giant rabbits. Paul Marshall has one Hereford and one Angus calf.

Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making Men and Women Look and Feel Older THAN THEIR YEARS

How do you feel at the end of a day? Is that old time pep and drive lacking? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now regaining glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Women's Wonderful, Washable

COTTON DRESSES

2.79

Exciting new Fall styles! Some with 144-inch swirling skirts, some with deep pleats, others with triple-tiered flounce skirts. 80-square percales, broadcloths, poplins. 12-20, 38-52.

COTTON PANTIES

Brief and medium styles with all-around elastic or yoke waists **49c**

Men's Fancy Pajamas

Striped patterns. Coat styles. Sizes A, B, C, D **3.79**

Boys' Briefs—Undershirts

New shipment. White knitted cotton. Sizes 6 to 16 years **39c**

ALL LEATHER
OXFORDS

- Black
- Brown

3.98

Here's a terrific Bargain!
AA, B, C, Widths

Heavy Duty
Work Raincoats
Double back. Snap fastener. The best coat for long wear **5.50**

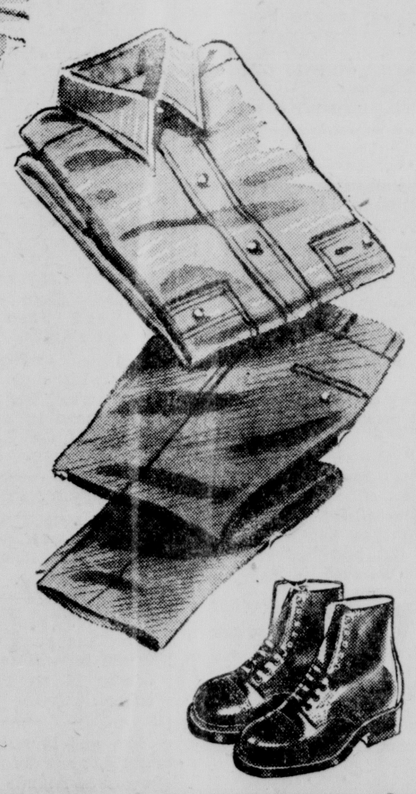
BIG MAC* OVERALLS. Make your work easier—wear Big Macs . . . the overalls with all-over fit! They're specially cut of extra heavy Sanforized† denim to pay their way in comfort and wear! Low or high back **2.69**

WORK SHIRTS. Sanforized chambray or covert . . . fitted, yet plenty of room for action. You'll like the two buttoned pockets, strong stitching! **1.29 1.59**

WORK PANTS you can count on to pay their way! Sanforized cotton twill or covert — bartacked at strain points for extra long wear! **2.59**

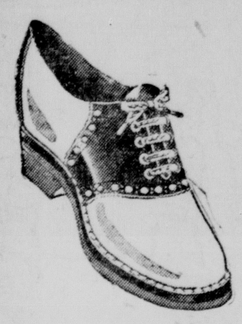
MEN'S WORK SHOES. A selection of sturdy long wearing shoes. **3.49** to **6.90**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS. Blue or brown mixtures. Plain colors, too **25c**



AT PENNEY'S

Sugar-Bowl-Savings Grow Into Bank-Book Dollars



Teener's Top Classic!
Saddle Oxfords
4.49

Your favorite brown and white rubber soles and heels, stitchdown construction! Rugged enough for hardest wear. 4½-9.

For Girls 3-6
Snow Suits
10.90

You've never seen a cuter, daintier little suit! "Easy on" too, with long ankle zippers! Reprocessed wool, cotton flannel lining. In aqua-brown, red-green. 3-6.

Teen Agers
Head Squares
98c

Fancy bright plaids and solid colors.

Little Girls'
Sweaters
1.98

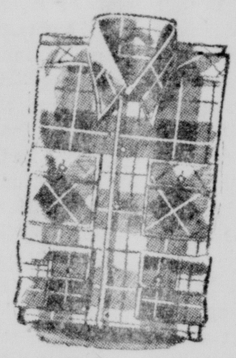
100% wool. Coat and slip over. 2-6.

Here They Are Fellows!
All Sizes
BOYS FANCY
PLAID SHIRTS
1.69

Make your selection tomorrow! Save!

All Purpose Coat!
Boys' Mackinaws
5.90

Durable, unlined mackinaws in six button, double breasted style. Blue, red, green or brown wool plaid. Convertible notch collar, buckled belt. 6-18.



Snug, Warm Comfort
Men's Flannel Shirts
2.79

A smart new medley of Sanforized flannel plaids. Two flap pockets. Plenty of warm, long lasting wear. Plenty of shoulder room, generous length tail. Save now!

Heavyweight Rib Cotton
Men's Union Suits
1.69

Lightly fleeced 12 lb. weight—1 x 1 rib. These are full cut with cuffs on sleeves and legs, ample seat flaps. Sturdily sewn buttons, flat locked seams. 36 to 46.

Window Dressing

... at thrifty PENNEY PRICES!

Priscillas. Full cut marquisette! 2.98 pr.

Tailored marquisette curtains! 2.98 pr.

Dotted, figured marquisette! 39c yd.

2½ yd. Priscillas 3.49

MORE PROOF

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

70 x 80 Cotton
Plaid Blankets
Feature **1.49** ea.

100% Virgin Wool
Wool Blankets
Slightly Soiled **10.00**

Women's Rayon
Full Fashioned Hose
A Special Value for You **69c**

46 inch Table Oilcloth
Blenback Quality. Limited Quan. . . yd. 49c
54 in. x 54 in. Plastic Table Covers 69c

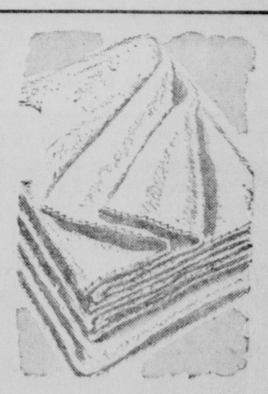
Mountain Mist
Quilt Batts
81x96 in. **98c**

Mountain Mist
Quilt Batts
81x108 in. **1.19**

Pastel Shades! 3 Pound
Virgin Wool Blankets
5 year guarantee against moth damage **5.90**

Assorted New Patterns in
Cotton Blankets
Only 2.98

There's pattern news in these sturdy, good-buy blankets! Woven of fine imported cotton in bright colors — your favorite Indian, pladi designs! 60 x 80 in.



Back at Penney's Again!
Sheet Blankets
1.98

Here's a great buy for you in white sheet blankets! Extra long (95 in), standard width (70 in.)! They're soft, washable unbleached cotton, firmly stitched ends.

FARM CO-OPS MAY BENEFIT BY HOUSE PROBE

J. A. McConnell Says Only Danger Is Possibility Of Politics Snarl

ITHACA, N. Y.—James A. McConnell, general manager of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Ithaca, today said that "bona fide farmer co-operatives have nothing to fear from the house small business sub-committee investigating the tax status of co-operatives if the publicly announced objectives are adhered to."

"The danger," Mr. McConnell declared, "is that the hearings will get so snarled up in politics that the publicly announced objectives will be lost." The hearings got under way at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Seattle, Washington.

* * *

MR. McCONNELL, whose organization is one of 50 co-operatives under investigation, said that the G. L. F. has made available to the committee figures of its last 10 years' operations and added that he could see nothing in the proposed hearings, as outlined to him by committee spokesmen, which "would destroy bona fide co-operatives that are owned and controlled by their members."

Mr. McConnell added: "I have talked with both Committee Chairman Walter Ploeser (Republican, Mo.) and Chief Investigator Willis J. Ballinger and can see nothing in the investigation of farmer co-operatives to date that resembles star chamber proceedings or even approaches a witch hunt.

"In fact, if the investigation is permitted to stay on the track and not get so snarled up in politics that the original objectives are lost, I can see where the committee can develop facts that will be of real help to the house ways and means committee in dealing fairly with co-ops in its new tax law.

"Furthermore, the whole co-op question is now so clouded with charges and counter charges that a public hearing by a duly appointed congressional committee is necessary to bring out the facts needed to clarify public thinking."

467 DISABLED VETS ELIGIBLE FOR NEW AUTOS

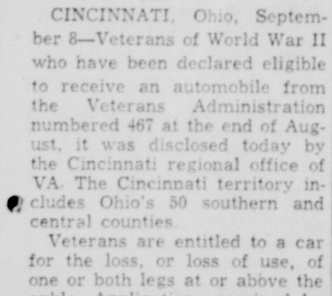
CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 8—Veterans of World War II who have been declared eligible to receive an automobile from the Veterans Administration numbered 467 at the end of August, it was disclosed today by the Cincinnati regional office of VA. The Cincinnati territory includes Ohio's 50 southern and central counties.

Veterans are entitled to a car for the loss, or loss of use, of one or both legs at or above the ankle. Applications received by the VA office in Cincinnati totalled 685 at the close of business August 31, and of that number 467 have been certified as eligible to receive an automobile under Public Law 663. A total of 208 applications have been disapproved.

Veterans who feel that they are entitled to an automobile, or other conveyance, from VA have until June 30, 1948 to file an application. Recent congressional action extended the filing deadline to that date.

Complete information, or assistance in filing a claim for an auto, is available at any VA office, or veterans may write directly to the Cincinnati Regional Office of VA at 209 East Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE WANT EVERYONE IN CIRCLEVILLE TO COME TO HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO



FRANK W. BERING, BOARD CHAIRMAN
ERNEST BYFIELD, PRESIDENT
JAY JONES, VICE-PRESIDENT & GEN. MGR.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

HILLCLIMBERS

Ninth meeting of Washington Hillclimbers 4-H club was held in the home of Wilbur Mast. Paul Marshall, Frank Seimers and Wilbur Mast were appointed to secure magazine subscriptions for the children's home. The last meeting of the club will be Thursday at the home of Joe Blue. The meeting adjourned when refreshments were served.

VICTORY STITCHERS

Last meeting for the year was held when members of the Saltcreek Victory Stitchers 4-H club met in the home of Thelma and Evon Minor.

Meeting was opened by group singing. Fourteen members responded to roll call by naming their favorite magazine. Club members decide to have a skating party in the near future.

Jean Dearth and Sue Moss were in charge of the program. Thelma Minor recited a poem. Hostesses served refreshments. During the Summer months the club members worked hard to get an "H" on their projects. Group adjourned with hopes of seeing all the members and more added to the club in 1948.

Betty Jane Hart,
News Reporter.

CIRCLE SEW STRAIGHT

Members of the Circle Sew Straight 4-H club met in the home of Mrs. Berman Workman, East Franklin street. Fourteen members were present out of a total membership of 16. Mrs. V. D. Kerns and Miss Carolyn Martin were guests at the meeting.

Group opned the meeting by singing "Tell Me Why". Evelyn Turner and Rita Martin lead the devotions. All joined to repeat the pledge of allegiance to the flag. As the girls repeated the golden rule the meeting was brought to a close.

Dona Jean Kerns,
News Reporter

HILLCLIMBERS

The annual project tour of the Hillclimbers 4-H club began at the home of Carl Martin, where the group viewed his three dairy heifers. They then went to Joe Blue's home and saw his Hereford heifer, then to Wilbur Masts'. His projects are one gilt, three barrows and an Angus calf.

The group visited Bill Thompson and viewed his project one Holstein, David Gillen's one Hampshire gilt. Frank Siemers has two gilts and George has one gilt. Johnny Graffis, one Guernsey cow and Bill Richards one cow and one heifer. Bob Moeller's was the next stop. He has two Shropshire lambs and two Checker Giant rabbits. Paul Marshall has one Hereford and one Angus calf.

Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making Men and Women Look and Feel Older

THAN THEIR YEARS

How do you feel at the end of a day? Is that old time pep and drive lacking? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now regaining glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Women's Wonderful, Washable

COTTON DRESSES

2.79

Exciting new Fall styles! Some with 144-inch swirling skirts, some with deep pleats, others with triple-tiered flounce skirts. 80-square percales, broadcloths, poplins. 12-20, 38-52.

COTTON PANTIES

Brief and medium styles with all-around elastic or yoke waists **49c**

Men's Fancy Pajamas

Striped patterns. Coat styles. Sizes A, B, C, D **3.79**

Boys' Briefs—Undershirts

New shipment. White knitted cotton. Sizes 6 to 16 years **39c**

ALL LEATHER
OXFORDS

- Black
- Brown

3.98

Here's a terrific Bargain!
AA, B, C, Widths

AT PENNEY'S

Sugar-Bowl-Savings Grow Into Bank-Book Dollars

Teener's Top Classic!
Saddle Oxfords
4.49

Your favorite brown and white rubber soles and heels, stitchdown construction! Rugged enough for hardest wear. 4½-9.

For Girls 3-6
Snow Suits
10.90

You've never seen a cuter, daintier little suit! "Easy on" too, with long ankle zippers! Reprocessed wool, cotton flannel lining. In aqua-brown, red-green. 3-6.

Teen Agers
Head Squares
98c

Fancy bright plaids and solid colors.

Little Girls'
Sweaters
1.98

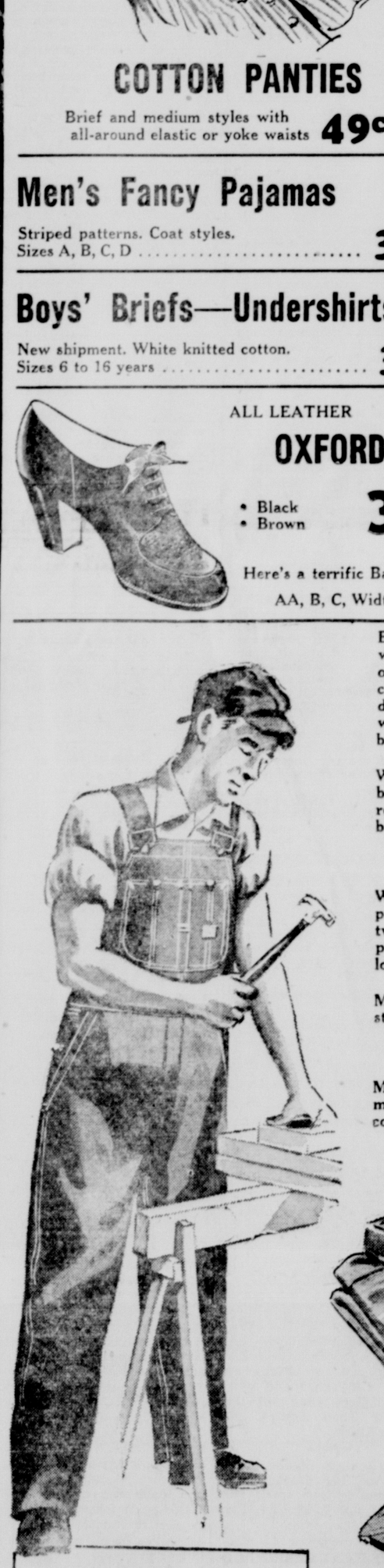
100% wool. Coat and slip over. 2-6.

Here They Are Fellows!
All Sizes
BOYS FANCY
PLAID SHIRTS
1.69

Make your selection tomorrow! Save!

All Purpose Coat!
Boys' Mackinaws
5.90

Durable, unlined mackinaws in six button, double breasted style. Blue, red, green or brown wool plaid. Convertible notch collar, buckled belt. 6-18.



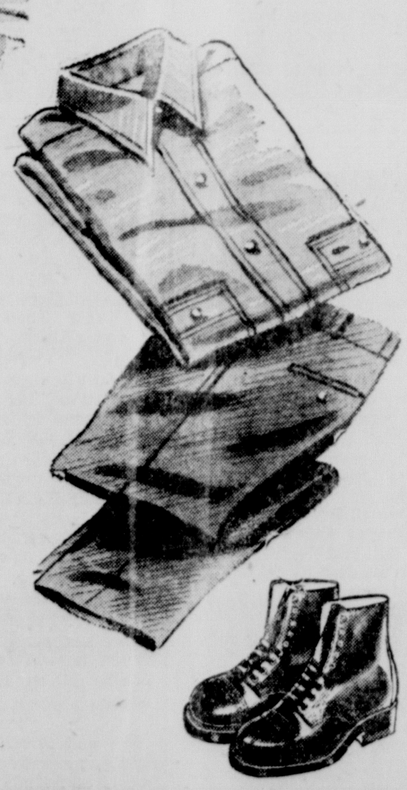
BIG MAC* OVERALLS. Make your work easier—wear Big Macs . . . the overalls with all-over fit! They're specially cut of extra heavy Sanforized† denim to pay their way in comfort and wear! Low or high back **2.69**

WORK SHIRTS. Sanforized chambray or covert . . . fitted, yet plenty of room for action. You'll like the two buttoned pockets, strong stitching! **1.29 1.59**

WORK PANTS you can count on to pay their way! Sanforized cotton twill or covert — bartacked at strain points for extra long wear! **2.59**

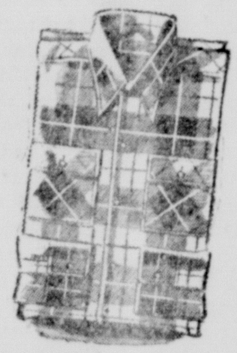
MEN'S WORK SHOES. A selection of sturdy long wearing shoes. **3.49 to 6.90**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS. Blue or brown mixtures. Plain colors, too **25c**



Heavy Duty
Work Raincoats

Double back. Snap fastener. The best coat for long wear **5.50**

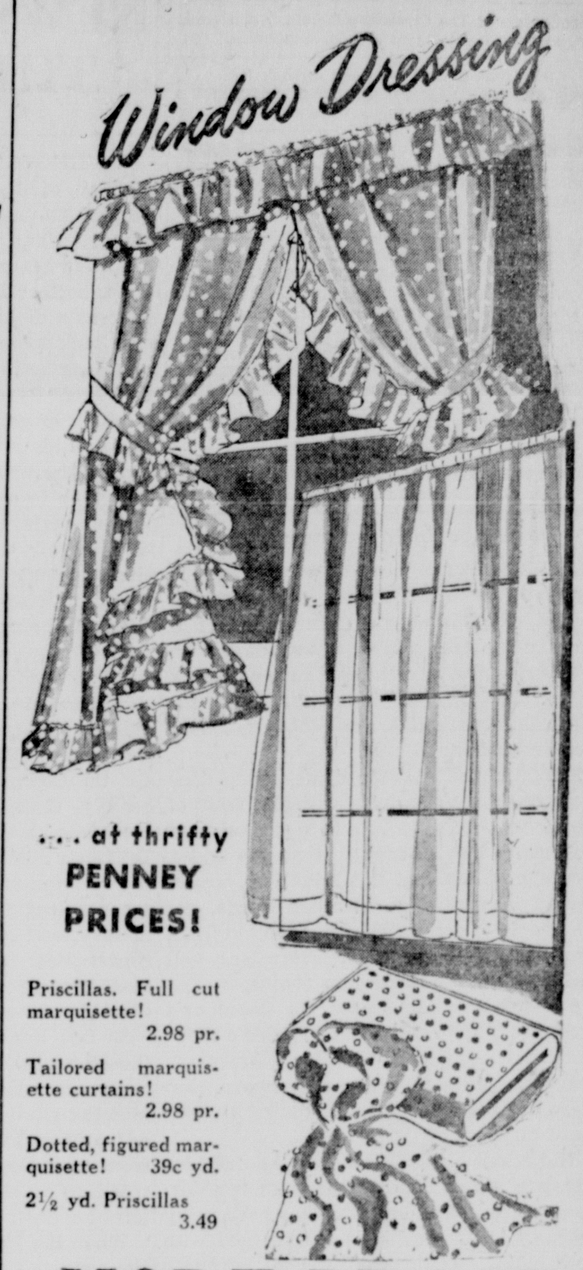


Snug, Warm Comfort
Men's Flannel Shirts
2.79

A smart new medley of Sanforized flannel plaids. Two flap pockets. Plenty of warm, long lasting wear. Plenty of shoulder room, generous length tail. Save now!

Heavyweight Rib Cotton
Men's Union Suits
1.69

Lightly fleeced 12 lb. weight—1 x 1 rib. These are full cut with cuffs on sleeves and legs, ample seat flaps. Sturdily sewn buttons, flat locked seams. 36 to 46.



...at thrifty PENNEY PRICES!

Priscillas. Full cut marquisette! 2.98 pr.

Tailored marquisette curtains! 2.98 pr.

Dotted, figured marquisette! 39c yd.

2½ yd. Priscillas 3.49

MORE PROOF

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

70 x 80 Cotton
Plaid Blankets
Feature **1.49** ea.

100% Virgin Wool
Wool Blankets
Slightly Soiled **10.00**

Women's Rayon
Full Fashioned Hose
A Special Value for You **69c**

46 inch Table Oilcloth
Blenback Quality. Limited Quan. . . yd. 49c
54 in. x 54 in. Plastic Table Covers 69c

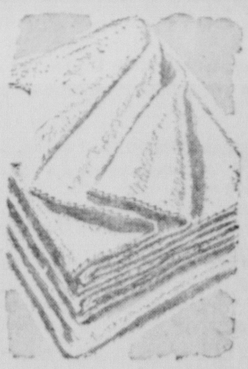
Mountain Mist
Quilt Batts
81x96 in. **98c**

Mountain Mist
Quilt Batts
81x108 in. **1.19**

Pastel Shades! 3 Pound
Virgin Wool Blankets
5 year guarantee against moth damage **5.90**

Assorted New Patterns in
Cotton Blankets
Only 2.98

There's pattern news in these sturdy, good - buy blankets! Woven of fine imported cotton in bright colors — your favorite Indian, pladi designs! 60 x 80 in.



Back at Penney's Again!
Sheet Blankets
1.98

Here's a great buy for you in white sheet blankets! Extra long (95 in), standard width (70 in.)! They're soft, washable unbleached cotton, firmly stitched ends.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BOOSTING GONE WILD

CIVIC BOOSTING can become a vice. It has just about reached that point with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. When the city is already filled to bursting, with people sleeping in bath tubs, cars and back yards, the Chamber is campaigning for "desirable potential residents, business men and industrialists".

The Chamber's hurrah-come-join-us does show some acquaintance with the facts of life when it says, "While it is obvious that the county has a surplus of people and a shortage of housing, this situation cannot prevail indefinitely". In other words, get the people to come. What happens to them afterward is their affair. Everything will be fine when the millenium comes.

A better way to occupy the Chamber's time would be to make Los Angeles a more attractive place to live in. Some American chambers of commerce are aware that there are better choices for their city than mere bigness.

The small city of Santa Rosa, Cal., for instance, which had become run down during the depression and war, has been using its head on its needs, is taking hold with both hands and throwing the full strength of its shoulders into making itself a city "designed for living."

Are we doing all we can right here to improve our own town?

EMPHASIS ON SCIENCE

BOLD thinking, sharing of ideas among scientific investigators, and increased funds for basic research were recommended by President Truman in his comments on the proposals of the scientific research board.

In order to keep abreast of scientific developments elsewhere in the world and to open new fields of our own, the nation must cease to treat science as a "governmental stepchild", said the report, which was presented by John R. Steelman, chairman. The amount of public and private money donated to scientific research must be increased from one half of one per cent to one per cent, and a national science foundation should be set up, according to the recommendation of the board.

The essence of scientific investigation is impersonality, and the results in modern life show this divorcement from human feeling. Society has not so far profited in any moral or spiritual way by the world shaking results of scientific research in the fields which are covered, by implication, in this report.

Perhaps research should be fostered along lines which would lead to peace and prosperity for the world. Why cannot some of the great minds be put to work on other vital human problems than material invention?

The United States is becoming class conscious. One class has new cars and the other class would like to have them.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The flying diplomacy of State Secretary Marshall is bringing an untrumpeted sort of one-world statesmanship to foreign affairs. A military mind generally believes a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, whereas a diplomat customarily starts off on a tack to the left or right and indeed may back up to fill. Marshall is thus revising the old Byrnes-Roosevelt formulas, not so much in policy, but completely in tactics. And his primary technique is to count less on the trans-oceanic telephone, radio and cable to our ambassadors, but in important cases, to dispatch a personal emissary by air to Greece, Paris, Rome or China to meet the diplomatic demands of an atomo-Russo era.

It is all being done rather quietly.

Overthrow of the Greek cabinet was mildly hailed with satisfaction in official publicity here. For instance Messrs. Truman and Marshall thought the Greek government would be in better position to resist the Communist threat there if its old heavily rightist reactionary government crew was liberalized. But the new premier Tsaldaris did not catch the full idea at all. His reformation did not go very far toward a center regime, but leaned heavily reactionary, and in fact, his change initially represented only the discarding of the most prominent extreme right member of the old cabinet.

So Loy Henderson was dispatched from the state department by air on what was supposed to be a private mission. Through him the administration obviously attempted to have Tsaldaris take as much wind from the Commie sails as possible by trending its new cabinet to a little left or left of center.

When the Paris conference of needy nations started planning to demand $29,000,000,000 from us in four years, the state department did not issue statements, make speeches or get the ambassador on the phone. The Marshall policy worker, George Kennan, was sent over quietly by air, and he got Will Clayton and other American officials into a conference and worked the publicity on our viewpoint from there, letting the Europeans know first-hand the problem of the administration to w r i n g money and concessions from the Republican congress and the primary necessity of self-help by Europe.

Myron Taylor was dispatched to the Vatican, although he traveled somewhat more leisurely through London and Paris, no doubt picking up economic data concerning the perilous necessity of maintaining Europe against Communist inboring. His purposes were never announced, and the administration half feared criticism from some Protestant sects. This was not forthcoming, probably because all church contacts were privately informed semi-officially that Taylor was merely trying to rally all church groups to unity against the Communist threat. His health is not good. He may not remain long.

Personal contact was tried in place of the usual diplomatic channels also w h e n Marshall sent Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer to China on a personal mission. The Chinese recognized that he was the personal emissary of Marshall and granted his recent statement recognition as the latest official proclamation.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

It gives almost anybody a "kick" to think of American farmers flying around instead of driving, like the poet's "pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down w i t h costly bales."

LAFF-A-DAY

"The trouble with this place—they rush you too much!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Too Much Weight May Often Result In Too Little Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are far too many men and women who travel through life with excess baggage in the form of fat. Their obesity is not only detrimental to appearance but is also a very real health hazard and this is true even when the obesity is mild, for the person who is even moderately overweight is likely to be only moderately healthy.

This is particularly true of those over forty years of age. Careful study has shown that obese people in this age group have a higher death rate than those who keep their figures trim. The contrast is so marked that it has been stated that with every pound of excess weight in persons forty to fifty years of age, the mortality rate increases 1 per cent.

List of Ills

And this is no wonder when you consider the long list of ills which seem to lie in wait for the man or woman who is too fat. High blood pressure, diabetes, gallbladder disease, and arthritis all seem to have an especial affinity for overweight individuals. They also may have less resistance to infection, and it is a well established fact that heavy people do not stand operations as well as do those of normal weight.

The first thing a person wants to know is whether he looks "fat." It does not do to compare the weight with that given in a standard table which shows the average weight for persons of various heights and ages. The body build or physical makeup must be taken into consideration. Hence, to find out if you are overweight and how much you ought to lose, the best thing to do is to consult your doctor.

Overeating

In practically all cases, people are overweight because they eat too much. If more food is taken in than is needed to supply the energy for everyday life, some of the excess will be stored in the form of fat in the body tissues.

It is true that in some few cases there may be a lack of secretion from certain of the glands in the body, particularly the thyroid gland in the neck or the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. Study by a physician will reveal whether or not any such condition is present, and, if so, treatment with glandular extract can be started.

Contributing Causes

There are certain things which contribute to overweight. For example, parents may put too much emphasis on eating, and the child carries this over into adult life.

Overweight in children is frequently the result of the parents' attitude towards the child. Indulgence on the part of parents in the failure to limit appetites is responsible for more than nine out of every ten cases of overweight in children.

A Good Mother

Now and then, a mother may even train her child to overeat as the result of her desire to act as a good mother. Mothers may be over anxious about the child's health, and, in order to make him strong and healthy, she encourages the eating of larger quantities of food than are necessary.

Thus in correcting the overweight in a child, it is of importance first of all to overcome these wrong attitudes on the part of parents.

A full stomach often creates a comfortable feeling. Overeating also may give a temporary feeling of security and bring relief from mental or emotional tension.

Bedridden Patients

Bedridden patients whose activities are restricted often overindulge in foods, particularly sweets.

In practically all instances, weight loss can be brought about only by proper regulation of the diet. Of course, the diet should be kept well-balanced at all times and contain the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals.

Certain drugs such as amphetamine may be helpful in curbing the appetite, but of course, these should be taken only under the direction of a physician.

Fads in dieting should be avoided. The physician will outline the kind of diet to be found most satisfactory.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. T. C.: Will you please tell me something about vitamins in regard to gray hair?

Answer: There is no good evidence that any vitamin deficiency is responsible for gray hair. The exact cause for early graying of the hair is not known.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wright, Kingston, celebrated their 40th. wedding anniversary at a family dinner party in their home.

Pickaway county board of health employed Mrs. Bishop Hill as temporary county health nurse to succeed Miss Margaret Hunsicker, who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amey, East Mound street, are spending the weekend with his parents in their home at Ambler, Pennsylvania.

TEN YEARS AGO

H. E. Betz, South Court street, suffered cuts on the right thumb when his hand slipped while turning off an electric fan.

Nearly all of Pickaway county's 4,000 boys and girls of school age answered the roll call when schools resumed classes.

Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto street, has returned home after spending one week with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Phillips, Lansing, Michigan.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Irene Parrett, West Franklin street, spent the day visiting with friends in Columbus.

Roy N. Fraunfelter, Laurelville, has gone to Cleveland where he will take a training course in an automobile school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and family, near Darbyville, were guests of friends in Columbus.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

THEY WERE coming into the outskirts of the county seat now and Greg devoted himself to his driving. The town was about twenty-five hundred in population, a typical small deep south county seat. There were several paved blocks surrounding the square where a Confederate soldier stood eternally on guard. The turf around the square was trodden down into paths that crossed it at four angles. Facing it on four sides were the "business blocks," and the streets around these blocks were thickly crowded.

Gail saw the familiar red and gold sign that proclaimed the five-and-dime stores; there were two or three representatives of well-known chain groceries, a bank, two beauty shops, several feed-and-grain stores, several filling stations, and three dusty, unwashed windows behind which there were bright-colored posters announcing the three most popular makes of low-priced cars. There was one drygoods store, its windows filled with bolts of dress goods, ready-made dresses for women and children, shoes, and household essentials. There were two drugstores and several smaller shops.

Cars were parked against the curb so that Greg had difficulty finding a space in front of the post office.

"This will have to be all right," he told them firmly. "Unless you'd like me to go farther out."

"Oh, this is fine," answered Kate and Charles, as they climbed out. "You children run along and have fun and we'll all meet back here by four-thirty."

"Yes, ma'am," said Greg, and smiled down at her affectionately.

Charles said quickly, "Gail, chick, I'm sorry. I forgot to give you any money."

Gail's face burned beneath the look she knew would be in Greg's eyes, but said almost brusquely, "Why should you? I have plenty!"

"I'll bet," murmured Greg unpleasantly.

"Sure?" asked Charles paternally. "There may be things you'll want to buy."

"I brought $10 with me," Gail told him, anxious to silence him before Greg said something aloud that she would have to answer and that might precipitate the spanking row she knew was inevitable between them sooner or later.

Norah gasped and gazed at her, wide-eyed.

"Ten dollars? My stars, Uncle Charles, she's a bloated plutocrat! She could buy out any shop in town with that much money!" She laughed and tucked her hand through Gail's arm and said, "Come on, I want a soda—the biggest, coldest soda ever built, with at least two scoops of ice cream."

"Why not have two? I could use two—and it's my treat!" said Gail lightly.

"Well, I should hope so," Norah accepted gaily, and thrust her other hand through Greg's arm, drawing him along with them. "Maybe the drug store will be serving banana splits this afternoon—could be!"

The drug store was filled to the brim, it seemed to Gail. Farmers in clean overalls or khaki work pants and shirts, high school boys and girls, plump housewives armed with large baskets and usually towing one or more small children by the hand, were crowded about the fountain, where the druggist and two perspiring youths were struggling to meet the demand for ice cream cones, cokes and sodas.

There were some tables at the back of the room, but these, too, were taken. But Norah and Greg, drawing Gail with them, moved purposefully through the crowd toward the tables. They were greeted from every table, and at the back where two tables had been drawn together, and where eight young people already sat, voices clamored for them.

"Hi, you're late," called a pretty girl in pink and white chambray. "We've been here almost an hour."

"Sorry," apologized Norah, her face alight. "But the fetch-taked-it li'l ole tobacco plants took longer than we thought."

Two of the young men—Gail caught the familiar shine of the Army discharge button pinned to their shirts—stood up, and as they saw Gail, there were low but distinct wolf calls.

Norah said lightly, "We've got compn'y to our house. Gang, meet Gail. Gail, meet the gang. Never mind about names—you'll get 'em sorted out gradually. This is the gang Greg and I train with, and they'll be getting in your hair from now on, so there'll be plenty of time for you to become acquainted with their names."

One of the young men drew back his chair with a flourish and bowed Gail into it, saying quickly, "You can learn my name right now, Pretty Thing. I'm Jabe Holcomb, and I have Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday evenings open. Have you a suggestion?"

The other said just as quickly, "Pay him no mind, Gail—on account of he don't know nuthin' about nuthin'. What you need is a guide to steer you clear of the pitfalls of this hyeh country—and I'm the best dad-ratted guide whut is."

Before Gail could answer, Norah said sternly, "Stop that hill billy chatter, Mason. Gail's a regular. She knows all people who live in the country don't have straw in their hair and dialect in their mouths. Gail is Uncle Charles' daughter and she's going to spend the summer."

"Whoops. Right away my summer plans take on new meaning," said Jabe happily. "What is your attitude toward the jeep, Gail?"

"Oh, you and your old jeep," scoffed someone.

"They're just jealous because I've got one," said Jabe, happily undisturbed. "How about it, Gail? I'll order a nice fresh moon for tomorrow night and pick you up about seven, shall we say?"

"Oh, that'll be fun," chirped a pretty, fresh-faced girl in a crisp gingham frock beneath a starched pinafore of white organdie. "We'll make it a foursome."

"You'll wait until you're ast, my girl," said Jabe firmly.

"Pooh!" said the girl cheerfully. "How's about it, Greg? You and Norah, and I'll find a boy friend—"

"Hi, who's talking about foursomes? Or can't you count?" demanded Jabe haughtily.

"Oh, the jeep hasn't been built that wouldn't carry six," said the girl, and grinned impishly at Gail and gestured toward Jabe. "You see, I know him. He's my brother, the rat, and no new gal is safe with him unless she's heavily chaperoned. But don't you worry, Gail, we'll protect you."

It was all very gay and friendly and warming. They welcomed her matter-of-factly; she was Norah's friend and that automatically gave her the key to their innermost circle. Gail felt warm and happy and pleased.

"I haven't got a jeep," said Mason, bending toward her impressively. "But I have got a tractor—and you've never really lived until you've gone joy riding on a moonlit night aboard a tractor."

A bright-eyed, chattering covey of high school girls, clad in shorts and halters and saddle shoes, came rushing pell-mell into the place, practically falling over each other. They were promptly surrounded by boys of their own age, whose strictly informal garb consisted chiefly of blue jeans pants with loud plaid shirts, the tails out, of course.

The group about Gail's table eyed them, the men with almost paternal smiles, the girls with mild disapproval.

"I do declare," said Anne Holcomb, in the tone of one many years beyond such childishness, "I don't know what the younger generation is coming to. In my day—"

"Go on, Gran'ma, do tell us about gals in your day," coaxed one of the men.

"Oh, well, kids will be kids, and I suppose all that vast display of —er—epidermis is healthy," Anne said.

"And stimulating—no end," said Jabe pleasantly, eyeing the bright-eyed chattering covey that had swooped like a flock of birds on a table that was just being vacated. "Nice little things. I wonder if they like jeeps."

"Only when driven by someone their own age," Anne informed him. "Tuck in your beard, Gran'pa. It's getting into the ice cream."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. To what country is Indian corn native?
2. Is cotton a perennial or an annual plant?
3. The tiger lily is a native of what country?

Words of Wisdom

The habit of saving is itself an education; it fosters every virtue, teaches self-denial, cultivates the sense of order, trains to forethought, and so broadens the mind.—T. T. Munger.

Hints on Etiquette

One never should type one's name to any letter, whether it be a social or business one. In a business letter the name may be typed if one uses a secretary, but the signature should be written underneath it.

Today's Horoscope

If this is the anniversary of your birth, you are artistic and musical, have positive ideas and like having your own way. You are discriminating and shrewd, a good student, deep thinker, and an interesting talker. Loving, faithful and devoted to your family, you will in all probability not fall in love at first sight. Your birthday will not be good, it is foreseen. Things may go along all right until it comes time to pay bills. The early morning hours probably will be best. However, a happy, successful year is prophesied for you, with many unexpected pleasant surprises eventuating. Commence new undertakings, travel, make changes, and expand friendships. Born today the child will be very quick, alert, industrious, ingenious, urbane, shrewd, and yet possessed of much charm and personal magnetism. He or she will go far and fare well.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. America.
2. An annual plant.
3. China.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, September 8

MONDAY'S astrological forecast indicates an erratic and more or less irresponsible state of mind, with wavering, diffused and chaotic modes of thought and action. There may be a strange urge to do something spectacular, heroic or unconventional. But this should be soundly directed into creative, scientific or inventive channels, led by the mind, not erratic impulses or emotions, lest a sudden tumble from arcane heights precipitate a plunge into stark realism. Perhaps the security of inertia and solitude might serve.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a period of conflict, confusion and indecision, with the feelings and emotions keyed to do things or think things quite unorthodox and unconventional. With such obscurity and lack of proper direction there may be precipitated unknown dangers, stange contacts and entanglements of an entirely unpredictable nature. The situation calls for utmost care in making decisions, with sound support of reason, logic and the amenities in all and any activities or projects. A period of profound study might yield surprising results, philosophic or psychological.

A child born on this day will have a peculiar caste of character, and mentality, which might ignite into a stroke of genius or some weird demonstration of emotional or mental non-conformity.

Female sea lions weigh from 400 to 500 pounds; the m a l e s from 1,500 to 1,800.

IT ISNT true that nobody loves a bachelor. An inventor has just invented a machine that darns socks. To date, however, no one has developed a vest pocket gadget that will heal the rift when shirt and button part company.

• • •

"Pakistan," says a noted linguist, "has no meaning," It certainly does—to a native of same.

• • •

Crickets, according to Factographs, eat more than their weight daily. No wonder they make music by rubbing their knees—their mouth is too busy chewing.

Inside WASHINGTON

Eisenhower Now Looms As No. 1 GOP Dark Horse | **Democrats' V. P. Choice Could Be Senator Pepper**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The political straws are scurrying before the late summer breezes with the 1948 national nominating conventions 10 months distant.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who by year's end will retire to head New York City's vast Columbia university, looms large as perhaps the most important dark horse for the GOP nomination.

Gen. Eisenhower

Ike's chances of being drafted as the Republican choice rests largely on a deadlock between the current two front runners who at the moment control the greatest number of delegates—Ohio's Bob Taft and New York's Tom Dewey.

Some observers believe that if the international situation remains acute, Ike will have a better chance at getting the GOP nod. Eisenhower himself has stoutly maintained he has no political ambitions and refuses to acknowledge himself as a member of either of the two major parties.

However, a stampede at the convention might change Ike's mind inasmuch as he once said that no man "would be presumptuous enough to say that he would not become president of the United States."

On the Democratic side of the political fence, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida is seen as casting covetous glances toward the vice presidency. Pepper has maintained that President Truman should select a running-mate who is a friend of labor. That man could well be, in the senator's mind, Pepper.

Some observers think Gov. Earl Warren of California is gaining strength, but he is reputed to be "in Dutch" with the GOP high command for refusing to run with Dewey in 1944.

Mathematically on the outside, but still a possibility is the only avowed Republican candidate—Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

• • • •

● **AFL ADVICE**—AFL General Counsel Joseph A. Padway gave his union clients varying advice on the Taft-Hartley law.

First, Padway recommended that the AFL unions fight the law and boycott the National Labor Relations Board. Later, however, he advised union officers to file non-Communist affidavits required by the new statute so they could use NLRB machinery.

AFL sources claim the switch came following the Teamsters convention in San Francisco. There, they say, Dave Beck, West Coast czar of the union, got Padway's ear and pointed out that the Teamsters would lose a lot of members in California canneries if NLRB services stopped.

At any rate, a ruling came from Padway advising union officers to sign the affidavits and thereby make it possible for any union to continue the practice before the NLRB.

• • • •

● **ATOMIC EXPERIMENTS**—The atomic bomb's deadliest by-products, radioactive gases, are the subject of experimentation at the Chemical Corps school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

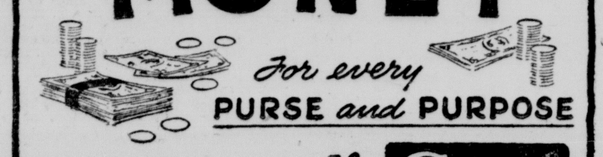
The gases could be produced by impregnating known war gases with gamma rays in an atomic furnace. But, however, before the United States would dare use such weapons, the Army would have to find means of protecting its own personnel from similar enemy attacks.

Radioactive War Gas Experiment

A thick wall of concrete or lead is needed to hold both alpha and gamma rays. Army experts admit this poses quite a problem in connection with any military use of radioactive gases.

The Navy, like the Army, is going ahead meanwhile with a variety of atomic tests. Ships which survived the Bikini tests are being studied in connection with development of effective means of radiological decontamination.

MONEY



For every PURSE and PURPOSE

The CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St.
Phone 90
Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $10.00
COWS $12.00
HOGS ..... $3.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

Pickaway Fertilizer

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES
A. JANES & SON, Inc.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BOOSTING GONE WILD

CIVIC BOOSTING can become a vice. It has just about reached that point with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. When the city is already filled to bursting, with people sleeping in bath tubs, cars and back yards, the Chamber is campaigning for "desirable potential residents, business men and industrialists".

The Chamber's hurrah-come-join-us does show some acquaintance with the facts of life when it says, "While it is obvious that the county has a surplus of people and a shortage of housing, this situation cannot prevail indefinitely". In other words, get the people to come. What happens to them afterward is their affair. Everything will be fine when the millenium comes.

A better way to occupy the Chamber's time would be to make Los Angeles a more attractive place to live in. Some American chambers of commerce are aware that there are better choices for their city than mere bigness.

The small city of Santa Rosa, Cal., for instance, which had become run down during the depression and war, has been using its head on its needs, is taking hold with both hands and throwing the full strength of its shoulders into making itself a city "designed for living."

Are we doing all we can right here to improve our own town?

EMPHASIS ON SCIENCE

BOLD thinking, sharing of ideas among scientific investigators, and increased funds for basic research were recommended by President Truman in his comments on the proposals of the scientific research board.

In order to keep abreast of scientific developments elsewhere in the world and to open new fields of our own, the nation must cease to treat science as a "governmental stepchild", said the report, which was presented by John R. Steelman, chairman. The amount of public and private money donated to scientific research must be increased from one half of one per cent to one per cent, and a national science foundation should be set up, according to the recommendation of the board.

The essence of scientific investigation is impersonality, and the results in modern life show this divorcement from human feeling. Society has not so far profited in any moral or spiritual way by the world shaking results of scientific research in the fields which are covered, by implication, in this report.

Perhaps research should be fostered along lines which would lead to peace and prosperity for the world. Why cannot some of the great minds be put to work on other vital human problems than material invention?

The United States is becoming class conscious. One class has new cars and the other class would like to have them.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The flying diplomacy of State Secretary Marshall is bringing an untrumpeted sort of one-world statesmanship to foreign affairs. A military mind generally believes a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, whereas a diplomat customarily starts off on a tack to the left or right and indeed may back up to fill. Marshall is thus revising the old Byrnes-Roosevelt formulas, not so much in policy, but completely in tactics. And his primary technique is to count less on the trans-oceanic telephone, radio and cable to our ambassadors, but in important cases, to dispatch a personal emissary by air to Greece, Paris, Rome or China to meet the diplomatic demands of an atomo-Russo era.

It is all being done rather quietly.

Overthrow of the Greek cabinet was mildly hailed with satisfaction in official publicity here. For instance Messrs. Truman and Marshall thought the Greek government would be in better position to resist the Communist threat there if its old heavily rightist reactionary government crew was liberalized. But the new premier Tsaldaris did not catch the full idea at all. His reformation did not go very far toward a center regime, but leaned heavily reactionary, and in fact, his change initially represented only the discarding of the most prominent extreme right member of the old cabinet.

So Loy Henderson was dispatched from the state department by air on what was supposed to be a private mission. Through him the administration obviously attempted to have Tsaldaris take as much wind from the Commie sails as possible by trending its new cabinet to a little left or left of center.

When the Paris conference of needy nations started planning to demand $29,000,000,000 from us in four years, the state department did not issue statements, make speeches or get the ambassador on the phone. The Marshall policy worker, George Kennan, was sent over quietly by air, and he got Will Clayton and other American officials into a conference and worked the publicity on our viewpoint from there, letting the Europeans know first-hand the problem of the administration to w r i n g money and concessions from the Republican congress and the primary necessity of self-help by Europe.

Myron Taylor was dispatched to the Vatican, although he traveled somewhat more leisurely through London and Paris, no doubt picking up economic data concerning the perilous necessity of maintaining Europe against Communist inboring. His purposes were never announced, and the administration half feared criticism from some Protestant sects. This was not forthcoming, probably because all church contacts were privately informed semi-officially that Taylor was merely trying to rally all church groups to unity against the Communist threat. His health is not good. He may not remain long.

Personal contact was tried in place of the usual diplomatic channels also w h e n Marshall sent Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer to China on a personal mission. The Chinese recognized that he was the personal emissary of Marshall and granted his recent statement recognition as the latest official proclamation.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

It gives almost anybody a "kick" to think of American farmers flying around instead of driving, like the poet's "pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down w i t h costly bales."

LAFF-A-DAY

"The trouble with this place—they rush you too much!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Too Much Weight May Often Result In Too Little Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are far too many men and women who travel through life with excess baggage in the form of fat. Their obesity is not only detrimental to appearance but is also a very real health hazard and this is true even when the obesity is mild, for the person who is even moderately overweight is likely to be only moderately healthy.

This is particularly true of those over forty years of age. Careful study has shown that obese people in this age group have a higher death rate than those who keep their figures trim. The contrast is so marked that it has been stated that with every pound of excess weight in persons forty to fifty years of age, the mortality rate increases 1 per cent.

List of Ills

And this is no wonder when you consider the long list of ills which seem to lie in wait for the man or woman who is too fat. High blood pressure, diabetes, gallbladder disease, and arthritis all seem to have an especial affinity for overweight individuals. They also may have less resistance to infection, and it is a well established fact that heavy people do not stand operations as well as do those of normal weight.

The first thing a person wants to know is whether he looks "fat." It does not do to compare the weight with that given in a standard table which shows the average weight for persons of various heights and ages. The body build or physical makeup must be taken into consideration. Hence, to find out if you are overweight and how much you ought to lose, the best thing to do is to consult your doctor.

Overeating

In practically all cases, people are overweight because they eat too much. If more food is taken in than is needed to supply the energy for everyday life, some of the excess will be stored in the form of fat in the body tissues.

It is true that in some few cases there may be a lack of secretion from certain of the glands in the body, particularly the thyroid gland in the neck or the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. Study by a physician will reveal whether or not any such condition is present, and, if so, treatment with glandular extract can be started.

Contributing Causes

There are certain things which contribute to overweight. For example, parents may put too much emphasis on eating, and the child carries this over into adult life.

Overweight in children is frequently the result of the parents' attitude towards the child. Indulgence on the part of parents in the failure to limit appetites is responsible for more than nine out of every ten cases of overweight in children.

A Good Mother

Now and then, a mother may even train her child to overeat as the result of her desire to act as a good mother. Mothers may be over anxious about the child's health, and, in order to make him strong and healthy, she encourages the eating of larger quantities of food than are necessary.

Thus in correcting the overweight in a child, it is of importance first of all to overcome these wrong attitudes on the part of parents.

A full stomach often creates a comfortable feeling. Overeating also may give a temporary feeling of security and bring relief from mental or emotional tension.

Bedridden Patients

Bedridden patients whose activities are restricted often overindulge in foods, particularly sweets.

In practically all instances, weight loss can be brought about only by proper regulation of the diet. Of course, the diet should be kept well-balanced at all times and contain the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals.

Certain drugs such as amphetamine may be helpful in curbing the appetite, but of course, these should be taken only under the direction of a physician.

Fads in dieting should be avoided. The physician will outline the kind of diet to be found most satisfactory.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. T. C.: Will you please tell me something about vitamins in regard to gray hair?

Answer: There is no good evidence that any vitamin deficiency is responsible for gray hair. The exact cause for early graying of the hair is not known.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wright, Kingston, c e l e b r a t e d their 40th. wedding anniversary at a family dinner party in their home.

Pickaway county board of health employed Mrs. Bishop Hill as temporary c o u n t y health nurse to succeed Miss Margaret Hunsicker, who r e s i g n e d.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A m e y, East Mound street, are spending the weekend with his parents in their home at Ambler, Pennsylvania.

TEN YEARS AGO

H. E. Betz, South Court street, suffered cuts on the right thumb when his hand slipped while turning off an electric fan.

Nearly all of Pickaway county's 4,000 boys and girls of school age answered the roll call when schools r e s u m e d classes.

Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto street, has returned home after spending one week with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Phillips, Lansing, Michigan.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Irene P a r r e t t, West Franklin street, spent the day visiting with friends in Columbus.

Roy N. Fraunfelter, Laurelville, has gone to Cleveland where he will take a training course in an a u t o m o b i l e school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and family, near Darbyville, w e r e guests of friends in Columbus.

ORCHIDS for Mother

Copyright, 1947, by Arcadia House, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by PEGGY DERN

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

THEY WERE coming into the outskirts of the county seat now and Greg devoted himself to his driving. The town was about twenty-five hundred in population, a typical small deep south county seat. There were several paved blocks surrounding the square where a Confederate soldier stood eternally on guard. The turf around the square was trodden down into paths that crossed it at four angles. Facing it on four sides were the "business blocks," and the streets around these blocks were thickly crowded.

Gail saw the familiar red and gold sign that proclaimed the five-and-dime stores; there were two or three representatives of well-known chain groceries, a bank, two beauty shops, several feed-and-grain stores, several filling stations, and three dusty, unwashed windows behind which there were bright-colored posters announcing the three most popular makes of low-priced cars. There was one drygoods store, its windows filled with bolts of dress goods, ready-made dresses for women and children, shoes, and household essentials. There were two drugstores and several smaller shops.

Cars were parked against the curb so that Greg had difficulty finding a space in front of the post office.

"This will have to be all right," he told them firmly. "Unless you'd like me to go farther out."

"Oh, this is fine," answered Kate and Charles, as they climbed out. "You children run along and have fun, and we'll all meet back here by four-thirty."

"Yes, ma'am," said Greg, and smiled down at her affectionately.

Charles said quickly, "Gail, chick, I'm sorry. I forgot to give you any money."

Gail's face burned beneath the look she knew would be in Greg's eyes, but said almost brusquely, "Why should you? I have plenty!"

"I'll bet," murmured Greg unpleasantly.

"Sure?" asked Charles paternally. "There may be things you'll want to buy."

"I brought $10 with me," Gail told him, anxious to silence him before Greg said something aloud that she would have to answer and that might precipitate the spanking row she knew was inevitable between them sooner or later.

Norah gasped and gazed at her, wide-eyed.

"Ten dollars? My stars, Uncle Charles, she's a bloated plutocrat! She could buy out any shop in town with that much money!" She laughed and tucked her hand through Gail's arm and said, "Come on. I want a soda—the biggest, coldest soda ever built, with at least two scoops of ice cream."

"Why not have two? I could use two—and it's my treat!" said Gail lightly.

"Well, I should hope so," Norah accepted gaily, and thrust her other hand through Greg's arm, drawing him along with them. "Maybe the drug store will be serving banana splits this afternoon—could be!"

The drug store was filled to the brim, it seemed to Gail. Farmers in clean overalls or khaki work pants and shirts, high school boys and girls, plump housewives armed with large baskets and usually towing one or more small children by the hand, were crowded about the fountain, where the druggist and two perspiring youths were struggling to meet the demand for ice cream cones, cokes and sodas.

There were some tables at the back of the room, but these, too, were taken. But Norah and Greg, drawing Gail with them, moved purposefully through the crowd toward the tables. They were greeted from every table, and at the back where two tables had been drawn together, and where eight young people already sat, voices clamored for them.

"Hi, you're late," called a pretty girl in pink and white chambray. "We've been here almost an hour."

"Sorry," apologized Norah, her face alight. "But the fetch-taked-it li'l ole tobacco plants took longer than we thought."

Two of the young men—Gail caught the familiar shine of the Army discharge button pinned to their shirts—stood up, and as they saw Gail, there were low but distinct wolf calls.

Norah said lightly, "We've got compn'y to our house. Gang, meet Gail. Gail, meet the gang. Never mind about names—you'll get 'em sorted out gradually. This is the gang Greg and I train with, and they'll be getting in your hair from now on, so there'll be plenty of time for you to become acquainted with their names."

One of the young men drew back his chair with a flourish and bowed Gail into it, saying quickly, "You can learn my name right now, Pretty Thing. I'm Jabe Holcomb, and I have Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday evenings open. Have you a suggestion?"

The other said just as quickly, "Pay him no mind, Gail—on account of he don't know nuthin' about nuthin'. What you need is a guide to steer you clear of the pitfalls of this hyeh country—and I'm the best dad-ratted guide whut is."

Before Gail could answer, Norah said sternly, "Stop that hill billy chatter, Mason. Gail's a regular. She knows all people who live in the country don't have straw in their hair and dialect in their mouths. Gail is Uncle Charles' daughter and she's going to spend the summer."

"Whoops. Right away my summer plans take on new meaning," said Jabe happily. "What is your attitude toward the jeep, Gail?"

"Oh, you and your old jeep," scoffed someone.

"They're just jealous because I've got one," said Jabe, happily undisturbed. "How about it, Gail? I'll order a nice fresh moon for tomorrow night and pick you up about seven, shall we say?"

"Oh, that'll be fun," chirped a pretty, fresh-faced girl in a crisp gingham frock beneath a starched pinafore of white organdie. "We'll make it a foursome."

"You'll wait until you're ast, my girl," said Jabe firmly.

"Pooh!" said the girl cheerfully. "How's about it, Greg? You and Norah, and I'll find a boy friend—"

"Hi, who's talking about foursomes? Or can't you count?" demanded Jabe haughtily.

"Oh, the jeep hasn't been built that wouldn't carry six," said the girl, and grinned impishly at Gail and gestured toward Jabe. "You see, I know him. He's my brother, the rat, and no new gal is safe with him unless she's heavily chaperoned. But don't you worry, Gail, we'll protect you."

It was all very gay and friendly and warming. They welcomed her matter-of-factly; she was Norah's friend and that automatically gave her the key to their innermost circle. Gail felt warm and happy and pleased.

"I haven't got a jeep," said Mason, bending toward her impressively. "But I have got a tractor—and you've never really lived until you've gone joy riding on a moonlit night aboard a tractor."

A bright-eyed, chattering covey of high school girls, clad in shorts and halters and saddle shoes, came rushing pell-mell into the place, practically falling over each other. They were promptly surrounded by boys of their own age, whose strictly informal garb consisted chiefly of blue jeans pants with loud plaid shirts, the tails out, of course.

The group about Gail's table eyed them, the men with almost paternal smiles, the girls with mild disapproval.

"I do declare," said Anne Holcomb, in the tone of one many years beyond such childishness, "I don't know what the younger generation is coming to. In my day—"

"Go on, Gran'ma, do tell us about gals in your day," coaxed one of the men.

"Oh, well, kids will be kids, and I suppose all that vast display of —er—epidermis is healthy," Anne said.

"And stimulating—no end," said Jabe pleasantly, eyeing the bright-eyed chattering covey that had swooped like a flock of birds on a table that was just being vacated. "Nice little things. I wonder if they like jeeps."

"Only when driven by someone their own age," Anne informed him. "Tuck in your beard, Gran'pa. It's getting into the ice cream."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. To what country is Indian corn native?
2. Is cotton a perennial or an annual plant?
3. The tiger lily is a native of what country?

Words of Wisdom

The habit of saving is itself an education; it fosters every virtue, teaches self-denial, cultivates the sense of order, trains to forethought, and so broadens the mind.—T. T. Munger.

Hints on Etiquette

One never should type one's name to any letter, whether it be a social or business one. In a business letter the name may be typed if one uses a secretary, but the signature should be written underneath it.

Today's Horoscope

If this is the anniversary of your birth, you are artistic and musical, have positive ideas and like having your own way. You are discriminating and shrewd, a good student, deep thinker, and an interesting talker. Loving, faithful and devoted to your family, you will in all probability not fall in love at first sight. Your birthday will not be good, it is foreseen. Things may go along all right until it comes time to pay bills. The early morning hours probably will be best. However, a happy, successful year is prophesied for you, with many unexpected pleasant surprises eventuating. Commence new undertakings, travel, make changes, and expand friendships. Born today the child will be very quick, alert, industrious, ingenious, urbane, shrewd, and yet possessed of much charm and personal magnetism. He or she will go far and fare well.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. America.
2. An annual plant.
3. China.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, September 8

MONDAY'S astrological forecast indicates an erratic and more or less irresponsible state of mind, with wavering, diffused and chaotic modes of thought and action. There may be a strange urge to do something spectacular, heroic or unconventional. But this should be soundly directed into creative, scientific or inventive channels, led by the mind, not erratic impulses or emotions, lest a sudden tumble from arcane heights precipitate a plunge into stark realism. Perhaps the security of inertia and solitude might serve.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a period of conflict, confusion and indecision, with the feelings and emotions keyed to do things or think things quite unorthodox and unconventional. With such obscurity and lack of proper direction there may be precipitated unknown dangers, stange contacts and entanglements of an entirely unpredictable nature. The situation calls for utmost care in making decisions, with sound support of reason, logic and the amenities in all and any activities or projects. A period of profound study might yield surprising results, philosophic or psychological.

A child born on this day will have a peculiar caste of character, and mentality, which might ignite into a stroke of genius or some weird demonstration of emotional or mental non-conformity.

Female sea lions weigh from 400 to 500 pounds; the males from 1,500 to 1,800.

IT ISNT true that nobody loves a bachelor. An inventor has just invented a machine that darns socks. To date, however, no one has developed a vest pocket gadget that will heal the rift when shirt and button part company.

• • •

"Pakistan," says a noted linguist, "has no meaning." It certainly does—to a native of same.

• • •

Crickets, according to Factographs, eat more than their weight daily. No wonder they make music by rubbing their knees—their mouth is too busy chewing.

MONEY

For every PURSE and PURPOSE

The CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St.
Phone 90
Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $10.00
COWS $12.00
HOGS ..... $3.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

Pickaway Fertilizer

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES
A. JANES & SON, Inc.

Inside WASHINGTON

Eisenhower Now Looms As No. 1 GOP Dark Horse | Democrats' V. P. Choice Could Be Senator Pepper

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The political straws are scurrying before the late summer breezes with the 1948 national nominating conventions 10 months distant.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who by year's end will retire to head New York City's vast Columbia university, looms large as perhaps the most important dark horse for the GOP nomination.

Gen. Eisenhower

Ike's chances of being drafted as the Republican choice rests largely on a deadlock between the current two front runners who at the moment control the greatest number of delegates—Ohio's Bob Taft and New York's Tom Dewey.

Some observers believe that if the international situation remains acute, Ike will have a better chance at getting the GOP nod. Eisenhower himself has stoutly maintained he has no political ambitions and refuses to acknowledge himself as a member of either of the two major parties.

However, a stampede at the convention might change Ike's mind inasmuch as he once said that no man "would be presumptuous enough to say that he would not become president of the United States."

On the Democratic side of the political fence, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida is seen as casting covetous glances toward the vice presidency. Pepper has maintained that President Truman should select a running-mate who is a friend of labor. That man could well be, in the senator's mind, Pepper.

Some observers think Gov. Earl Warren of California is gaining strength, but he is reputed to be "in Dutch" with the GOP high command for refusing to run with Dewey in 1944.

Mathematically on the outside, but still a possibility is the only avowed Republican candidate—Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

• • • •

● **AFL ADVICE**—AFL General Counsel Joseph A. Padway gave his union clients varying advice on the Taft-Hartley law.

First, Padway recommended that the AFL unions fight the law and boycott the National Labor Relations Board. Later, however, he advised union officers to file non-Communist affidavits required by the new statute so they could use NLRB machinery.

AFL sources claim the switch came following the Teamsters convention in San Francisco. There, they say, Dave Beck, West Coast czar of the union, got Padway's ear and pointed out that the Teamsters would lose a lot of members in California canneries if NLRB services stopped.

At any rate, a ruling came from Padway advising union officers to sign the affidavits and thereby make it possible for any union to continue the practice before the NLRB.

• • • •

● **ATOMIC EXPERIMENTS**—The atomic bomb's deadliest by-products, radioactive gases, are the subject of experimentation at the Chemical Corps school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

The gases could be produced by impregnating known war gases with gamma rays in an atomic furnace. But, however, before the United States would dare use such weapons, the Army would have to find means of protecting its own personnel from similar enemy attacks.

Radioactive War Gas Experiment

A thick wall of concrete or lead is needed to hold both alpha and gamma rays. Army experts admit this poses quite a problem in connection with any military use of radioactive gases.

The Navy, like the Army, is going ahead meanwhile with a variety of atomic tests. Ships which survived the Bikini tests are being studied in connection with development of effective means of radiological decontamination.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Sunday Wedding Held In Lutheran Church

Miss Herrmann Is Bride Of Glenn McCoy

Bands of white satin ribbons, tall white tapers and bouquets of white gladiola and chrysanthemums flanked the aisle of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, where a bridal party made a colorful procession for the marriage of Miss Alys Carolyn Herrmann and Glenn Gladstone McCoy.

The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated at the double ring ceremony as the hands of the clock were going upward from half after four. White tapers in two seven-branched wrought iron candelabra cast a soft glow over bouquets of chrysanthemums and gladiola placed at the base of the altar.

The new Mrs. McCoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Herrmann, North Washington street, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCoy, route 3.

Mr. Herrmann escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. The bride selected for her wedding a gown of white starched marquisette over white dutchess satin, which had previously been worn by her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Bell when she was married. Features of the gown were a sweetheart neckline with a draped bodice and long sleeves coming to points over the hands. Inserts of appliqued flowers decorated the bodice and long sweeping skirt which terminated into a circular train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. Centering her colonial bouquet of white tube roses was a lavender orchid.

Miss Patty Owens was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Beck and Miss Barbara Helwagen, Circleville. They wore similar modified colonial gowns of slipper satin. Their frocks were designed with a fish tail bustle and rippling skirt fullness in the back. The off-the-shoulder bodices had deep yokes which contributed to the portrait effect.

Miss Owens wore dusty pink and carried a colonial bouquet of blue delphiniums and white tube roses with matching garlands of flowers in her hair.

The Misses Helwagen and Beck were gowned in ice blue. They carried bouquets of pink rose buds and white pom-pom chrysanthemums and wore matching flowers in their hair. The attendants wore rhinestone bracelets, gifts from the bride.

Merle Brehm, Hope, Kansas, was best man for Mr. McCoy. Groomsmen were John Boggs, Jr., West Union street, and Robert H. McCoy, route 3, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Herrmann, mother of the bride, presented a half hour period of pre-nuptial music on the church organ preceding the ceremony. She accompanied Miss Rebecca Marshall, Elkhart, Indiana, who sang, "Oh Promise Me", "Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart" and "Through the Years". As the new couple were kneeling at the altar she softly sang, "The Lord's Prayer".

A reception for 150 guests immediately followed in the Pickaway Arms. The diningroom was beautifully decorated for the occasion in bouquets of early Autumn flowers and gladiolas.

The bride's table covered with damask cloth was centered with the traditional three tiered wedding cake surrounded with asparags-plumosus and pinoccio chrysanthemums. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake. Refreshments were served buffet style from the tea table which was decorated with white gladiola, rosebuds and white tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Joseph Bell, Circleville, and Mrs. Leonard Spitler, Columbus, cousins of the bride, Miss Geraldine Roush, Winchester, and Miss Betty Preston, Columbus, were assisting hostesses. Miss Pat Herrmann, Chillicothe, assisted at the punch table. Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Circleville, and Miss Mary Nell Brown, Columbus, presided at the bride's table.

Mrs. Herrmann greeted her guests in an afternoon gown of dove grey with accents of silver and a matching hat. She used black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of brown and yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Mrs. McCoy selected for her son's wedding an afternoon gown of black with a matching jacket. The gown was trimmed in black braid interspersed with green. She pinned a bouquet of white pom-pom chrysanthemums at her shoulder and used black accessories.

For her going away outfit the new Mrs. McCoy chose a green wool gaberdine suit, a white blouse and spruce green accessories. She wore at her jacket lapel the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After a trip through Pennsylvania, New York, Canada and Michigan the new couple will make their home in Columbus.

The bride and bridegroom were both graduated from Circleville high school. Mrs. McCoy is a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, home economics honoraries.

Mr. McCoy is enrolled in the college of Engineering at Ohio State University. He served two years in the U. S. Army, eighteen months of which were spent overseas, in the Pacific and Japanese theaters of war. Both the bride and bridegroom will resume their studies at the University this Fall.

Guests at the wedding and reception from out of town were, Miss Ireta Beatty, Miss Maxine Friedman, Miss Preston, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hermann, Miss Sally Howard, Miss Laura Hughbanks, Miss Janice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spitler, Jimmy Spitler, Miss Virginia Henderson and Miss Jeanne Burgess, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herrmann, Miss Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrmann, David Herrmann, Mrs. Glen McPherson, Mrs. Price Ashbrook and Miss Harriet Ashbrook, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dills, Mrs. Henry Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal, Dayton; Miss Virginia Helt, Dresden; Dr. R. S. Hosler and Mrs. Hosler, Ashville; Miss Patsy Lohmire, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer, Tarlton; Miss Corrine Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Miss Alice Bender, Cleveland; Mr. Brehm, Hope, Kansas and Miss Roush, Winchester.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Carl Scothorn were joint hostesses at the regular meeting for members of the Ashville Garden Club held in the Community hall of Ashville. Twenty-one members were present when Mrs. S. F. Hinkle, vice-president, opened the session.

Mrs. Clayton Baum, chairman of the program committee, presented Mrs. Wright Noecker, who lead a round table discussion. Final plans and arrangements for the flower show at the Pickaway County Fair were made at this time. Mrs. Walter Hedges read a paper on "Day Lilies."

Calendar

MONDAY

PARENT TEACHERS SOCIety of Jackson township, in the school building at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINity Lutheran church, in Parish house, at 8 p. m.

LADIES AUXILIARY, NUMber 70, Disabled American War Veterans, in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, at 8:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class of the First Methodist church, in Business and Professional Women's club room of Masonic temple, at 8 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT, BOARD OF DIrectors meeting in Headquarters at 7:30 p. m. Girl Scout, association meeting at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUStee's room, Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE 4, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, in the home of Miss Letha Beavers, 317 South Washington street, at 7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, number 90, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, covered-dish supper at 6 p. m.

GARDEN CLUBS OF PICKaway county, all day meeting in Evangelical United Brethren church, Robtown, opens at 10 a. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at Community house at 6:30 p. m. for covered dish supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine, near Amanda.

Personals

Miss Margaret Boggs, John G. Boggs, Jr., West Union street, and Miss Mary Virginia Crites, West Franklin street, were guests at the wedding and reception of Miss Eleanor Floyd, London, and James A. Brunner, Columbus, solominized Saturday evening in the Indianola Presbyterian church, Columbus. Following the ceremony the Misses Boggs and Crites were assistant hostesses at the reception held in the Seneca hotel.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Circleville, have returned from a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roush, Doster, Michigan, and Mrs. Louise Mason and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and family, Grand Rapids, Michigan. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shanner, Canal Winchester.

• • •

Richard Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, and Robert Sprouse, son of Dr. W. L. Sprouse and Mrs. Sprouse, Circleville, are on a trip through the New England states, New York and Washington, D. C.

• • •

Mrs. George K. Fishpaw, North Court street, is a guest for the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sprout, at their home in Fostoria.

• • •

Miss Myrtle Hedges, Lancaster, was a weekend guest in the home of her brother-in-law, Charles E. Stofer, West High street.

Kerns Hosts To Group For Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns were hosts for a picnic at their home in Pickaway township to members of the Sunday school orchestra of Trinity Lutheran church. Members of the orchestra presented the host with a gift of appreciation during the evening.

Those in the orchestra who attended the afternoon and evening outing were, Ruth Troutman, Sue Brown, Nancy Bower, Margaret and Phillip Dreisbach, Dick Rhoades, Ronald Melvin, James Bartholomew, George Troutman Jr., Edward Wolf, Robert Chalfin and Gladden Troutman.

Guests were the Rev. George L. Troutman, Mrs. Troutman, and their daughter, Joy, Mrs. Gladden Troutman and sons, John and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Circleville community, and Mrs. Pearl Neff, Lancaster.

• • •

SCIOTO CHAPEL

Ladies aid members of Scioto Chapel will gather in the Parish house at Robtown, Thursday at 2 p. m. for their September meeting. Members of the entertainment committee who will conduct the meeting are, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Kenneth Beach, Miss Jeannie Morton and Mrs. Thomas Shepard.

• • •

Mrs. H. S. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Lewis McMordie have returned to their home on East Franklin street, after spending the Summer months near Bangor, Maine, the Adirodack Mountains and New York. Miss Anne McMordie will return home Sunday from Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Mary Wolford Bride of W. Zahard

On Saturday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church at half after four o'clock, Miss Mary Joan Wolford, daughter of Mrs. Samuel O. Wolford, East Main street, and the late Mr. Wolford, became the bride of Walter Zahard, Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahard, Cleveland.

The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated at the wedding rites before an altar decorated in a beautiful display of white gladiola and Summer greenery, flanked by burning tapers in candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Roliff K. Wolford, route 3, wore a gown of traditional white rayon taffeta, with a sweetheart neckline and full sweeping skirt. Her bridal veil of mesh illusion was edged in lace. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She wore dainty lace mits and carried a bouquet of white tube roses and carnations.

Mrs. Edwin Waits, Chillicothe, attended the bride as matron of honor in a pink chiffon gown with matching halo and long white gloves. She carried a bouquet of Jessie pom-pom chrysanthemums.

John Pivinski, Cleveland, was best man. Seating the guests were John Roddie, Cleveland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Tom Pettit, Amanda, cousin of the bridegroom.

Carl Palm offered a period of pre-nuptial music on the church organ preceding the ceremony. He accompanied Mrs. George L. Troutman who sang, "I Love You Truly", "Because" and "Perfect Love".

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Parish house for members of the families and friends.

Mrs. Wolford selected for her daughters' wedding a blue frock with black accessories. She wore a corsage of light pink carnations at her shoulder. Mrs. Zahard was attired in an aqua blue dress complimented by a bouquet of deep rose carnations.

The bride changed to a kelly green suit with accessories of brown before leaving for their wedding trip through the Eastern states and Canada. Upon their return they will make their home at 155½ East Union street.

The new Mrs. Zahard was graduated from Circleville high school, and is employed at the Third National Bank.

Mr. Zahard was graduated from South high school, Cleveland and attended Wilcox College. He now is affiliated with the General Motors Corporation, Columbus.

Scioto P. T. A. Members Have Opening Program

First meeting of the Fall season for members of the Parent Teacher Association of Scioto township school was held Friday evening in the school. A dinner to honor the teachers preceded the meeting.

George D. McDowell, Pickaway county school superintendent, presented Lawrence Boord, new principal of the Scioto school. In turn Mr. Boord introduced each member of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boring, Thornville, were leaders of the evening's entertainment. They directed folk dancing with the children and adults participating in various dances. Mrs. John Beers and Mrs. Ira Hudson were program chairmen for the evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Platz, Rogers City, Michigan, are spending a few days in Circleville with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Cook, West Corwin street.

FREEDOM of CHOICE

Those who call us, want what is for them, "The Best."

They want something worthy of a loved one's memory. They want the comfort and satisfaction of paying a perfect tribute.

It is for this reason we have a large and varied selection "plainly priced," so that they have unlimited freedom in their selection of a service to fit their means.

MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

Welcome Visitors

To the 1947

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

KNOX

"Hats made so fine that all others must be compared to them"

CHARLES KNOX · 1838

Now, a New "Vagabond"* . . . $8.00

The return of the "Vagabond" is the hat news of the season. Scores of men will welcome this most famous of all Knox lightweights . . . the carefree, casual hat that adapts itself to every personality, lives up to every occasion and can take the roughest handling. In the smart colors.

KNOX *Hats*

I. W. Kinsey

MICHIGAN CLINIC CORRECTS CROSS EYES

Often in ONE Day! Muscle Balancing Treatment has normalized thousands. For Free Information, write CROSS EYE FOUNDATION 703 Community Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

YOUR TELEPHONE

Handles Hundreds of Vital Calls for Farmers Daily!

They're precious, those wires that crisscross over your home. They carry vital calls that do a peace-winning job for our nation.

It may be a call to the elevator to get grain prices; the stockyard to get livestock prices, or the store to see if they have this and that and how much it costs; the implement dealer for some vitally needed repair part for some broken down machinery. It may be a call to find someone to help out with planting or harvesting, or it may be a call to buy or sell livestock . . . whatever the call it is vitally important to the welfare of our nation.

These daily increasing calls have taxed our equipment beyond capacity. Therefore, until time that we can increase our present equipment and replace worn out equipment with new, we can offer only the best possible service under trying condition. WHEN BETTER SERVICE CAN BE GIVEN, WE'LL GIVE IT!

To Sustain Our Nation and Succor the Starving People of Other Nations

Join Your Friends At the Fair September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Sunday Wedding Held In Lutheran Church

Miss Herrmann Is Bride Of Glenn McCoy

Bands of white satin ribbons, tall white tapers and bouquets of white gladiola and chrysanthemums flanked the aisle of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, where a bridal party made a colorful procession for the marriage of Miss Alys Carolyn Herrmann and Glenn Gladstone McCoy.

The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated at the double ring ceremony as the hands of the clock were going upward from half after four. White tapers in two seven-branched wrought iron candelabra cast a soft glow over bouquets of chrysanthemums and gladiola placed at the base of the altar.

The new Mrs. McCoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Herrmann, North Washington street, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCoy, route 3.

Mr. Herrmann escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. The bride selected for her wedding a gown of white starched marquisette over white dutchess satin, which had previously been worn by her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Bell when she was married. Features of the gown were a sweetheart neckline with a draped bodice and long sleeves coming to points over the hands. Inserts of appliqued flowers decorated the bodice and long sweeping skirt which terminated into a circular train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. Centering her colonial bouquet of white tube roses was a lavender orchid.

Miss Patty Owens was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Beck and Miss Barbara Helwagen, Circleville. They wore similar modified colonial gowns of slipper satin. Their frocks were designed with a fish tail bustle and rippling skirt fullness in the back. The off-the-shoulder bodices had deep yokes which contributed to the portrait effect.

Miss Owens wore dusty pink and carried a colonial bouquet of blue delphiniums and white tube roses with matching garlands of flowers in her hair.

The Misses Helwagen and Beck were gowned in ice blue. They carried bouquets of pink rose buds and white pom-pom chrysanthemums and wore matching flowers in their hair. The attendants wore rhinestone bracelets, gifts from the bride.

Merle Brehm, Hope, Kansas, was best man for Mr. McCoy. Groomsmen were John Boggs, Jr., West Union street, and Robert H. McCoy, route 3, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Herrmann, mother of the bride, presented a half hour period of pre-nuptial music on the church organ preceding the ceremony. She accompanied Miss Rebecca Marshall, Elkhart, Indiana, who sang, "Oh Promise Me", "Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart" and "Through the Years". As the new couple were kneeling at the altar she softly sang, "The Lord's Prayer".

A reception for 150 guests immediately followed in the Pickaway Arms. The diningroom was beautifully decorated for the occasion in bouquets of early Autumn flowers and gladiolas.

The bride's table covered with damask cloth was centered with the traditional three tiered wedding cake surrounded with asparags-plumosus and pinoccio chrysanthemums. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake. Refreshments were served buffet style from the tea table which was decorated with white gladiola, rosebuds and white tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Joseph Bell, Circleville, and Mrs. Leonard Spitler, Columbus, cousins of the bride, Miss Geraldine Roush, Winchester, and Miss Betty Preston, Columbus, were assisting hostesses. Miss Pat Herrmann, Chillicothe, assisted at the punch table. Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Circleville, and Miss Mary Nell Brown, Columbus, presided at the bride's table.

Mrs. Herrmann greeted her guests in an afternoon gown of dove grey with accents of silver and a matching hat. She used black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of brown and yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Mrs. McCoy selected for her son's wedding an afternoon gown of black with a matching jacket. The gown was trimmed in black braid interspersed with green. She pinned a bouquet of white pom-pom chrysanthemums at her shoulder and used black accessories.

For her going away outfit the new Mrs. McCoy chose a green wool gaberdine suit, a white blouse and spruce green accessories. She wore at her jacket lapel the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After a trip through Pennsylvania, New York, Canada and Michigan the new couple will make their home in Columbus.

The bride and bridegroom were both graduated from Circleville high school. Mrs. McCoy is a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, home economics honoraries.

Mr. McCoy is enrolled in the college of Engineering at Ohio State University. He served two years in the U. S. Army, eighteen months of which were spent overseas, in the Pacific and Japanese theaters of war. Both the bride and bridegroom will resume their studies at the University this Fall.

Guests at the wedding and reception from out of town were, Miss Ireta Beatty, Miss Maxine Friedman, Miss Preston, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hermann, Miss Sally Howard, Miss Laura Hughbanks, Miss Janice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spitler, Jimmy Spitler, Miss Virginia Henderson and Miss Jeanne Burgess, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herrmann, Miss Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrmann, David Herrmann, Mrs. Glen McPherson, Mrs. Price Ashbrook and Miss Harriet Ashbrook, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dills, Mrs. Henry Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal, Dayton; Miss Virginia Helt, Dresden; Dr. R. S. Hosler and Mrs. Hosler, Ashville; Miss Patsy Lohmire, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer, Tarlton; Miss Corrine Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Miss Alice Bender, Cleveland; Mr. Brehm, Hope, Kansas and Miss Roush, Winchester.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Carl Scothorn were joint hostesses at the regular meeting for members of the Ashville Garden Club held in the Community hall of Ashville. Twenty-one members were present when Mrs. S. F. Hinkle, vice-president, opened the session.

Mrs. Clayton Baum, chairman of the program committee, presented Mrs. Wright Noecker, who lead a round table discussion. Final plans and arrangements for the flower show at the Pickaway County Fair were made at this time. Mrs. Walter Hedges read a paper on "Day Lilies."

Calendar

MONDAY

PARENT TEACHERS SOCIety of Jackson township, in the school building at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINity Lutheran church, in Parish house, at 8 p. m.

LADIES AUXILIARY, NUMber 70, Disabled American War Veterans, in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, at 8:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class of the First Methodist church, in Business and Professional Women's club room of Masonic temple, at 8 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT, BOARD OF DIrectors meeting in Headquarters at 7:30 p. m. Girl Scout, association meeting at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTee's room, Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE 4, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, in the home of Miss Letha Beavers, 317 South Washington street, at 7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, number 90, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, covered-dish supper at 6 p. m.

GARDEN CLUBS OF PICKaway county, all day meeting in Evangelical United Brethren church, Robtown, opens at 10 a. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at Community house at 6:30 p. m. for covered dish supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine, near Amanda.

Personals

Miss Margaret Boggs, John G. Boggs, Jr., West Union street, and Miss Mary Virginia Crites, West Franklin street, were guests at the wedding and reception of Miss Eleanor Floyd, London, and James A. Brunner, Columbus, solominized Saturday evening in the Indianola Presbyterian church, Columbus. Following the ceremony the Misses Boggs and Crites were assistant hostesses at the reception held in the Seneca hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Circleville, have returned from a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roush, Doster, Michigan, and Mrs. Louise Mason and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and family, Grand Rapids, Michigan. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shanner, Canal Winchester.

* * *

Richard Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, and Robert Sprouse, son of Dr. W. L. Sprouse and Mrs. Sprouse, Circleville, are on a trip through the New England states, New York and Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. George K. Fishpaw, North Court street, is a guest for the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sprout, at their home in Fostoria.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Hedges, Lancaster, was a weekend guest in the home of her brother-in-law, Charles E. Stofer, West High street.

Kerns Hosts To Group For Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns were hosts for a picnic at their home in Pickaway township to members of the Sunday school orchestra of Trinity Lutheran church. Members of the orchestra presented the host with a gift of appreciation during the evening.

Those in the orchestra who attended the afternoon and evening outing were, Ruth Troutman, Sue Brown, Nancy Bower, Margaret and Phillip Dreisbach, Dick Rhoades, Ronald Melvin, James Bartholomew, George Troutman Jr., Edward Wolf, Robert Chalfin and Gladden Troutman.

Guests were the Rev. George L. Troutman, Mrs. Troutman, and their daughter, Joy, Mrs. Gladden Troutman and sons, John and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Circleville community, and Mrs. Pearl Neff, Lancaster.

* * *

SCIOTO CHAPEL

Ladies aid members of Scioto Chapel will gather in the Parish house at Robtown, Thursday at 2 p. m. for their September meeting. Members of the entertainment committee who will conduct the meeting are, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Kenneth Beach, Miss Jeannie Morton and Mrs. Thomas Shepard.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Lewis McMordie have returned to their home on East Franklin street, after spending the Summer months near Bangor, Maine, the Adirodack Mountains and New York. Miss Anne McMordie will return home Sunday from Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Mary Wolford Bride of W. Zahard

On Saturday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church at half after four o'clock, Miss Mary Joan Wolford, daughter of Mrs. Samuel O. Wolford, East Main street, and the late Mr. Wolford, became the bride of Walter Zahard, Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahard, Cleveland.

The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated at the wedding rites before an altar decorated in a beautiful display of white gladiola and Summer greenery, flanked by burning tapers in candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Roliff K. Wolford, route 3, wore a gown of traditional white rayon taffeta, with a sweetheart neckline and full sweeping skirt. Her bridal veil of mesh illusion was edged in lace. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She wore dainty lace mits and carried a bouquet of white tube roses and carnations.

Mrs. Edwin Waits, Chillicothe, attended the bride as matron of honor in a pink chiffon gown with matching halo and long white gloves. She carried a bouquet of Jessie pom-pom chrysanthemums.

John Pivinski, Cleveland, was best man. Seating the guests were John Roddie, Cleveland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Tom Pettit, Amanda, cousin of the bridegroom.

Carl Palm offered a period of pre-nuptial music on the church organ preceding the ceremony. He accompanied Mrs. George L. Troutman who sang, "I Love You Truly", "Because" and "Perfect Love".

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Parish house for members of the families and friends.

Mrs. Wolford selected for her daughters' wedding a blue frock with black accessories. She wore a corsage of light pink carnations at her shoulder. Mrs. Zahard was attired in an aqua blue dress complimented by a bouquet of deep rose carnations.

The bride changed to a kelly green suit with accessories of brown before leaving for their wedding trip through the Eastern states and Canada. Upon their return they will make their home at 155½ East Union street.

The new Mrs. Zahard was graduated from Circleville high school, and is employed at the Third National Bank.

Mr. Zahard was graduated from South high school, Cleveland and attended Wilcox College. He now is affiliated with the General Motors Corporation, Columbus.

Scioto P. T. A. Members Have Opening Program

First meeting of the Fall season for members of the Parent Teacher Association of Scioto township school was held Friday evening in the school. A dinner to honor the teachers preceded the meeting.

George D. McDowell, Pickaway county school superintendent, presented Lawrence Boord, new principal of the Scioto school. In turn Mr. Boord introduced each member of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boring, Thornville, were leaders of the evening's entertainment. They directed folk dancing with the children and adults participating in various dances. Mrs. John Beers and Mrs. Ira Hudson were program chairmen for the evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Platz, Rogers City, Michigan, are spending a few days in Circleville with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Cook, West Corwin street.

FREEDOM of CHOICE

Those who call us, want what is for them, "The Best."

They want something worthy of a loved one's memory. They want the comfort and satisfaction of paying a perfect tribute.

It is for this reason we have a large and varied selection "plainly priced," so that they have unlimited freedom in their selection of a service to fit their means.

MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

Welcome Visitors

To the 1947

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

KNOX

"Hats made so fine that all others must be compared to them"

CHARLES KNOX - 1838

Now, a New "Vagabond"* . . . $8.00

The return of the "Vagabond" is the hat news of the season. Scores of men will welcome this most famous of all Knox lightweights . . . the carefree, casual hat that adapts itself to every personality, lives up to every occasion and can take the roughest handling. In the smart colors.

KNOX *Hats*

I. W. Kinsey

MICHIGAN CLINIC CORRECTS CROSS EYES Often in ONE Day! Muscle Balancing Treatment has normalized thousands. For Free Information, write CROSS EYE FOUNDATION 703 Community Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

YOUR TELEPHONE

Handles Hundreds of Vital Calls for Farmers Daily!

They're precious, those wires that crisscross over your home. They carry vital calls that do a peace-winning job for our nation.

It may be a call to the elevator to get grain prices; the stockyard to get livestock prices, or the store to see if they have this and that and how much it costs; the implement dealer for some vitally needed repair part for some broken down machinery. It may be a call to find someone to help out with planting or harvesting, or it may be a call to buy or sell livestock . . . whatever the call it is vitally important to the welfare of our nation.

These daily increasing calls have taxed our equipment beyond capacity. Therefore, until time that we can increase our present equipment and replace worn out equipment with new, we can offer only the best possible service under trying condition. WHEN BETTER SERVICE CAN BE GIVEN, WE'LL GIVE IT!

To Sustain Our Nation and Succor the Starving People of Other Nations

Join Your Friends At the Fair September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

MIZE NOW EVEN WITH PACE SET BY BABE RUTH

Cards Split With Reds, Gain Half Game On Dodgers; Tribe Edges Sox

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Johnny Mize, with 46 homers in 132 games is exactly even with the pace set by Babe Ruth in hitting a record 60 in 1927.

Yesterday, the poker-faced first sacker crossed up Brooklyn's "Mize shift" by placing two neat doubles to left. Finally in the seventh inning, he got around to the home run business and his big No. 46 provided the deciding tally as the Dodgers lost, 7 to 6.

For the second successive day, three New York homers ruined Brooklyn. Willy Marshall whacked his 35th and Buddy Kerr also got one. Three Dodgers hit for the circuit.

• • •

HOME RUNS decided many of the day's contests but were of no use to the St. Louis Cardinals in the important second game of their twin bill with Cincinnati. Despite circuit clouts by Erv Dusak and Whitey Kurowski, the champions were stopped by Ken Raffensberger, 4 to 2, after routing Ewell Blackwell and romping to a 12-to-2 win in the opener.

As a result, all the Cards managed to accomplish was to whittle Brooklyn's lead to 5-½ games.

Home runs decided all the other National League games, in addition to two contests in the American League.

• • •

JOHNNY MILLER, rookie pitcher going to bat for the first time in the National League, hit a grand-slam homer which gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-to-3 win over Pittsburgh.

A two-run homer by Howie Schultz enabled Blix Donnelly of the Phillies to win a 2-to-0 duel from Red Barrett of the Boston Braves. Donnelly held the Braves to three hits.

Boston's hope of winning the American League pennant dwindled to the vanishing point when the Red Sox were beaten twice by the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4 and 4 to 3. Homers by Pete Suder and Eddie Joost won the nightcap for the A's. The New York Yankees, by defeating Washington 7 to 1, increased their lead over the Bostonians to 12-½ games.

Third-place Detroit muffed a chance to pass the Red Sox when Jack Kramer of the St. Louis Browns held them to four hits and blanked them, 3 to 0. Ex-Prince Hal Newhouser of the Tigers absorbed his 16th beating of a dreary campaign.

Hank Edwards' eighth-inning homer off Grandpa Red Ruffing staked Cleveland to a 3-to-2 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Night League All Stars To Play Ace's Service

Circleville Night Softball league All Stars will meet a strong Columbus team Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the Ted Lewis park field.

Visiting team will be Ace's Service Station with Dick Southard on the mound. Southard pitched a one-hitter here last week, his team winning 2-0 from Blue Ribbon.

The All Star squad, announced by President Ed Amey, includes:

Catchers: Paul Nance and Harold Gulick.

Pitchers: Todd McKinney, Willis Conley, Guy Easter.

First Base: Jim Toole, Fred Immelt, Jim Dade.

Second base: Lawrence Nance, Steve Brudzinski, Bill Ankrom.

Third base: Leon Sims, Gerald Reynolds.

Shortstop: Bob Steele, Nelson Jones, Lee Siegwald, Bob Barnes.

Left field: Tom Byrd, Bob Moon, Jack McGuire, Ansel Roof.

Center field: "Snap" Ankrom, Darrel Courtright, Lloyd Shaw.

Right field: Bob Tracey, Lawrence Byrd.

Managers: Ernest "Snap" Ankrom and Don Nance.

All players listed above are to report Tuesday night for the game.

Efforts were being made Monday morning to schedule a game for tonight but no definite announcement had been made at 10 a. m.

AA PLAYOFF TO START TUESDAY; BIRDS LOSE OUT

By International News Service

It will be Kansas City against Milwaukee and Louisville versus Minneapolis when the American Association playoffs begin tomorrow.

Minneapolis fought its way into the post-season classic and fourth place in the standings for the regular campaign yesterday. The Millers did it the hard way, defeating the league leading Kansas City Blues twice, 7 to 2 and 5 to 2.

The double win enabled the Millers to protect a one-game margin, although Columbus wound up its season with a twin victory over Indianapolis, 9 to 4 and 6 to 1. The defeats tumbled the Indians into sixth place behind the Red Birds.

Minneapolis scored five times in the fifth inning of the nightcap to assure its playoff spot. Bill Emmerich and Steve Gerkin teamed to limit the Blues to two hits after Earl McGowan had scattered 11 in the first game.

Jerry Staley and Art Herring pitched the Red Birds to their two futile victories. A two-run homer by Bill Baker was the decisive blow in the afterpiece.

Louisville split with Toledo, winning the opener, 4 to 3, but taking an 18-to-7 lambasting in the second contest. St. Paul swept a double bill from Milwaukee, 1 to 0 and 10 to 5.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Final Standing)

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	93	60	.608	0
Louisville	85	68	.556	8
Milwaukee	79	75	.513	14½
Minneapolis	77	77	.500	16½
Columbus	76	78	.494	17½
Indianapolis	74	79	.484	19
St. Paul	69	85	.448	24½
Toledo	61	92	.399	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618	0
St. Louis	77	56	.579	5½
Boston	76	61	.555	8½
New York	68	64	.515	14
Cincinnati	65	74	.468	20½
Chicago	59	74	.444	23½
Philadelphia	55	79	.410	28
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	50	.632	0
Boston	72	61	.541	12½
Detroit	72	62	.537	13
Cleveland	70	63	.526	14½
Philadelphia	69	66	.511	16½
Chicago	62	73	.459	23½
Washington	58	76	.433	27
St. Louis	48	86	.358	37

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 9; Indianapolis, 4.
Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 4; Toledo, 3.
Toledo, 18; Louisville, 7.
St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 0.
St. Paul, 10; Milwaukee, 5.
Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 2.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 2.
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 7; Washington, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 0.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Lemon) at New York (Newsom), night.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Hartung) at Pittsburgh (Ostermueller), night.
Only game scheduled.

ASHVILLE REDS CAPTURE SCO LEAGUE TITLE

12-1 Win Over Greenfield Cinches Championship For Pickaway Team

Ashville Reds won the 1947 South Central Ohio Baseball league championship Sunday by scoring a 12-1 victory over Greenfield.

In sewing up the title, the Reds blasted out 16 hits good for 23 bases. Carl Gulick and J. Gregg led with three for five. "Snap" Ankrom took slugging honors with a triple and double in five tries. Harold Gulick hit two doubles.

The game was a pitching duel for 4½ innings with Greenfield holding a slight edge, with a run in the third.

In the eighth the complexion of the contest changed with the Reds exploding for eight runs. J. Gregg led off with a single, advancing to second on Glen Belcher's sacrifice. Bob Harper beat out an infield single. Mark Wylie singled, scoring Gregg and sending Harper to third. Wylie stole second. Bob Tracey walked to fill the bases. Carl Gulick singled home Harper and Wylie. Ankrom doubled to score Tracy. Wally Noon doubled to score C. Gulick and Ankrom. H. Gulick doubled to score Noon. J. Gregg, up for the second time in the inning, doubled to score H. Gulick.

The Reds picked up another run in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Wylie started for the Reds and gave up five hits and one run while fanning three in seven innings. Bob Heiny, Hamilton township's stellar high school pitcher, worked the eighth and ninth. He allowed one hit and fanned three.

• • •

SUNDAY'S VICTORY left Ashville two games ahead of Lancaster, nearest rival for the league title. Only one game remains on the league schedule for each team.

Lancaster won Sunday from Grove City. In other games Jeffersonville trounced Washington C. H. 19-5 and Jamestown edged Chillicothe 5-3. The Mead management protested an umpire's decision in the eighth inning and the league commissioner is to rule on the protest at a league meeting Wednesday night.

SCO CHAMPS

GREENFIELD

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pearce cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Clements c-p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Cooper ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Miller 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Deweise 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Newland 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Buckhamer lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson p-c	4	1	0	0	1	1
Bowers rf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	24	8	2

ASHVILLE

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tracey cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
C. Gulick ss	5	1	3	1	4	1
Ankrom 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Noon 1b	3	2	1	10	0	0
H. Gulick c	5	2	2	4	1	0
Easterday c	0	0	0	2	0	0
J. Gregg rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Belcher 2b	3	0	2	3	3	1
Harper lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Wylie, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
(a.) Hornsby	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heiny p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	16	27	11	2

Score by Innings:
Greenfield 001 000 000 —1
Ashville 000 080 13x —12
Two Base Hits Ankrom, Noon, H. Gulick, 2.
Three Base Hits Ankrom.
Stolen Bases C. Gulick, Wylie.
Runs Batted In Pearce, C. Gulick 2, Ankrom 2, Belcher, Wylie, Noon, H. Gulick 2.
Sacrifice Hits Belcher.
Bases on Balls, off Wylie 1, off Wilson 2, Clements 2.
Hits, off Wilson 10 in 5, Clements 6 in 3, off Wylie 5 in 7, Heiny 1 in 2.
Hit by Pitcher by Clements (Noon).
Wild Pitch Wilson, Clements 2.
Struck out, by Wylie 3, Heiny 3.
Left on Bases Greenfield 7, Ashville 7.
Umpire Carr (home), Knapp (bases).
Time 2:02.
Winning Pitcher Wylie.
Losing Pitcher Wilson.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Ashville	16	4	.800	0
Lancaster	14	6	.700	2
Grove City	10	9	.526	5½
Washington	10	10	.500	6
Jeffersonville	9	10	.474	6½
Chillicothe	8	11	.421	7½
Greenfield	6	11	.353	8½
Jamestown	3	15	.167	11½

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY
Washington at Ashville.
Grove City at Jeffersonville.
Greenfield at Chillicothe.
Jamestown at Lancaster.

FOOTBALL FANS SLATED TO SEE CLINIC TUESDAY

Football fans who want some "brushing up" on the grid sport are invited to be present at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Circleville high school football field when the Booster club will sponsor its second annual clinic.

Presiding on the field will be Coach Steve Brudzinski. With the assistance of Line Coach Tommy Bennett and members of the CHS football squad, the coach will outline fundamentals of the game, rules revision and other items of interest to grid fans.

Following the clinic a short meeting of the Booster club will be held in the high school social rooms with the public invited to meet members of the squad. A buffet lunch will be served.

GIANTS WIN

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 8—Jersey City's "little Giants," farmhands of the New York Giants, are the proud winners today of the International League pennant, for the third time in 43 years.

Sunday, Sept. 14
Fairgrounds
Washington C. H.
THE WHITE HORSE RANCH SHOW
Auspices of the Lions Club
2 shows only 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. rain or shine.
ALL KIDS FREE under age 6 with parents or escort
Bring the family and a lunch
Gates open at noon
GRANDSTAND SEATS ARE FREE
Adults $1.00, Children 50c (plus tax)
50 Pink Skinned White Albinos
Famous Kid Riders from the West
6 to 16 year old boys and girls Cowboy Band, Radio Stars in person
Cal and Ruth Thompson's Famous White Horse Show as you seen recently in Life magazine and Warner Bros. technicolored picture "The Ranch in White"
2 Hour Show of Thrilling, Sensational Riding, Jumping, Roman Standing, Wild Horse, Bareback. See 14 year old boy jump 5 stallions hitched together standing on outside horses.
Don't Forget Sunday, September 14

WE EXTEND

Best Wishes For a Successful 1947 COUNTY FAIR

PICKAWAY ARMS
"Unusually Good Food"

THIS IS

FAIR WEEK

in

Pickaway County

We are proud to be a part of a community which is so progressive . . . one which is always looking to the future for ways of improvement. Continuously planning on how to produce more and better products . . . how to prepare them for the market.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO ATTEND THE 1947

Pickaway County FAIR

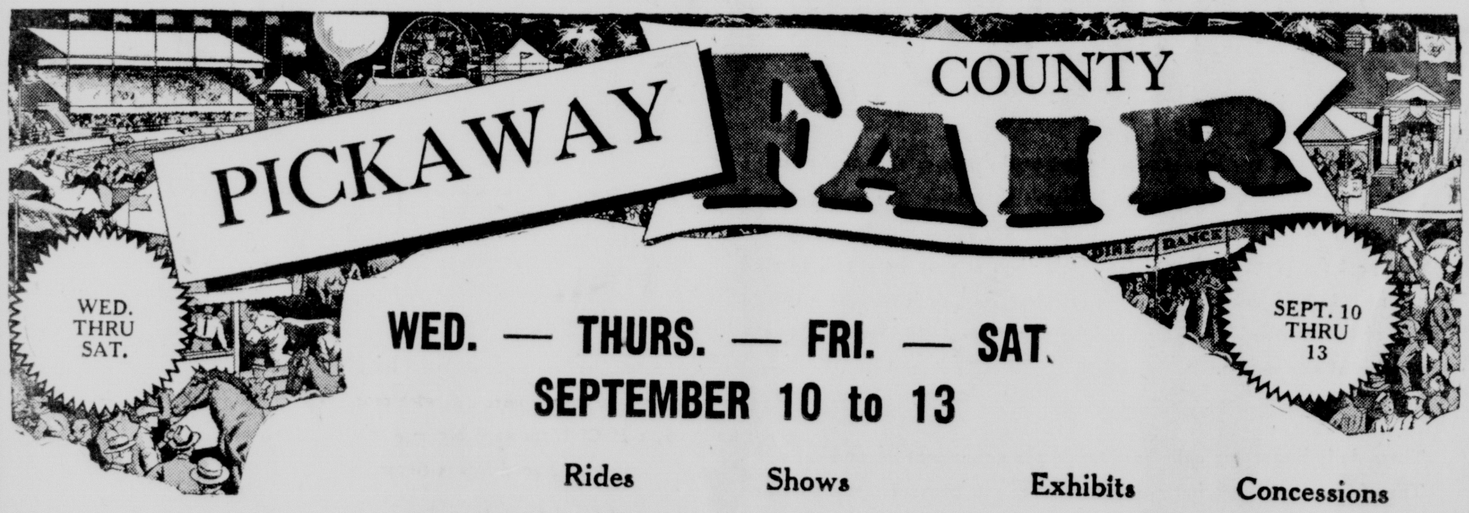
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Don't Miss the 4H CLUB EVENTS!

Ralston Purina Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
SEPTEMBER 10 to 13

Rides Shows Exhibits Concessions

Speed Program

Thursday, September 11
2.27 Pace ..... $1,000 Stake
2.25 Trot ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added
2.22 Trot ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added

Friday, September 12
2.18 Pace ..... $1,000 Stake
2.25 Pace ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added
2.17 Trot ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added

Speed Program

Saturday, September 13
Free for All Pace ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added
2.22 Pace ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added
2.27 Trot ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added

This year's racing program will include some of the better horses. Come out early—Each day!

George W. Van Camp

MIZE NOW EVEN WITH PACE SET BY BABE RUTH

Cards Split With Reds, Gain Half Game On Dodgers; Tribe Edges Sox

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Johnny Mize, with 46 homers in 132 games is exactly even with the pace set by Babe Ruth in hitting a record 60 in 1927.

Yesterday, the poker-faced first sacker crossed up Brooklyn's "Mize shift" by placing two neat doubles to left. Finally in the seventh inning, he got around to the home run business and his big No. 46 provided the deciding tally as the Dodgers lost, 7 to 6.

For the second successive day, three New York homers ruined Brooklyn. Willy Marshall whacked his 35th and Buddy Kerr also got one. Three Dodgers hit for the circuit.

• • •

HOME RUNS decided many of the day's contests but were of no use to the St. Louis Cardinals in the important second game of their twin bill with Cincinnati. Despite circuit clouts by Erv Dusak and Whitey Kurowski, the champions were stopped by Ken Raffensberger, 4 to 2, after routing Ewell Blackwell and romping to a 12-to-2 win in the opener.

As a result, all the Cards managed to accomplish was to whittle Brooklyn's lead to 5-½ games.

Home runs decided all the other National League games, in addition to two contests in the American League.

• • •

JOHNNY MILLER, rookie pitcher going to bat for the first time in the National League, hit a grand-slam homer which gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-to-3 win over Pittsburgh.

A two-run homer by Howie Schultz enabled Blix Donnelly of the Phillies to win a 2-to-0 duel from Red Barrett of the Boston Braves. Donnelly held the Braves to three hits.

Boston's hope of winning the American League pennant dwindled to the vanishing point when the Red Sox were beaten twice by the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4 and 4 to 3. Homers by Pete Suder and Eddie Joost won the nightcap for the A's. The New York Yankees, by defeating Washington 7 to 1, increased their lead over the Bostonians to 12-½ games.

Third-place Detroit muffed a chance to pass the Red Sox when Jack Kramer of the St. Louis Browns held them to four hits and blanked them, 3 to 0. Ex-Prince Hal Newhouser of the Tigers absorbed his 16th beating of a dreary campaign.

Hank Edwards' eighth-inning homer off Grandpa Red Ruffing staked Cleveland to a 3-to-2 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Night League All Stars To Play Ace's Service

Circleville Night Softball league All Stars will meet a strong Columbus team Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the Ted Lewis park field.

Visiting team will be Ace's Service Station with Dick Southard on the mound. Southard pitched a one-hitter here last week, his team winning 2-0 from Blue Ribbon.

The All Star squad, announced by President Ed Amey, includes:

Catchers: Paul Nance and Harold Gulick.

Pitchers: Todd McKinney, Willis Conley, Guy Easter.

First Base: Jim Toole, Fred Immelt, Jim Dade.

Second base: Lawrence Nance, Steve Brudzinski, Bill Ankrom.

Third base: Leon Sims, Gerald Reynolds.

Shortstop: Bob Steele, Nelson Jones, Lee Siegwald, Bob Barnes.

Left field: Tom Byrd, Bob Moon, Jack McGuire, Ansel Roof.

Center field: "Snap" Ankrom, Darrel Courtright, Lloyd Shaw.

Right field: Bob Tracey, Lawrence Byrd.

Managers: Ernest "Snap" Ankrom and Don Nance.

All players listed above are to report Tuesday night for the game.

Efforts were being made Monday morning to schedule a game for tonight but no definite announcement had been made at 10 a. m.

AA PLAYOFF TO START TUESDAY; BIRDS LOSE OUT

By International News Service

It will be Kansas City against Milwaukee and Louisville versus Minneapolis when the American Association playoffs begin tomorrow.

Minneapolis fought its way into the post-season classic and fourth place in the standings for the regular campaign yesterday. The Millers did it the hard way, defeating the league leading Kansas City Blues twice, 7 to 2 and 5 to 2.

The double win enabled the Millers to protect a one-game margin, although Columbus wound up its season with a twin victory over Indianapolis, 9 to 4 and 6 to 1. The defeats tumbled the Indians into sixth place behind the Red Birds.

Minneapolis scored five times in the fifth inning of the nightcap to assure its playoff spot. Bill Emmerich and Steve Gerkin teamed to limit the Blues to two hits after Earl McGowan had scattered 11 in the first game.

Jerry Staley and Art Herring pitched the Red Birds to their two futile victories. A two-run homer by Bill Baker was the decisive blow in the afterpiece.

Louisville split with Toledo, winning the opener, 4 to 3, but taking an 18-to-7 lambasting in the second contest. St. Paul swept a double bill from Milwaukee, 1 to 0 and 10 to 5.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Final Standing)

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	93	60	.608	0
Louisville	85	68	.556	8
Milwaukee	79	75	.513	14½
Minneapolis	77	77	.500	16½
Columbus	76	78	.494	17½
Indianapolis	74	79	.484	19
St. Paul	69	85	.448	24½
Toledo	61	92	.399	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618	0
St. Louis	77	56	.579	5½
Boston	76	61	.555	8½
New York	68	64	.515	14
Cincinnati	65	74	.468	20½
Chicago	59	74	.444	23½
Philadelphia	55	79	.410	28
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	50	.632	0
Boston	72	61	.541	12½
Detroit	72	62	.537	13
Cleveland	70	63	.526	14½
Philadelphia	69	66	.511	16½
Chicago	62	73	.459	23½
Washington	58	76	.433	27
St. Louis	48	86	.358	37

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 9; Indianapolis, 4.
Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 4; Toledo, 3.
Toledo, 18; Louisville, 7.
St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 0.
St. Paul, 10; Milwaukee, 5.
Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 2.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 2.
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 7; Washington, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 0.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Lemon) at New York (Newsom), night.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Hartung) at Pittsburgh (Ostermueller), night.
Only game scheduled.

ASHVILLE REDS CAPTURE SCO LEAGUE TITLE

12-1 Win Over Greenfield Cinches Championship For Pickaway Team

Ashville Reds won the 1947 South Central Ohio Baseball league championship Sunday by scoring a 12-1 victory over Greenfield.

In sewing up the title, the Reds blasted out 16 hits good for 23 bases. Carl Gulick and J. Gregg led with three for five. "Snap" Ankrom took slugging honors with a triple and double in five tries. Harold Gulick hit two doubles.

The game was a pitching duel for 4½ innings with Greenfield holding a slight edge, with a run in the third.

In the eighth the complexion of the contest changed with the Reds exploding for eight runs. J. Gregg led off with a single, advancing to second on Glen Belcher's sacrifice. Bob Harper beat out an infield single. Mark Wylie singled, scoring Gregg and sending Harper to third. Wylie stole second. Bob Tracey walked to fill the bases. Carl Gulick singled home Harper and Wylie. Ankrom doubled to score Tracy. Wally Noon doubled to score C. Gulick and Ankrom. H. Gulick doubled to score Noon. J. Gregg, up for the second time in the inning, doubled to score H. Gulick.

The Reds picked up another run in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Wylie started for the Reds and gave up five hits and one run while fanning three in seven innings. Bob Heiny, Hamilton township's stellar high school pitcher, worked the eighth and ninth. He allowed one hit and fanned three.

• • •

SUNDAY'S VICTORY left Ashville two games ahead of Lancaster, nearest rival for the league title. Only one game remains on the league schedule for each team.

Lancaster won Sunday from Grove City. In other games Jeffersonville trounced Washington C. H. 19-5 and Jamestown edged Chillicothe 5-3. The Mead management protested an umpire's decision in the eighth inning and the league commissioner is to rule on the protest at a league meeting Wednesday night.

SCO CHAMPS

GREENFIELD

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pearce cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Clements c-p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Cooper ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Miller 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Deweise 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Newland 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Buckhamer lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson p-c	4	1	0	0	1	1
Bowers rf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	24	8	2

ASHVILLE

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tracey cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
C. Gulick ss	5	1	3	1	4	1
Ankrom 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Noon 1b	3	2	1	10	0	0
H. Gulick c	5	2	2	4	1	0
Easterday c	0	0	0	2	0	0
J. Gregg rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Belcher 2b	3	0	2	3	3	1
Harper lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Wylie p	3	1	1	6	2	0
(a.) Hornsby	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heiny p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	16	27	11	2

Score by Innings:
Greenfield ..... 001 000 000 —1
Ashville ..... 000 080 13x —12
Two Base Hits Ankrom, Noon, H. Gulick, 2.
Three Base Hits Ankrom.
Stolen Bases C. Gulick, Wylie.
Runs Batted In Pearce, C. Gulick 2, Ankrom 2, Belcher, Wylie, Noon, H. Gulick 2.
Sacrifice Hits Belcher.
Bases on Balls, off Wylie 1, off Wilson 2, Clements 2.
Hits, off Wilson 10 in 5, Clements 6 in 3, off Wylie 5 in 7, Heiny 1 in 2.
Hit by Pitcher by Clements (Noon).
Wild Pitch Wilson, Clements 2.
Struck out, by Wylie 3, Heiny 3.
Left on Bases Greenfield 7, Ashville 7.
Umpire Carr (home), Knapp (bases).
Time 2:02.
Winning Pitcher Wylie.
Losing Pitcher Wilson.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Ashville	16	4	.800	0
Lancaster	14	6	.700	2
Grove City	10	9	.526	5½
Washington	10	10	.500	6
Jeffersonville	9	10	.474	6½
Chillicothe	8	11	.421	7½
Greenfield	6	11	.353	8½
Jamestown	3	15	.167	11½

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY
Washington at Ashville.
Grove City at Jeffersonville.
Greenfield at Chillicothe.
Jamestown at Lancaster.

Sunday, Sept. 14
Fairgrounds
Washington C. H.
THE WHITE HORSE RANCH SHOW
Auspices of the Lions Club
2 shows only 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. rain or shine.
ALL KIDS FREE under age 6 with parents or escort
Bring the family and a lunch
Gates open at noon
GRANDSTAND SEATS ARE FREE
Adults $1.00, Children 50c (plus tax)
50 Pink Skinned White Albinos
Famous Kid Riders from the West
6 to 16 year old boys and girls
Cowboy Band, Radio Stars in person
Cal and Ruth Thompson's Famous White Horse Show as you seen recently in Life magazine and Warner Bros. technicolored picture "The Ranch in White"
2 Hour Show of Thrilling, Sensational Riding, Jumping, Roman Standing, Wild Horse, Bareback. See 14 year old boy jump 5 stallions hitched together standing on outside horses.
Don't Forget Sunday, September 14

FOOTBALL FANS SLATED TO SEE CLINIC TUESDAY

Football fans who want some "brushing up" on the grid sport are invited to be present at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Circleville high school football field when the Booster club will sponsor its second annual clinic.

Presiding on the field will be Coach Steve Brudzinski. With the assistance of Line Coach Tommy Bennett and members of the CHS football squad, the coach will outline fundamentals of the game, rules revision and other items of interest to grid fans.

Following the clinic a short meeting of the Booster club will be held in the high school social rooms with the public invited to meet members of the squad. A buffet lunch will be served.

GIANTS WIN

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 8—Jersey City's "little Giants," farmhands of the New York Giants, are the proud winners today of the International League pennant, for the third time in 43 years.

WE EXTEND

Best Wishes For a Successful 1947 COUNTY FAIR

PICKAWAY ARMS

"Unusually Good Food"

THIS IS

FAIR WEEK

in

Pickaway County

We are proud to be a part of a community which is so progressive . . . one which is always looking to the future for ways of improvement. Continuously planning on how to produce more and better products . . . how to prepare them for the market.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO ATTEND THE 1947

Pickaway County FAIR

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Don't Miss the 4H CLUB EVENTS!

Ralston Purina Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
SEPTEMBER 10 to 13

Rides Shows Exhibits Concessions

Speed Program

Thursday, September 11
2.27 Pace ..... $1,000 Stake
2.25 Trot ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added
2.22 Trot ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added

Friday, September 12
2.18 Pace ..... $1,000 Stake
2.25 Pace ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added
2.17 Trot ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added

Speed Program

Saturday, September 13
Free for All Pace ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added
2.22 Pace ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added
2.27 Trot ..... $500 Purse plus 3% added

This year's racing program will include some of the better horses. Come out early—Each day!

George W. Van Camp

EXPERTS FEAR FUEL SHORTAGE THIS WINTER

Government Bureau Urges Homeowners To Insulate Against Cold

The nation is likely to face a fuel shortage this Winter as severe as any which occurred during the war, according to the United States government and the coal, petroleum and gas industries which supply the country with heating fuel.

Estimates add up to about 20 per cent less fuel than was available last Winter in some areas.

Demand for all fuels is considerably ahead of a year ago because of increased industrial and building activity, spokesmen for the fuel industries declare.

* * *

BECAUSE OF this apparent crisis which faces the country, the United States Bureau of Mines has intensified its campaign urging the public to winterproof all human - occupied homes and buildings by weather-stripping, installing storm sash and complete thermal insulation.

Fuel savings ranging up to 45 per cent can be attained in the properly insulated building the Bureau asserts. Tests conducted by the University of Illinois showed that one half of the fuel units needed to heat the average home can be saved if it is weather-stripped, equipped with storm windows and doors and has full-thick mineral wool insulation in walls and ceiling.

Mineral wool, which is naturally fireproof, is the most widely-used insulation substance, the Bureau of Mines points out in recommending that mineral products be used because of their resistance to fire, short-circuits, moisture, termites, vermin and decay. The material in granular form can be blown into inaccessible spaces in existing buildings and batts or blankets can be nailed between joists and studs if there is sufficient space to accommodate a workman.

* * *

COST OF insulating the average home with mineral wool will be paid for within three years, numerous case-histories have revealed, according to the Construction Research Bureau of New York clearing house for building information.

Weatherstripping and storm sash also is inexpensive and can often be installed by the home owner himself.

FIRST TO COMPLY WITH TAFT LAW

AN INDEPENDENT UNION of 624,000 members, the International Association of Machinists became the first labor organization eligible to have its cases processed by the National Labor Relations Board. Here Undersecretary of Labor David A. Morse (left), and Charles W. Straub, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, present a letter in Washington to Eric Peterson (right), general secretary-treasurer of the union. It stated that the machinists have complied with the Taft-Hartley Act's requirement for filing financial statements with the Labor Department in Washington. *(International Soundphoto)*

AMMATE OR 2,4-D WILL KNOCK OUT POISON IVY

Poison ivy now can be killed with either of the two new chemicals, ammate or 2,4-D. If ammate is used as a spray, dissolve it in water at the rate of one pound to the gallon.

Spray when the ivy is in full leaf so that the largest possible amount of surface will be covered, but spray on a cool, cloudy day when there is little chance of rain for 10 hours. Cover plants well so that they are soaked.

The largest bird in North America is the California condor, which has a swing spread of 10 feet. The great golden eagle is next, with a wing spread of 7½ feet.

RETURN OF WAR DEAD TOPIC AT MEETING HERE

An invitation has been extended to all veteran organizations asking them to be represented at a meeting which will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Soldier's Relief office in the basement of the court house.

Lt. N. V. Roney from Fort Hayes, Columbus will be in charge of the meeting and will outline the procedure the government expects of veteran organizations in caring for the returned bodies of service men who died overseas.

Members of any group or other organizations who are interested are also invited to attend

---

The Color Guard was a military escort for national and regimental colors It was formerly a position of great honor and considerable danger when on active regimental parades, reviews and inspections.

LAURELVILLE

Ladies bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Cox, two tables were in play. High was won by Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer and Second by Mrs. Worden McClelland.

Laurelville

Mrs. Eddie Beocher entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. Two tables were in play. High was won by Mrs. Robert Bowers.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and Mr. and Mrs, Howard Russel, Lancaster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Campbell.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jinks and son, Uhrichsville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arledge and family of near Orient, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Laurelville

Mrs. Blanch Duden and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes, Columbus, were Friday guests of Mrs. Maude Devault.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meamic and his father of Kentucky were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Less Meamic.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children, Charles and Joy, Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Krisel and children John and Carlyon Jane, Kingston, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville

Mrs. Maggie Floyd, Mrs. George Bower and daughter Ruth attended the wedding of Miss Norma Jean Potts, Lancaster, Saturday.

Laurelville

Miss Mary Frances Poling and Mrs. Orville Kempton were guests of Miss Martha McKee, Columbus, Friday.

Laurelville

Mrs. Don Thompson spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeLong of Colerain.

Laurelville

Mrs. Ida Grattidge and daughter, Youngstown, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asbell of near Amanda and daughter Rosey, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McCabe.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steel are the parents of a 10 pound baby girl born Thursday evening at home.

Laurelville

Mrs. Grace Pierce was taken to the home and hospital at Circleville Saturday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackhamer and children, Ceveland, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kate Swackhamer.

Laurelville

Mrs. Freida Lappen attended the marriage of her son Wallace at Newark Saturday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sells and children of Columbus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Laurelville

Mrs. Chester McDaniels was operated on for goiter at Grant hospital Wednesday.

Laurelville

Miss Kathrine May Metcalf of Centralia spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhammer.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Malcon Shupe, Logan, and Mrs. Jean Shupe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reedy of near Royalton.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Armstrong Reading, Illinois, and Mrs. A. F. Haltendorf, Lancaster, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew and son Jack, Columbus, and Mrs. Mary Dunkle, Hallsville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jean Shupe is spending several days with her daughter Miss Miriam Shupe, Columbus.

Laurelville

Rev. J. E. Lutz and Mrs. Lutz went to Philo Sunday to fill his first appointment. They will move there in two weeks.

Attend the Fair

Sept. 10-11-12-13

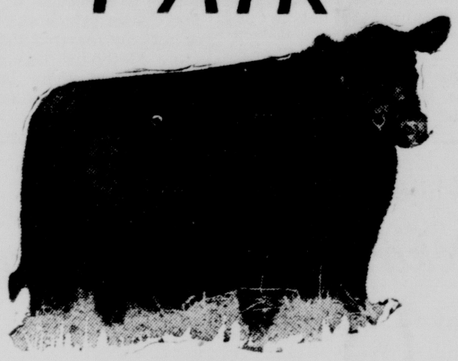
EXHIBITS
RIDES
RACES

FORGET-ME-NOT GIFT SHOP

"Gifts of Distinction"

110 S. Court St.

WELCOME
To the
FAIR



4
Big Days
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Visit our Booth
See the Latest
John Deere Implements

The
CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

COME TO THE FAIR

Visit the 4-H Club Exhibits

See the results of Pickaway County's 4-H Club activities.

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
Fairgrounds

We Invite You

To see our Fall styles—Coats, Suits, Dresses and accessories.

"SEE OUR WINDOWS"

JOFFE'S
109 W. MAIN ST.

The Results of

PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE

Go on Display This Week at the Annual

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
September
10 - 11 - 12 - 13

RIDES — SHOWS
EXHIBITS
HORSE SHOWS HARNESS RACING
LIVESTOCK SALE DISPLAYS

WELCOME VISITORS

HENRY PAGE FOLSOM POST NO. 3331

WELCOME VISITORS

Veterans of Foreign Wars
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

We Join

In Wishing You a Successful

Annual

Pickaway County Fair

To all those who, in any way, contributed to make it possible. All indications point to the biggest and best Fair ever staged here . . . with more exhibits . . . including all types of livestock, 4-H Club show, a big midway, three afternoons of harness racing and three nights of good Horse Shows.

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

"We'll Move the Earth for You"

Drainage Ditches	Levees
Clearing	Basements
Grading	Heavy Moving
Pile Driving	General Excavation

We Have the Proper Equipment for Your Job

Crawler Cranes	Drag Lines
Backhoes	Shovels
Bulldozers	Scrapers

C. F. REPLOGLE
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Circleville, O.

EXPERTS FEAR FUEL SHORTAGE THIS WINTER

Government Bureau Urges Homeowners To Insulate Against Cold

The nation is likely to face a fuel shortage this Winter as severe as any which occurred during the war, according to the United States government and the coal, petroleum and gas industries which supply the country with heating fuel.

Estimates add up to about 20 per cent less fuel than was available last Winter in some areas.

Demand for all fuels is considerably ahead of a year ago because of increased industrial and building activity, spokesmen for the fuel industries declare.

* * *

BECAUSE OF this apparent crisis which faces the country, the United States Bureau of Mines has intensified its campaign urging the public to winterproof all human - occupied homes and buildings by weather-stripping, installing storm sash and complete thermal insulation.

Fuel savings ranging up to 45 per cent can be attained in the properly insulated building the Bureau asserts. Tests conducted by the University of Illinois showed that one half of the fuel units needed to heat the average home can be saved if it is weather-stripped, equipped with storm windows and doors and has full-thick mineral wool insulation in walls and ceiling.

Mineral wool, which is naturally fireproof, is the most widely-used insulation substance, the Bureau of Mines points out in recommending that mineral products be used because of their resistance to fire, short-circuits, moisture, termites, vermin and decay. The material in granular form can be blown into inaccessible spaces in existing buildings and batts or blankets can be nailed between joists and studs if there is sufficient space to accommodate a workman.

* * *

COST OF insulating the average home with mineral wool will be paid for within three years, numerous case-histories have revealed, according to the Construction Research Bureau of New York clearing house for building information.

Weatherstripping and storm sash also is inexpensive and can often be installed by the home owner himself.

FIRST TO COMPLY WITH TAFT LAW

AN INDEPENDENT UNION of 624,000 members, the International Association of Machinists became the first labor organization eligible to have its cases processed by the National Labor Relations Board. Here Undersecretary of Labor David A. Morse (left), and Charles W. Straub, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, present a letter in Washington to Eric Peterson (right), general secretary-treasurer of the union. It stated that the machinists have complied with the Taft-Hartley Act's requirement for filing financial statements with the Labor Department in Washington. *(International Soundphoto)*

AMMATE OR 2,4-D WILL KNOCK OUT POISON IVY

Poison ivy now can be killed with either of the two new chemicals, ammate or 2,4-D. If ammate is used as a spray, dissolve it in water at the rate of one pound to the gallon.

Spray when the ivy is in full leaf so that the largest possible amount of surface will be covered, but spray on a cool, cloudy day when there is little chance of rain for 10 hours. Cover plants well so that they are soaked.

The largest bird in North America is the California condor, which has a swing spread of 10 feet. The great golden eagle is next, with a wing spread of 7½ feet.

RETURN OF WAR DEAD TOPIC AT MEETING HERE

An invitation has been extended to all veteran organizations asking them to be represented at a meeting which will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Soldier's Relief office in the basement of the court house.

Lt. N. V. Roney from Fort Hayes, Columbus will be in charge of the meeting and will outline the procedure the government expects of veteran organizations in caring for the returned bodies of service men who died overseas.

Members of any group or other organizations who are interested are also invited to attend

---

The Color Guard was a military escort for national and regimental colors It was formerly a position of great honor and considerable danger when on active regimental parades, reviews and inspections.

LAURELVILLE

Ladies bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Cox, two tables were in play. High was won by Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer and Second by Mrs. Worden McClelland.

Laurelville

Mrs. Eddie Beocher entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. Two tables were in play. High was won by Mrs. Robert Bowers.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russel, Lancaster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Campbell.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jinks and son, Uhrichsville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arledge and family of near Orient, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Laurelville

Mrs. Blanch Duden and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes, Columbus, were Friday guests of Mrs. Maude Devault.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meamic and his father of Kentucky were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Less Meamic.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children, Charles and Joy, Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Krisel and children John and Carlyon Jane, Kingston, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville

Mrs. Maggie Floyd, Mrs. George Bower and daughter Ruth attended the wedding of Miss Norma Jean Potts, Lancaster, Saturday.

Laurelville

Miss Mary Frances Poling and Mrs. Orville Kempton were guests of Miss Martha McKee, Columbus, Friday.

Laurelville

Mrs. Don Thompson spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeLong of Colerain.

Laurelville

Mrs. Ida Grattidge and daughter, Youngstown, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asbell of near Amanda and daughter Rosey, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McCabe.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steel are the parents of a 10 pound baby girl born Thursday evening at home.

Laurelville

Mrs. Grace Pierce was taken to the home and hospital at Circleville Saturday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackhamer and children, Ceveland, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kate Swackhamer.

Laurelville

Mrs. Freida Lappen attended the marriage of her son Wallace at Newark Saturday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sells and children of Columbus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Laurelville

Mrs. Chester McDaniels was operated on for goiter at Grant hospital Wednesday.

Laurelville

Miss Kathrine May Metcalf of Centralia spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhammer.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Malcon Shupe, Logan, and Mrs. Jean Shupe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reedy of near Royalton.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Armstrong Reading, Illinois, and Mrs. A. F. Haltendorf, Lancaster, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew and son Jack, Columbus, and Mrs. Mary Dunkle, Hallsville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jean Shupe is spending several days with her daughter Miss Miriam Shupe, Columbus.

Laurelville

Rev. J. E. Lutz and Mrs. Lutz went to Philo Sunday to fill his first appointment. They will move there in two weeks.

Attend the Fair

Sept. 10-11-12-13

EXHIBITS
RIDES
RACES

FORGET-ME-NOT GIFT SHOP

"Gifts of Distinction"

110 S. Court St.

WELCOME
To the
FAIR

4
Big Days
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Visit our Booth
See the Latest
John Deere Implements

The
CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

COME TO THE FAIR
Visit the 4-H Club Exhibits
See the results of Pickaway County's 4-H Club activities.
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
Fairgrounds

We Invite You
To see our Fall styles—Coats, Suits, Dresses and accessories.
"SEE OUR WINDOWS"
JOFFE'S
109 W. MAIN ST.

The Results of
PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE
Go on Display This Week at the Annual
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
September
10 - 11 - 12 - 13

RIDES — SHOWS
EXHIBITS
HORSE SHOWS HARNESS RACING
LIVESTOCK SALE DISPLAYS

WELCOME VISITORS
HENRY PAGE FOLSOM POST NO. 3331
WELCOME VISITORS

Veterans of Foreign Wars
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

We Join
In Wishing You a Successful
Annual
Pickaway County Fair

To all those who, in any way, contributed to make it possible. All indications point to the biggest and best Fair ever staged here . . . with more exhibits . . . including all types of livestock, 4-H Club show, a big midway, three afternoons of harness racing and three nights of good Horse Shows.

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

"We'll Move the Earth for You"

Drainage Ditches	Levees
Clearing	Basements
Grading	Heavy Moving
Pile Driving	General Excavation

We Have the Proper Equipment for Your Job

Crawler Cranes	Drag Lines
Backhoes	Shovels
Bulldozers	Scrapers

C. F. REPLOGLE
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Circleville, O.

FIRST PICKAWAY FAIR HELD IN OCTOBER, 1834

1947 Event Promises To Be Most Successful Ever Held In County

Pickaway county's first fair was held in October, 1834—almost 103 years ago—and many fairs were staged down through the years, but the 1947 County Fair, to be held Wednesday through Friday, termed "the great new Pickaway County Fair" by its sponsors, the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, promises to be the most successful as well as the largest in the county's history.

The birth of Pickaway county took place in 1810, just seven years after Ohio became a state. The county was formed from parts of Ross, Fairfield and Franklin counties. The name "Pickaway" was an elaboration of the Shawnee Indian word "plains." Always since its birth Pickaway county has been ranked among Ohio's leading counties for the value and quality of its farms and farm products.

The county had no annual fair between that first one in 1834 until 1854. The next fair was held in 1858, and again in 1883. Then in 1895 a new fair was organized and it continued for three years. During the several years following the annual County Fair was a thing of memory only.

IN 1945 the old fairgrounds was bought and deeded to Pickaway county. In that year a Junior Fair was held on the grounds. Following improvements to the site a full-fledged County Fair was held Sept. 11-14, 1946 and proved successful. Close to $35,000 had been expended to improve the grounds just preceding last year's fair.

In 1947 Pickaway county takes its place among the great and successful fairs in Ohio's 88 counties. The fair is sponsored and conducted by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society administered by a board of 23 directors.

• • •

OFFICERS OF the organization are: Mayor Ben H. Gordon, president; Russell C. Palm, vice president; Ned H. Dresbach, treasurer; and Tom D. Harman, secretary-manager.

The board of directors is composed of Everett Dick, Ralph Fisher, Ben H. Gordon, Sheldon Grimes, Clarence E. Helvering, Herschel Hill, Myrl Hinton, K. L. Holtrey, Loring Leist, Leslie D. May, C. V. Neal, Russell C. Palm, Joseph Peters, William D. Radcliff, Frank Reichelderfer, Cecil Reid, Tom A. Renick, Forrest Short, J. Beryl Stevenson, Harold Strous, Paul Teegardin, George W. Van Camp and B. W. Young.

VETERANS MAY OBTAIN MEDALS AT ARMY OFFICE

World War II Veterans of Pickaway county who have been authorized by the war department to wear the Victory Medal may obtain the medal at any time at the Army and Air Force recruiting station, in the V.F.W. building in Circleville, upon presentation of their discharge certificate or similar papers bearing the required authorization, it was announced today by M-Sgt. Richard L. Hampton, who is in charge.

Although several million veterans have earned this honor by their wartime service, Sgt. Hampton explained, the medals have only recently been coined by the United States mint, and general distribution is now being made. In place of the medal itself, veterans awarded this honor have worn the ribbon bar which ordinarily substitutes for the medal on all occasions except formal ceremonies.

Sgt. Hampton estimated that several thousand veterans in this community are eligible to receive the victory medal. He pointed out that the discharge papers of most eligible veterans relieved from active duty since V-J Day bear a notation that the individual is authorized to wear this medal.

Sgt. Hampton also announced that these medals will be available at the Pickaway County Fair Sept. 10-13.

TREATING TURKEYS FOR BLACKHEAD SUGGESTED

A little item on a large subject appeared recently in the official publication of the American Veterinary Medical association.

Diisobutylphenoxyethld i m ethylbenzylammonium chloride, it seems, has been recommended by leading veterinary authorities as a "preventive of naturally occurring enterohepatitis of poults. "Enterohepatitis" is a disease more commonly known as "blackhead."

GI MARRIES JAP BRIDE IN TOKYO BEFORE DEADLINE

BEATING DEADLINE for marriage between U. S. citizens and Japanese nationals, Staff Sgt. Jack Bond of Newark, N. J., and Emiko Yozo are married in Tokyo ceremony. *(International).*

BEET TOP SILAGE CUTS REQUIREMENTS FOR HAY

The best feeding practices have demonstrated that by use of beet top silage in the ration, the hay requirements may be reduced by one-half in the feeding for production of beef, mutton or milk. The succulent value of the silage supplements its actual feeding properties and that of forage and other feeds. Many feeders think that the silage has a value almost equal to good hay, ton for ton.

Ruins of Christian structures on the Isle of Man date from the fifth century.

DOUBLE WEDDING DOUBLED

NUKUALOFA, Tonga Islands, Sept. 8—Tonga's Royal double wedding this Summer was double in all senses of the word. The Crown prince and his brother not only married sisters in the same Methodist ceremony, but they re-wed their brides two days later in a second native wedding ceremony.

PLAN ANNUAL CONTEST

TROY, Sept. 8—Announcement was made today by the Horse Pulling association of Ohio, Inc. through its Secretary, Ray Hennesey, Bellefontaine, that this association will stage their 13th annual world's championship horse pulling contests for light and heavyweight draft teams at the Troy, fair gounds on Sunday October 5, with $1,000 in prize money and Trophies.

While Visiting

The 1947 Pickaway County Fair

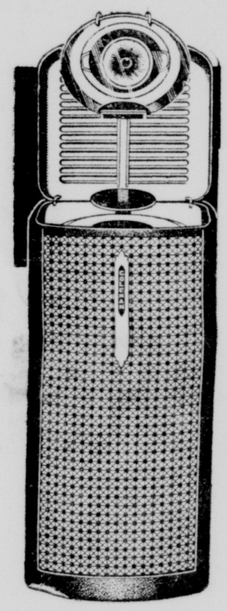
Make Our Booth

Your Headquarters

See the New

COLEMAN OIL HEATERS

On Display



We Show How Oil Turns Into Heat in America's Largest-Selling Oil Heater

IT'S DONE WITH A MIRROR ...RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES!

The New Coleman

$27.95 and up

Perfect for homes, hard to heat rooms, offices, cabins, service stations, etc. Gives genuine 2-way heating service!.. Circulation, radiation. Both!

Amazing mirror demonstration shows how Coleman turns low cost oil into more heat for you!... Just feel the heat for yourself! Test this heater for smoke! Note the two kinds of heat! See the Coleman low flame fuel saver in operation. See how Coleman's low draft principle save you dollars in fuel!

Also On Display

COLEMAN GAS and OIL FURNACES

WATER HEATERS EIGHT MODELS OF OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS

You will be able to choose your heater for this year's heating from this display!

We'll See You At The Fair

Blue Furniture Co.

"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

139 W. MAIN ST.

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR

There'll be fun and entertainment for the entire family.

GROCE SHOE STORE

East Main St.

We

WELCOME

You to the

1947 Pickaway County Fair

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Visit Our Display of

J. I. CASE

Tractors and Farm Implements

Wood Implement Co.

120 S. WESTERN AVE. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Have They Had Their Day?

We ask the above question in the same "tone" that they may be asking about automobiles 20 years from now. Father time has a strange way of bringing about an ever increasing change of methods which outmodes many things.

Yes, the draft horse has probably "had his day," being replaced by modern machinery, but HE WILL ALWAYS STAND AS A SYMBOL OF THE DAYS WHEN "FARM DOLLARS" had to literally be "dug out of the dirt"... the days when things had to be done the hard way. He did a good job, was a true and faithful servant to agriculture.

Today, in this ever changing picture farmers, like other business men, have learned many ways to decrease labor and increase production. They have come a long way from the pioneer days.

Pickaway County Farmers

are especially to be complimented on their progress. Always on the look out for ways to improve farming methods from planting through to harvesting, from "baby" animals through to the finished product which is ready for the market, THEY HAVE KEPT STEP with agricultural leaders throughout the nation... in fact have surpassed them in many instances.

Annual County Fair

This Week Pickaway County Agricultural Products Will Go on Display at the Annual County Fair

This is the biggest show of the year and, this year, promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Wednesday Through Saturday — Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Plan Now to Take Your Vacation at the Fair
Don't Miss a Single Day!

SCIOTO ELECTRIC CO.

156 W. Main Circleville, O. Phone 408

FIRST PICKAWAY FAIR HELD IN OCTOBER, 1834

1947 Event Promises To Be Most Successful Ever Held In County

Pickaway county's first fair was held in October, 1834—almost 103 years ago—and many fairs were staged down through the years, but the 1947 County Fair, to be held Wednesday through Friday, termed "the great new Pickaway County Fair" by its sponsors, the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, promises to be the most successful as well as the largest in the county's history.

The birth of Pickaway county took place in 1810, just seven years after Ohio became a state. The county was formed from parts of Ross, Fairfield and Franklin counties. The name "Pickaway" was an elaboration of the Shawnee Indian word "plains." Always since its birth Pickaway county has been ranked among Ohio's leading counties for the value and quality of its farms and farm products.

The county had no annual fair between that first one in 1834 until 1854. The next fair was held in 1858, and again in 1883. Then in 1895 a new fair was organized and it continued for three years. During the several years following the annual County Fair was a thing of memory only.

IN 1945 the old fairgrounds was bought and deeded to Pickaway county. In that year a Junior Fair was held on the grounds. Following improvements to the site a full-fledged County Fair was held Sept. 11-14, 1946 and proved successful. Close to $35,000 had been expended to improve the grounds just preceding last year's fair.

In 1947 Pickaway county takes its place among the great and successful fairs in Ohio's 88 counties. The fair is sponsored and conducted by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society administered by a board of 23 directors.

• • •

OFFICERS OF the organization are: Mayor Ben H. Gordon, president; Russell C. Palm, vice president; Ned H. Dresbach, treasurer; and Tom D. Harman, secretary-manager.

The board of directors is composed of Everett Dick, Ralph Fisher, Ben H. Gordon, Sheldon Grimes, Clarence E. Helvering, Herschel Hill, Myrl Hinton, K. L. Holtrey, Loring Leist, Leslie D. May, C. V. Neal, Russell C. Palm, Joseph Peters, William D. Radcliff, Frank Reichelderfer, Cecil Reid, Tom A. Renick, Forrest Short, J. Beryl Stevenson, Harold Strous, Paul Teegardin, George W. Van Camp and B. W. Young.

VETERANS MAY OBTAIN MEDALS AT ARMY OFFICE

World War II Veterans of Pickaway county who have been authorized by the war department to wear the Victory Medal may obtain the medal at any time at the Army and Air Force recruiting station, in the V.F.W. building in Circleville, upon presentation of their discharge certificate or similar papers bearing the required authorization, it was announced today by M-Sgt. Richard L. Hampton, who is in charge.

Although several million veterans have earned this honor by their wartime service, Sgt. Hampton explained, the medals have only recently been coined by the United States mint, and general distribution is now being made. In place of the medal itself, veterans awarded this honor have worn the ribbon bar which ordinarily substitutes for the medal on all occasions except formal ceremonies.

Sgt. Hampton estimated that several thousand veterans in this community are eligible to receive the victory medal. He pointed out that the discharge papers of most eligible veterans relieved from active duty since V-J Day bear a notation that the individual is authorized to wear this medal.

Sgt. Hampton also announced that these medals will be available at the Pickaway County Fair Sept. 10-13.

TREATING TURKEYS FOR BLACKHEAD SUGGESTED

A little item on a large subject appeared recently in the official publication of the American Veterinary Medical association.

Diisobutylphenoxyethld i m e-thylbenzylammonium chloride, it seems, has been recommended by leading veterinary authorities as a "preventive of naturally occurring enterohepatitis of poults. "Enterohepatitis" is a disease more commonly known as "blackhead."

GI MARRIES JAP BRIDE IN TOKYO BEFORE DEADLINE

BEATING DEADLINE for marriage between U. S. citizens and Japanese nationals, Staff Sgt. Jack Bond of Newark, N. J., and Emiko Yozo are married in Tokyo ceremony. *(International)*

BEET TOP SILAGE CUTS REQUIREMENTS FOR HAY

The best feeding practices have demonstrated that by use of beet top silage in the ration, the hay requirements may be reduced by one-half in the feeding for production of beef, mutton or milk. The succulent value of the silage supplements its actual feeding properties and that of forage and other feeds. Many feeders think that the silage has a value almost equal to good hay, ton for ton.

Ruins of Christian structures on the Isle of Man date from the fifth century.

DOUBLE WEDDING DOUBLED

NUKUALOFA, Tonga Islands, Sept. 8—Tonga's Royal double wedding this Summer was double in all senses of the word. The Crown prince and his brother not only married sisters in the same Methodist ceremony, but they re-wed their brides two days later in a second native wedding ceremony.

PLAN ANNUAL CONTEST

TROY, Sept. 8—Announcement was made today by the Horse Pulling association of Ohio, Inc. through its Secretary, Ray Hennesey, Bellefontaine, that this association will stage their 13th annual world's championship horse pulling contests for light and heavyweight draft teams at the Troy, fair gounds on Sunday October 5, with $1,000 in prize money and Trophies.

While Visiting

The 1947 Pickaway County Fair

Make Our Booth

Your Headquarters

See the New

COLEMAN OIL HEATERS

On Display

We Show How Oil Turns Into Heat in America's Largest-Selling Oil Heater

IT'S DONE WITH A MIRROR ...RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES!

The New Coleman

$27.95 and up

Perfect for homes, hard to heat rooms, offices, cabins, service stations, etc. Gives genuine 2-way heating service!.. Circulation, radiation. Both!

Amazing mirror demonstration shows how Coleman turns low cost oil into more heat for you!... Just feel the heat for yourself! Test this heater for smoke! Note the two kinds of heat! See the Coleman low flame fuel saver in operation. See how Coleman's low draft principle save you dollars in fuel!

Also On Display

COLEMAN GAS and OIL FURNACES

WATER HEATERS EIGHT MODELS OF OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS

You will be able to choose your heater for this year's heating from this display!

We'll See You At The Fair

Blue FURNITURE CO.

"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

139 W. MAIN ST.

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR

There'll be fun and entertainment for the entire family.

GROCE SHOE STORE

East Main St.

We

WELCOME

You to the

1947 Pickaway County Fair

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Visit Our Display of J. I. CASE Tractors and Farm Implements

Wood Implement Co.

120 S. WESTERN AVE. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Have They Had Their Day?

We ask the above question in the same "tone" that they may be asking about automobiles 20 years from now. Father time has a strange way of bringing about an ever increasing change of methods which outmodes many things.

Yes, the draft horse has probably "had his day," being replaced by modern machinery, but HE WILL ALWAYS STAND AS A SYMBOL OF THE DAYS WHEN "FARM DOLLARS" had to literally be "dug out of the dirt"... the days when things had to be done the hard way. He did a good job, was a true and faithful servant to agriculture.

Today, in this ever changing picture farmers, like other business men, have learned many ways to decrease labor and increase production. They have come a long way from the pioneer days.

Pickaway County Farmers

are especially to be complimented on their progress. Always on the look out for ways to improve farming methods from planting through to harvesting, from "baby" animals through to the finished product which is ready for the market, THEY HAVE KEPT STEP with agricultural leaders throughout the nation... in fact have surpassed them in many instances.

Annual County Fair

This Week Pickaway County Agricultural Products Will Go on Display at the Annual County Fair

This is the biggest show of the year and, this year, promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Wednesday Through Saturday — Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Plan Now to Take Your Vacation at the Fair Don't Miss a Single Day!

SCIOTO ELECTRIC CO.

156 W. Main Circleville, O. Phone 408

STUDENTS MAY TAKE PART IN HISTORY TEST

Examination To Be Held In Connection With Ohio University Program

Pickaway county high school students are being invited to take part in the Ohio history, government and citizenship examination to be held in connection with the rededication of Cutler Hall at Ohio University October 18, 19.

More than 1800 county superintendents and high school principals received announcements of the test, a feature of the two-day program marking the rededication of the oldest college building in the Northwest Territory, said Vincent Jukes, chairman of the rededication committee.

• • •

NAMED IN HONOR of the Rev. Manasseh Cutler, one of Ohio University's founders, the 131-year-old building has been restored to its early American style of architecture. When completed, the revamped Cutler Hall will house the offices of the president, deans and other administrative officials.

The examination was planned in an effort to "increase the awareness of high school students to the rich cultural heritage of Ohio," said Dr. Wilbur Yauch, chairman of the examination committee.

Any student of an accredited secondary school in the state is entitled to take the preliminary exam Sept. 24, enabling him to compete for cash awards and an expense-paid trip to Ohio University for the final test.

• • •

A WINNER will be selected from each of Ohio's 88 counties and 20 other representatives next highest in rank will be chosen from the state at large. These 108 contestants will meet on the university campus for the final examination Saturday morning, Oct. 18.

During their visit the students will take part in the two-day activities, including a football game, military review, dance, band concert and formal rededication ceremonies.

Final winners will be announced Sunday, Oct. 19. Prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be awarded to the first, second and third place contestants respectively. Fourth to tenth place winners will receive $10 each.

ASKS VFW SUPPORT OF AIR POWER

AMONG SPEAKERS at the VFW national convention in Cleveland, O., are Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey (left), former selective service chief, and Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of air defense command, who asked VFW support to strengthen Air Force immediately. *(International)*

BACTERIA AS PLANT FOOD INCREASES GRAIN YIELD

The use of bacteria as food for plants is the basis of a new preparation known as phosphorobacteria, developed at Leningrad institute. Each gram of the preparation contains up to 200 million specially cultivated bacteria which on reaching the soil transform complex organic matter containing phosphorus into soluble salts from which the plant can draw nourishment. The bacteria increased crop yields.

Specimens of coiled basketry have been dug up from near Abyssinia in middle Egypt, that are over 6,000 years old.

POISON RESIDUE SHOULD BE TAKEN FROM SPRAYER

Injury to plants, such as stunted growth and reduced crop yields, may result when using spray for insecticides and fungicides which contain 2, 4-D residue. The most effective means of eliminating 2, 4-D spray residue is with hot water and household ammonia. Rinse the contaminated spray with hot water, then fill to capacity with water under boiling and ammonia, two teaspoonfuls per quart of water.

Jan Johannes Vermeer (1632-75) was one of the foremost of Dutch genre and landscape painters. He was born in Delft and spent his whole life there. He sold only a few pictures in his lifetime, and received inconsiderable sums for them, dying insolvent. He is the most modern of genre Dutch painters and is consequently the most appreciated at the present time.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack who has been visiting her uncle, E. L. Wakefield, Cleveland, returned home Friday.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen, Columbus, spent several days at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Dayton, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family Monday evening.

Williamsport

J. L. Caudy, Columbus, visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

Williamsport

Mrs. Lyman Jones, Newark, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rector and family.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lemmings and family, Columbus, visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lemmings Sunday.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son Victor, Columbus, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack.

Williamsport

Karl Morrison was appointed township clerk when Harold Crose resigned after buying a grocery at Johnstown.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rawlinson spent Sunday and Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlinson, New Vienna.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis moved to Newhouse's property on School street Thursday.

Williamsport

Mrs. Earl Anderson and children Judy, Cinda and Paul and Miss Mareta Neff spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bales at their cottage at Lancaster Camp Ground.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son Don, Knoxville, visited for several days with relatives here.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. George James moved Saturday to North School street.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and Mr. and Mrs. William Keller left Thursday for a visit with Mr. Wright's brother, Marvin Wright and family of Teaneck, New Jersey.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Carter and children Judy and Tommy moved to Mechanicsburg, where he will teach.

Williamsport

Jackie Betts had the misfortune to break his right arm Sunday afternoon at Gold Cliff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts.

Let's All Go to the 1947 Pickaway County

FAIR

Fun for the Entire Family!
Rides — Shows — Exhibits

Denver Greenlee Grocery

Corner Watt and Pickaway Sts.

WELCOME

To the

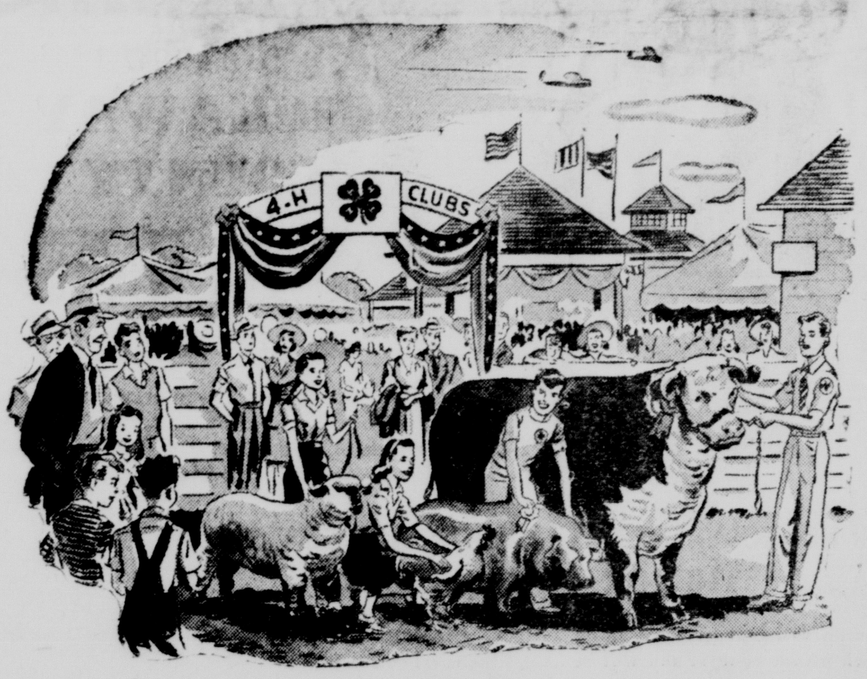
PICKAWAY COUNTY

Fair

This week Pickaway County agriculture goes on display at the annual County Fair. Let's all go out and look over the excellent show, arranged for our enjoyment.

Horse Shows
Rides
Exhibits
Shows
Races

Wednesday, Thursday
Friday and Saturday
September
10 - 11 - 12 - 13



The 4-H Club Exhibits

Are the future of each and every County Fair—the future of our Nation. Without these outstanding boys and girls our future wouldn't be what it is today. The 4-H Clubs are constantly striving for new and better livestock and farm products.

DON'T MISS THE 1947

Pickaway County Fair

See the many fine attractions your Fair Board has arranged for your entertainment.

L. M. BUTCH CO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Wheel Alignment
Tires Balanced

BY FACTORY TRAINED OPERATORS

Most cars need wheel alignment. It costs nothing to get an estimate. Make an appointment now.

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court Circleville

Savings on
Ladies' Clothes

- "Mary-Lane" Coat or Suit
- "Dorna Gordon" "Fruit of Loom" Dresses
- "Berkshire" Hose
- "Warner" Corsets
- "Neva-Split" Fur Coats

Savings on
Men's Clothes

- "Sterling" Suits
- "Campus" Sweaters
- "Fruit of Loom" Shirts
- "Swaet Orr" Work Clothes

"Welcome to the Fair"

Rothman's

"Circleville's Store of Savings"
Pickaway and Franklin

Savings for
Girls

- "Sally Maid" Coats, Sets
- "Loomcraft"
- "Barbara-Ann" Dresses

Savings for
Boys

- "Backadere" Trousers
- "Campus" Sweaters
- "Alb. Richard" Coats

STUDENTS MAY TAKE PART IN HISTORY TEST

Examination To Be Held In Connection With Ohio University Program

Pickaway county high school students are being invited to take part in the Ohio history, government and citizenship examination to be held in connection with the rededication of Cutler Hall at Ohio University October 18, 19.

More than 1800 county superintendents and high school principals received announcements of the test, a feature of the two-day program marking the rededication of the oldest college building in the Northwest Territory, said Vincent Jukes, chairman of the rededication committee.

• • •

NAMED IN HONOR of the Rev. Manasseh Cutler, one of Ohio University's founders, the 131-year-old building has been restored to its early American style of architecture. When completed, the revamped Cutler Hall will house the offices of the president, deans and other administrative officials.

The examination was planned in an effort to "increase the awareness of high school students to the rich cultural heritage of Ohio," said Dr. Wilbur Yauch, chairman of the examination committee.

Any student of an accredited secondary school in the state is entitled to take the preliminary exam Sept. 24, enabling him to compete for cash awards and an expense-paid trip to Ohio University for the final test.

• • •

A WINNER will be selected from each of Ohio's 88 counties and 20 other representatives next highest in rank will be chosen from the state at large. These 108 contestants will meet on the university campus for the final examination Saturday morning, Oct. 18.

During their visit the students will take part in the two-day activities, including a football game, military review, dance, band concert and formal rededication ceremonies.

Final winners will be announced Sunday, Oct. 19. Prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be awarded to the first, second and third place contestants respectively. Fourth to tenth place winners will receive $10 each.

ASKS VFW SUPPORT OF AIR POWER

AMONG SPEAKERS at the VFW national convention in Cleveland, O., are Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey (left), former selective service chief, and Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of air defense command, who asked VFW support to strengthen Air Force immediately. *(International)*

BACTERIA AS PLANT FOOD INCREASES GRAIN YIELD

The use of bacteria as food for plants is the basis of a new preparation known as phosphorobacteria, developed at Leningrad institute. Each gram of the preparation contains up to 200 million specially cultivated bacteria which on reaching the soil transform complex organic matter containing phosphorus into soluble salts from which the plant can draw nourishment. The bacteria increased crop yields.

Specimens of coiled basketry have been dug up from near Abyssinia in middle Egypt, that are over 6,000 years old.

POISON RESIDUE SHOULD BE TAKEN FROM SPRAYER

Injury to plants, such as stunted growth and reduced crop yields, may result when using spray for insecticides and fungicides which contain 2, 4-D residue. The most effective means of eliminating 2, 4-D spray residue is with hot water and household ammonia. Rinse the contaminated spray with hot water, then fill to capacity with water under boiling and ammonia, two teaspoonfuls per quart of water.

Jan Johannes Vermeer (1632-75) was one of the foremost of Dutch genre and landscape painters. He was born in Delft and spent his whole life there. He sold only a few pictures in his lifetime, and received inconsiderable sums for them, dying insolvent. He is the most modern of genre Dutch painters and is consequently the most appreciated at the present time.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack who has been visiting her uncle, E. L. Wakefield, Cleveland, returned home Friday.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen, Columbus, spent several days at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Dayton, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family Monday evening.

Williamsport

J. L. Caudy, Columbus, visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

Williamsport

Mrs. Lyman Jones, Newark, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rector and family.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lemmings and family, Columbus, visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lemmings Sunday.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son Victor, Columbus, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack.

Williamsport

Karl Morrison was appointed township clerk when Harold Crose resigned after buying a grocery at Johnstown.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rawlinson spent Sunday and Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlinson, New Vienna.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis moved to Newhouse's property on School street Thursday.

Williamsport

Mrs. Earl Anderson and children Judy, Cinda and Paul and Miss Mareta Neff spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bales at their cottage at Lancaster Camp Ground.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son Don, Knoxville, visited for several days with relatives here.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. George James moved Saturday to North School street.

Williamsport

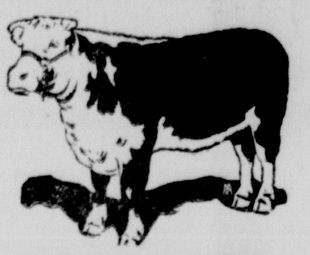
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and Mr. and Mrs. William Keller left Thursday for a visit with Mr. Wright's brother, Marvin Wright and family of Teaneck, New Jersey.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Carter and children Judy and Tommy moved to Mechanicsburg, where he will teach.

Williamsport

Jackie Betts had the misfortune to break his right arm Sunday afternoon at Gold Cliff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts.



Let's All Go to the 1947 Pickaway County

FAIR

Fun for the Entire Family!
Rides — Shows — Exhibits

Denver Greenlee Grocery

Corner Watt and Pickaway Sts.

WELCOME

To the

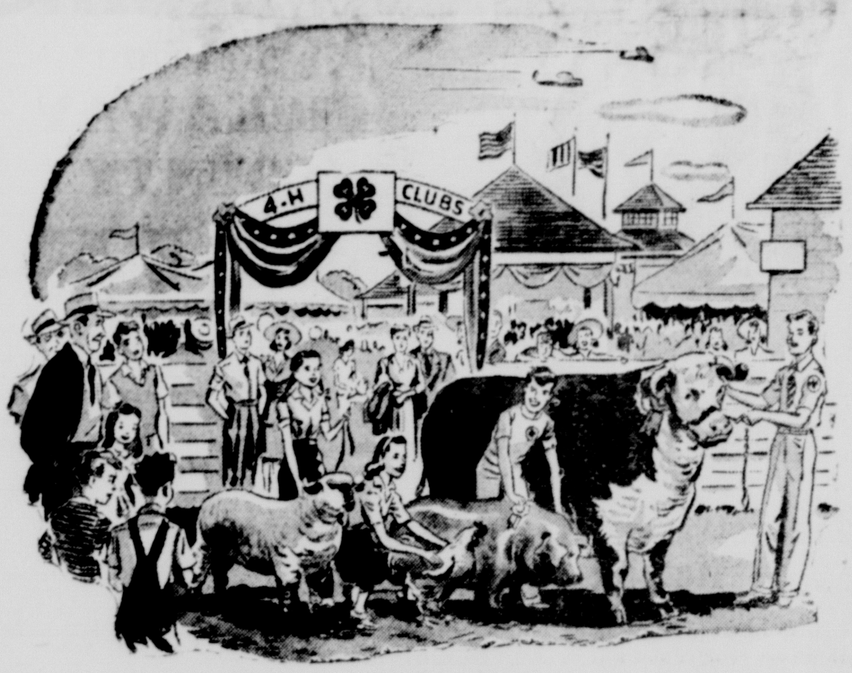
PICKAWAY COUNTY

Fair

This week Pickaway County agriculture goes on display at the annual County Fair. Let's all go out and look over the excellent show, arranged for our enjoyment.

Horse Shows
Rides
Exhibits
Shows
Races

Wednesday, Thursday
Friday and Saturday
September
10 - 11 - 12 - 13



The 4-H Club Exhibits

Are the future of each and every County Fair—the future of our Nation. Without these outstanding boys and girls our future wouldn't be what it is today. The 4-H Clubs are constantly striving for new and better livestock and farm products.

DON'T MISS THE 1947

Pickaway County Fair

See the many fine attractions your Fair Board has arranged for your entertainment.

L. M. BUTCH CO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Wheel Alignment
Tires Balanced

BY FACTORY TRAINED OPERATORS

Most cars need wheel alignment. It costs nothing to get an estimate. Make an appointment now.

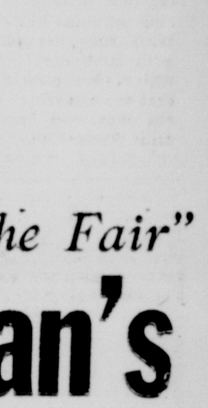
YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court Circleville

Savings on
Ladies' Clothes

- "Mary-Lane" Coat or Suit
- "Dorna Gordon" "Fruit of Loom" Dresses
- "Berkshire" Hose
- "Warner" Corsets
- "Neva-Split" Fur Coats

Savings on
Men's Clothes



- "Sterling" Suits
- "Campus" Sweaters
- "Fruit of Loom" Shirts
- "Swaet Orr" Work Clothes

"Welcome to the Fair"

Rothman's

"Circleville's Store of Savings"
Pickaway and Franklin

Savings for
Girls

- "Sally Maid" Coats, Sets
- "Loomcraft"
- "Barbara-Ann" Dresses

Savings for
Boys

- "Backadere" Trousers
- "Campus" Sweaters
- "Alb. Richard" Coats

MILK MARKET CONFERENCE SET FOR SEPT. 23, 24

10th Annual Meeting To Be Held At OSU For All Producers, Distributors

COLUMBUS, O., September 8, —Ohio's 10th annual milk marketing conference to be held at Ohio State University, September 23-24, has been planned to provide helpful information for the state's 350 milk distributors, 20,000 producer members of milk marketing associations, and the corps of sanitary workers concerned with milk sales.

C. F. Christian, farm marketing specialist, Ohio State University, does not expect the attendance total to include all 20,500 of those persons whose income is derived from milk but he says the ones who stay away will lose money through their absence.

The first thing absentees will miss is a discussion of the new Ohio dairy products law, with Homer Johnson, chief, division of foods and dairies, Ohio department of agriculture, as discussion leader.

* * *

PROCUCERS and distributors at the meeting will be urged to enter a milk judging contest. Professor Louis H. Burgwald, department of dairy technology, Ohio State University, will supervise this test of ability to tell good milk from bad. Professor W. E. Krauss, dairy husbandry department, speaks at the Tuesday evening session on milk utilization in foods and in industrial products.

The Wednesday forenoon session will give a group of consumers and distributors a chance to state their views on formula pricing in both fluid and manufacturing areas. H. W. Varney, Detroit, Michigan Milk Producers' Association, will review efforts made by that organization to smooth out seasonal variations in milk production.

Professor S. M. Salisbury, dairy husbandry department, will give an outline of a long range dairy program for Ohio at the Wednesday luncheon meeting. Sponsors for the milk marketing conference are Ohio Milk Producers' Federation, Ohio Dairy Products Association, Ohio State University, and Ohio Experiment Station.

One Big Family

ON THE THRESHOLD of the marriage-crowded Paul A. Phillips home in Oakland, Cal., are 15-year-old Paul K. Phillips and his 14-year-old bride, Carmen. The Phillips' other teen-age son and his wife already live in the home and a 17-year-old daughter and her husband-to-be are preparing to move in. *(International)*

Coatzacoalcos, better known as Puerto Mexico, is a port in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico. It is the Atlantic terminus of the Tehuantepec National railway, and is one of the busiest shipping centers in Mexico. The natural harbor has been deepened for heavy-draft steamers. It has a United States consular agent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — Now that we're making it our business to see whether countless little countries around the world are getting the kind of government they want, it's only a matter of time until someone writes a book entitled "How I Escaped from the District of Columbia," or "Life in an Occupied Territory."

Then, perhaps, the nation's attention will be forcibly called to the undeniable fact that its own capital is being operated as an occupied territory.

All of the undemocratic conditions which our investigating committees find so detestable in foreign lands can be found right here. For instance:

1.—The district has taxation without representation.

2.—All right of vote, or other means of self-government, is completely denied its citizens.

3.—It is arbitrarily ruled by a group of men (the district congressional committee) whose homes may be thousands of miles away, whose political theories are governed by the areas from whence they come and two may neither know nor take the trouble to find out anything about local conditions.

* * *

THERE IS NOTHING new about all the foregoing facts. They have been stated and restated. For reasons deemed sufficient to them, the founding fathers denied suffrage to residents of the District of Columbia, undoubtedly thinking in those times—when the nation's total population was less than that of many states today—that local political activity might have too great a psychological effect on the men collected in the capital to administer the affairs of the entire nation.

Perhaps they were right. Perhaps that still is true today, despite countless public opinion polls to the contrary. In any case, the somewhat irresponsibly manner in which the district is ruled by the whims of distant congressmen has been underscored again only recently.

As is so often the case with "occupied" territories, the current sore point concerns the policemen who enforce the regulations.

* * *

NOT SO LONG ago, the erstwhile equivalent of a District police chief retired. Despite the protest of countless leading citizens, plus a majority of the local newspapers, a policeman whose record is studded with charges of brutality was pulled up over the heads of higher ranking officers and given the post.

That's point number one in ignoring taxpayers' wishes.

The second episode was not long in coming. Out of the smoke of countless unsupported rumors, one incident suddenly inflamed public opinion. A Georgetown University student was badly beaten up and charged that it was done by policemen—without cause.

Before their own court — the police trial board—the charges were upheld. Among other board decisions, one patrolman, found to have maltreated the student veteran, was dismissed from the force.

The third episode came just the other day. The district commissioners, operating under the thumb of the congressional committee, decided to review the case. For some quaint reasons, which they neglected to list for the benefit of local residents, they decided to put the man back on the force. Also, they granted him back pay for the time spent in idleness—and that was nearly sufficient to pay the fine which they piously substituted for dismissal as his punishment.

Their claim that congressional pressure had nothing to do with the policeman's reinstatement was patently ridiculous in the face of the admitted fact that at least one member of the congressional committee had requested them to do just that — and in writing. And the absence of any adequate explanation left no other conclusion.

* * *

THE RESULTS of such outside rule by congressmen with "whims or iron" are just beginning to show. One man now lies in Gallinger hospital, badly beaten up. His brother-in-law says police did it while arresting him on a charge of drunkenness. Another policeman is now under charges of getting drunk and throwing his weight around in a public place.

Specifically, a waitress has charged that he slapped her around when she refused to go home with him.

The truth of such cases of course, remains to be ferreted out.

Meanwhile, Washingtonians, who long have requested congress to grant them self-government and the right to vote, have a great and understanding sympathy for the little countries of Europe who are being ruled by powerful outsiders!

Under the law of Shiah—an important religion widely followed in Persia—a husband and wife can agree to marry for any period of time, even an hour. The marriage ends automatically when the specified time runs out if both are alive, but it can be renewed by consent of both parties.

PAINTS and WALLPAPERS

of Highest Quality

Painting and Decorating

Interior and Exterior

It's Time for the

Pickaway County Fair

Let's All Support It!

Peters Paint Store

Corner Mound and Pickaway Phone 164

SEE THE

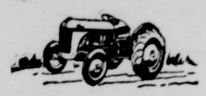
GREAT NEW FORD TRACTOR

22 New Advantages for

FASTER FARMING

Including Ford-Improved Hydraulic Touch Control — New Four Speed Transmission

ALSO A QUALITY LINE OF BASIC IMPLEMENTS



Look For Our Display

At the 1947

Pickaway County Fair

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

CIRCLEVILLE - LAURELVILLE

Phone 193 Phone 511

FARMER MEMBERS!

One Section of Extensive Stockyards, operated by the Farm Bureau of Circleville.

You own a stockyard . . . in your own community!

This stockyard belongs to every farmer who markets livestock through it.

You also have a daily market on hogs. Auction every Wednesday on calves, sheep, cattle and feeder hogs.

Feeder cattle and loan service at 4½% interest rates.

4-H CLUB SALE FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 8 P. M. AT THE GRANDSTAND ON THE FAIRGROUNDS UNDER THE AUSPICES OF PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP.

Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association

348 E. Corwin St. Circleville, O. Phone 482

Stockyards Office Phone 118

Welcome

To the 1947

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

We whole-heartedly urge everyone to attend the Pickaway County Fair. We have every reason to believe that it will be the best that Pickaway County has ever seen.

WE ESPECIALLY CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

These exhibits will exemplify the progressive spirit shown by the rural youth of our county, and will be of great interest to city residents as well as those from the rural communities.

DON'T MISS THESE EXHIBITS!

See Our Display at the Fair!

FARM MACHINERY

SALES & SERVICE

Dairy Equipment—Electrical Equipment

It Pays To Belong To the Farm Bureau!

You have the advantage of . . . Cooperative buying and selling. Aid in securing legislation in the farmers' interests. All kinds of insurance at the lowest possible rates. Group hospitalization insurance. Always be informed of any new ideas that will aid you in raising better crops and livestock.

PICKAWAY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE INC.

Patron-Owned Year-Round Purchasing and Marketing Center

Rear 159 E. Main St. Circleville

MILK MARKET CONFERENCE SET FOR SEPT. 23, 24

10th Annual Meeting To Be Held At OSU For All Producers, Distributors

COLUMBUS, O., September 8, —Ohio's 10th annual milk marketing conference to be held at Ohio State University, September 23-24, has been planned to provide helpful information for the state's 350 milk distributors, 20,000 producer members of milk marketing associations, and the corps of sanitary workers concerned with milk sales.

C. F. Christian, farm marketing specialist, Ohio State University, does not expect the attendance total to include all 20,500 of those persons whose income is derived from milk but he says the ones who stay away will lose money through their absence.

The first thing absentees will miss is a discussion of the new Ohio dairy products law, with Homer Johnson, chief, division of foods and dairies, Ohio department of agriculture, as discussion leader.

* * *

PROCUCERS and distributors at the meeting will be urged to enter a milk judging contest. Professor Louis H. Burgwald, department of dairy technology, Ohio State University, will supervise this test of ability to tell good milk from bad. Professor W. E. Krauss, dairy husbandry department, speaks at the Tuesday evening session on milk utilization in foods and in industrial products.

The Wednesday forenoon session will give a group of consumers and distributors a chance to state their views on formula pricing in both fluid and manufacturing areas. H. W. Varney, Detroit, Michigan Milk Producers' Association, will review efforts made by that organization to smooth out seasonal variations in milk production.

Professor S. M. Salisbury, dairy husbandry department, will give an outline of a long range dairy program for Ohio at the Wednesday luncheon meeting. Sponsors for the milk marketing conference are Ohio Milk Producers' Federation, Ohio Dairy Products Association, Ohio State University, and Ohio Experiment Station.

One Big Family

ON THE THRESHOLD of the marriage-crowded Paul A. Phillips home in Oakland, Cal., are 15-year-old Paul K. Phillips and his 14-year-old bride, Carmen. The Phillips' other teen-age son and his wife already live in the home and a 17-year-old daughter and her husband-to-be are preparing to move in. *(International)*

Coatzacoalcos, better known as Puerto Mexico, is a port in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico. It is the Atlantic terminus of the Tehuantepec National railway, and is one of the busiest shipping centers in Mexico. The natural harbor has been deepened for heavy-draft steamers. It has a United States consular agent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — Now that we're making it our business to see whether countless little countries around the world are getting the kind of government they want, it's only a matter of time until someone writes a book entitled "How I Escaped from the District of Columbia," or "Life in an Occupied Territory."

Then, perhaps, the nation's attention will be forcibly called to the undeniable fact that its own capital is being operated as an occupied territory.

All of the undemocratic conditions which our investigating committees find so detestable in foreign lands can be found right here. For instance:

1.—The district has taxation without representation.

2.—All right of vote, or other means of self-government, is completely denied its citizens.

3.—It is arbitrarily ruled by a group of men (the district congressional committee) whose homes may be thousands of miles away, whose political theories are governed by the areas from whence they come and two may neither know nor take the trouble to find out anything about local conditions.

* * *

THERE IS NOTHING new about all the foregoing facts. They have been stated and restated. For reasons deemed sufficient to them, the founding fathers denied suffrage to residents of the District of Columbia, undoubtedly thinking in those times—when the nation's total population was less than that of many states today—that local political activity might have too great a psychological effect on the men collected in the capital to administer the affairs of the entire nation.

Perhaps they were right. Perhaps that still is true today, despite countless public opinion polls to the contrary. In any case, the somewhat irresponsibly manner in which the district is ruled by the whims of distant congressmen has been underscored again only recently.

As is so often the case with "occupied" territories, the current sore point concerns the policemen who enforce the regulations.

* * *

NOT SO LONG ago, the erstwhile equivalent of a District police chief retired. Despite the protest of countless leading citizens, plus a majority of the local newspapers, a policeman whose record is studded with charges of brutality was pulled up over the heads of higher ranking officers and given the post.

That's point number one in ignoring taxpayers' wishes.

The second episode was not long in coming. Out of the smoke of countless unsupported rumors, one incident suddenly inflamed public opinion. A Georgetown University student was badly beaten up and charged that it was done by policemen—without cause.

Before their own court — the police trial board—the charges were upheld. Among other board decisions, one patrolman, found to have maltreated the student veteran, was dismissed from the force.

The third episode came just the other day. The district commissioners, operating under the thumb of the congressional committee, decided to review the case. For some quaint reasons, which they neglected to list for the benefit of local residents, they decided to put the man back on the force. Also, they granted him back pay for the time spent in idleness—and that was nearly sufficient to pay the fine which they piously substituted for dismissal as his punishment.

Their claim that congressional pressure had nothing to do with the policeman's reinstatement was patently ridiculous in the face of the admitted fact that at least one member of the congressional committee had requested them to do just that — and in writing. And the absence of any adequate explanation left no other conclusion.

* * *

THE RESULTS of such outside rule by congressmen with "whims or iron" are just beginning to show. One man now lies in Gallinger hospital, badly beaten up. His brother-in-law says police did it while arresting him on a charge of drunkenness. Another policeman is now under charges of getting drunk and throwing his weight around in a public place.

Specifically, a waitress has charged that he slapped her around when she refused to go home with him.

The truth of such cases of course, remains to be ferreted out.

Meanwhile, Washingtonians, who long have requested congress to grant them self-government and the right to vote, have a great and understanding sympathy for the little countries of Europe who are being ruled by powerful outsiders!

Under the law of Shiah—an important religion widely followed in Persia—a husband and wife can agree to marry for any period of time, even an hour. The marriage ends automatically when the specified time runs out if both are alive, but it can be renewed by consent of both parties.

PAINTS and WALLPAPERS

of Highest Quality

Painting and Decorating

Interior and Exterior

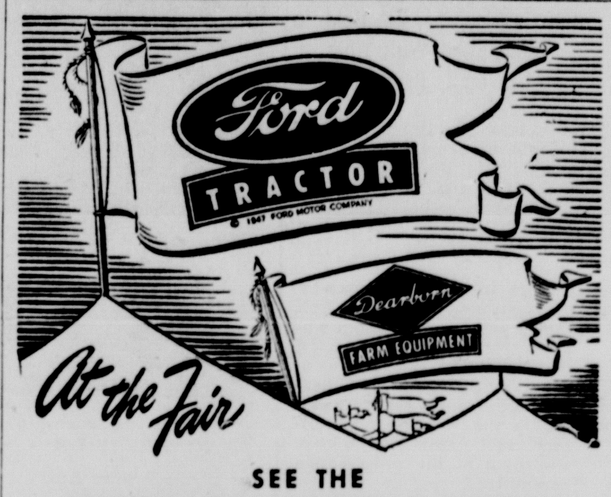
It's Time for the

Pickaway County Fair

Let's All Support It!

Peters Paint Store

Corner Mound and Pickaway Phone 164



SEE THE

GREAT NEW FORD TRACTOR

22 New Advantages for

FASTER FARMING

Including Ford-Improved Hydraulic Touch Control — New Four Speed Transmission

ALSO A QUALITY LINE OF BASIC IMPLEMENTS

Look For Our Display

At the 1947

Pickaway County Fair

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

CIRCLEVILLE - LAURELVILLE

Phone 193 Phone 511

FARMER MEMBERS!

One Section of Extensive Stockyards, operated by the Farm Bureau of Circleville.

You own a stockyard . . . in your own community!

•

This stockyard belongs to every farmer who markets livestock through it.

•

You also have a daily market on hogs. Auction every Wednesday on calves, sheep, cattle and feeder hogs.

•

Feeder cattle and loan service at 4½% interest rates.

4-H CLUB SALE FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 8 P. M. AT THE GRANDSTAND ON THE FAIRGROUNDS UNDER THE AUSPICES OF PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP.

Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association

348 E. Corwin St. Circleville, O. Phone 482

Stockyards Office Phone 118

Welcome

To the 1947

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

We whole-heartedly urge everyone to attend the Pickaway County Fair. We have every reason to believe that it will be the best that Pickaway County has ever seen.

WE ESPECIALLY CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

These exhibits will exemplify the progressive spirit shown by the rural youth of our county, and will be of great interest to city residents as well as those from the rural communities.

DON'T MISS THESE EXHIBITS!

See Our Display at the Fair!

FARM MACHINERY

SALES & SERVICE

Dairy Equipment—Electrical Equipment

It Pays To Belong To the Farm Bureau!

You have the advantage of . . . Cooperative buying and selling. Aid in securing legislation in the farmers' interests. All kinds of insurance at the lowest possible rates. Group hospitalization insurance. Always be informed of any new ideas that will aid you in raising better crops and livestock.

PICKAWAY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE INC.

Patron-Owned Year-Round Purchasing and Marketing Center

Rear 159 E. Main St. Circleville

2 ALTERNATES FOR DEMO BOSS JOB MENTIONED

Anderson May Decline Post To Be Free To Run For Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Truman wants agriculture secretary Clinton P. Anderson as the new Democratic national chairman but the cabinet officer's reluctance has raised the names of two other possible choices.

Presidential intimates said today this much is certain:

No final decision on a successor to chairman Robert E. Hannegan, who also is postmaster general, will be made now until Mr. Truman returns to Washington from Rio De Janeiro.

The alternates to Anderson in the chairmanship jockeying are Sen. James H. McGrath of Rhode Island and Navy secretary-designate John L. Sullivan, of New Hampshire.

Both, like Hannegan, are young Irishmen.

• • •

McGRATH, FORMER governor of Rhode Island and ex-solicitor general of the United States, is described as willing to take the job if offered to him. Friends say he is a little concerned that senatorial colleagues might criticize him for holding dual jobs. But they point out there is ample Republican precedent for such a setup.

Anderson returned to his New Mexico ranch home last week after a vacation trip to Hawaii with Hannegan.

It was reported reliable that President Truman talked with Anderson by trans-Pacific telephone several days before the chief executive took off for Rio.

Democratic lieutenants say Anderson's health and his personal political aspirations caused him to demur at this stage of the proceedings.

• • •

ACCORDING TO associates, Anderson would like to be free to run for the senate if Sen. Carl Hatch (D) N. M., retires next year, or for the governorship of his home state. Hatch has announced that he will not decide on whether to run again until next Spring, but close friends are betting that he will seek reelection.

Hannegan, back in Washington, said he is feeling "fine." But the chairman, in poor health for the last year, is not expected to keep the party job into 1948.

ASHVILLE

Ashville Woman's Civic Club held its first meeting of the new club year Friday when a panel discussion on "Federation and Parliamentation" was held by the following members: Mrs. Rolland Featheringham, club president, Mrs. J. E. Courtright, Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Mrs. George Gardner, Jr., and Mrs. William S. Fischer. About 25 members attended the meeting at which it was decided to give the Community Club Room a "Fall house-cleaning" Wednesday, September 17, beginning at 9:30 a. m. As many members as can are urged to be present at some time during the day to help with the work.

Ashville

Miss Barbara L. Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright, is a member of the senior class, Lancaster School of Nursing, which holds its commencement exercises Thursday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Lancaster.

Ashville

Ashville Reds and family members celebrated Ashville's clinching the 1947 South Central baseball title Sunday evening with a fried chicken supper in Community Park.

Ashville

Members of the Ashville Community Club are urged to attend a short but important business meeting to be held in the club room Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn E. Hoover are moving into their new Circleville home.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	86	63
Atlanta, Ga.	94	72
Bismarck, N. Dak.	91	52
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	64
Burbank, Calif.	82	59
Chicago, Ill.	83	64
Cincinnati, O.	88	66
Cleveland, O.	84	63
Dayton, O.	84	66
Denver, Colo.	92	58
Detroit, Mich.	88	65
Duluth, Minn.		55
Fort Worth, Tex.	97	75
Huntington, W. Va.	88	64
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	64
Kansas City, Mo.	101	71
Louisville, Ky.	91	65
Miami, Fla.	89	78
Minneapolis and St. Paul		63
New Orleans, La.	91	73
New York, N. Y.	88	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	65
Toledo, O.	84	64
Washington, D. C.	81	73

'MISS AMERICA' CONTEST IN EVENING GOWN STAGE

"MISS AMERICA" contestants, looking lovelier than ever in their formal finery, trade bathing suits for evening gowns during judging at Atlantic City, N. J. *(International Soundphoto)*

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Hattie Stein celebrated her 71st Birthday anniversary, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ray Figgins, Lancaster. Those present for the occasion were Paul Stein and son Jimmie, Washington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum and family, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hickson, all of Delaware. Robert Stein of Great Lakes Ill., the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgins, Lancaster, and the honored guest.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh visited with Mrs. Mary Huston, Amanda, Sunday evening.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Marcella Waiter, Lancaster, visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Jean Ankrom.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Miesse and son David, Columbus, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Miesse.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Lucie Dozer visited Sunday evening with Miss Ora Kocher.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger, Oakland, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Stoutsville

Jacob Warner, Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean were Columbus visitors Friday and attended the State Fair.

Stoutsville

Miss Martha Drake, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum were business visitors in Columbus, Friday and attended the State Fair.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Huhn and family, Columbus, were Sunday night and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp and son Jack.

Stoutsville

Miss Pattie Love, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love and children.

Stoutsville

The Rev. Mr. Howard E. Sheely, Mrs. Sheely and daughter, Iris, Hanover, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Sheely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crites, who just returned from the home for the aged of the Evangelical Refermed church at Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Crites were assisting the Rev. E. E. Lechiel and Mrs. Lechiel in the supervision of the home since the first of April this year.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Circleville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmer.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Kattie Gearhart and Mrs. Garnet Dodson, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan, and daughter Linda Sue, Amanda, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, Lancaster, on Labor Day.

Stoutsville

V. L. Courtright, Dayton, spent the weekend with his family here.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Cincinnati, visited over the weekend and Labor Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gellner, Cartabia, spent from Thursday until Tuesday with the latters Sister Miss Mable Stewart and other relatives.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites, Dayton, visited from Saturday until Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner and son Gary spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Columbus with relatives.

Stoutsville

Miss Isabelle Gearhart, Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Conrad and family Columbus. Sunday they all attended the Frances reunion at Tar Hollow.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love and family were business visitors in Columbus Friday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Nelson Valentine is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Dan Hinton and family near Kingston.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean accompanied by Paul Stein and son Jimmy, Washington D. C., were Circleville guests Saturday evening.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites moved from this city to their newly purchased home on West Mill Street in Circleville last week.

Three-fourths of the 1,905 million acres in the United States is used for crop and livestock production.

RAILWAY VETS HONOR GUESTS AT N & W MEET

Six men from Circleville and vicinity who have served the Norfolk and Western Railway for 20 years or longer were among approximately 1,300 employes who attended the N. and W. Veterans' Association meeting, Saturday, at Norfolk, Va.

The six are: H. C. Carley, A. V. Osborn, J. M. Ayers and Mike Grelle, all of Circleville, and W. P. Sheridan and Lee R. Ross, both of Kingston. The group left Circleville Friday noon by train, arrived Saturday morning in Norfolk, and left that city Saturday night for the return trip home.

At the meeting, the first assemblage of the association since 1941 a diamond insignia was presented to 19 men in recognition of 50 or more years of service. Roscoe Porter, Bluefield, W. Va., was elected president of the association.

An examination of the U. S. Congressional Globe, predecessor of the Congressional Record, which carried only brief accounts of the congressional debates, does not disclose any opposition to the passage of the act providing adhesive postage stamps.

AGRICULTURE has often been said to represent "60 percent" of the production dollar for Pickaway County. Farm dollars undoubtedly represent at least this much, and possibly more of the money spent through retail channels in this County.

FARMING, our largest industry, will go on parade at the Circleville Fairgrounds this week . . . Wednesday through Saturday. There will be the usual big midway with its rides, games, hot dog stands and the many, many other things that go to add to the excitement of the Fair. There will be three afternoons of Harness Racing. Each night will see a Horse Show in front of the grandstand.

Many Pickaway Countians annually take their vacations Fair Week to meet their friends at the Fairgrounds, as they pay tribute to our larges industry.

It's a time when we all get together for good fellowship . . . when families visit and old friends meet.

Plan now to attend every day! You'll see different attractions! Fun! Entertainment! For the entire family!

★

4 — Big Days
4 — Big Nights
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

★

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

BEST WISHES

For a Successful

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

4 — BIG DAYS — 4

September
10 - 11 - 12 - 13

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Featuring nationally advertised brands of shoes for the family—Enna Jettick, Red Goose, Wolverine and others.

104 E. Main St. Circleville

Everyone's Going To the Fair

This year's FAIR promises to be a great entertainment feature—far beyond all expectations.

NEW FEATURES

Horse Show — September 10 and 11

Harness Races — September 11, 12, 13

COLLINS' MARKET

1003 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Let's All GO to the FAIR

Mr. Farmer:

We join in wishing you a very successful

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

RIDES SHOWS EXHIBITS

Visit the 4-H Club Displays

J. H. STOUT

Authorized Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Welcome to the Fair

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR

Pickaway County's Largest
Real Estate Sales Organization

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES
4% FARM LOANS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

2 ALTERNATES FOR DEMO BOSS JOB MENTIONED

Anderson May Decline Post To Be Free To Run For Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Truman wants agriculture secretary Clinton P. Anderson as the new Democratic national chairman but the cabinet officer's reluctance has raised the names of two other possible choices.

Presidential intimates said today this much is certain:

No final decision on a successor to chairman Robert E. Hannegan, who also is postmaster general, will be made now until Mr. Truman returns to Washington from Rio De Janeiro.

The alternates to Anderson in the chairmanship jockeying are Sen. James H. McGrath of Rhode Island and Navy secretary-designate John L. Sullivan, of New Hampshire.

Both, like Hannegan, are young Irishmen.

• • •

McGRATH, FORMER governor of Rhode Island and ex-solicitor general of the United States, is described as willing to take the job if offered to him. Friends say he is a little concerned that senatorial colleagues might criticize him for holding dual jobs. But they point out there is ample Republican precedent for such a setup.

Anderson returned to his New Mexico ranch home last week after a vacation trip to Hawaii with Hannegan.

It was reported reliable that President Truman talked with Anderson by trans-Pacific telephone several days before the chief executive took off for Rio.

Democratic lieutenants say Anderson's health and his personal political aspirations caused him to demur at this stage of the proceedings.

• • •

ACCORDING TO associates, Anderson would like to be free to run for the senate if Sen. Carl Hatch (D) N. M., retires next year, or for the governorship of his home state. Hatch has announced that he will not decide on whether to run again until next Spring, but close friends are betting that he will seek reelection.

Hannegan, back in Washington, said he is feeling "fine." But the chairman, in poor health for the last year, is not expected to keep the party job into 1948.

ASHVILLE

Ashville Woman's Civic Club held its first meeting of the new club year Friday when a panel discussion on "Federation and Parliamentation" was held by the following members: Mrs. Rolland Featheringham, club president, Mrs. J. E. Courtright, Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Mrs. George Gardner, Jr., and Mrs. William S. Fischer. About 25 members attended the meeting at which it was decided to give the Community Club Room a "Fall house-cleaning" Wednesday, September 17, beginning at 9:30 a. m. As many members as can are urged to be present at some time during the day to help with the work.

Ashville

Miss Barbara L. Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright, is a member of the senior class, Lancaster School of Nursing, which holds its commencement exercises Thursday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Lancaster.

Ashville

Ashville Reds and family members celebrated Ashville's clinching the 1947 South Central baseball title Sunday evening with a fried chicken supper in Community Park.

Ashville

Members of the Ashville Community Club are urged to attend a short but important business meeting to be held in the club room Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn E. Hoover are moving into their new Circleville home.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	86	63
Atlanta, Ga.	94	72
Bismarck, N. Dak.	91	52
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	64
Burbank, Calif.	82	59
Chicago, Ill.	88	64
Cincinnati, O.	88	66
Cleveland, O.	84	63
Dayton, O.	84	66
Denver, Colo.	92	58
Detroit, Mich.	86	65
Duluth, Minn.		55
Fort Worth, Tex.	97	75
Huntington, W. Va.	88	64
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	64
Kansas City, Mo.	101	71
Louisville, Ky.	91	65
Miami, Fla.	89	78
Minneapolis and St. Paul		53
New Orleans, La.	91	73
New York, N. Y.	88	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	65
Toledo, O.	84	64
Washington, D. C.	81	73

'MISS AMERICA' CONTEST IN EVENING GOWN STAGE

"MISS AMERICA" contestants, looking lovelier than ever in their formal finery, trade bathing suits for evening gowns during judging at Atlantic City, N. J. *(International Soundphoto)*

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Hattie Stein celebrated her 71st Birthday anniversary, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ray Figgins, Lancaster. Those present for the occasion were Paul Stein and son Jimmie, Washington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum and family, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hickson, all of Delaware. Robert Stein of Great Lakes Ill., the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgins, Lancaster, and the honored guest.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh visited with Mrs. Mary Huston, Amanda, Sunday evening.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Marcella Waiter, Lancaster, visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Jean Ankrom.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Miesse and son David, Columbus, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Miesse.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Lucie Dozer visited Sunday evening with Miss Ora Kocher.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger, Oakland, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Stoutsville

Jacob Warner, Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean were Columbus visitors Friday and attended the State Fair.

Stoutsville

Miss Martha Drake, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum were business visitors in Columbus, Friday and attended the State Fair.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Huhn and family, Columbus, were Sunday night and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp and son Jack.

Stoutsville

Miss Pattie Love, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love and children.

Stoutsville

The Rev. Mr. Howard E. Sheely, Mrs. Sheely and daughter, Iris, Hanover, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Sheely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crites, who just returned from the home for the aged of the Evangelical Refermed church at Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Crites were assisting the Rev. E. E. Lechiel and Mrs. Lechiel in the supervision of the home since the first of April this year.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Circleville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmer.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Kattie Gearhart and Mrs. Garnet Dodson, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan, and daughter Linda Sue, Amanda, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, Lancaster, on Labor Day.

Stoutsville

V. L. Courtright, Dayton, spent the weekend with his family here.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Cincinnati, visited over the weekend and Labor Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gellner, Cartabia, spent from Thursday until Tuesday with the latters Sister Miss Mable Stewart and other relatives.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites, Dayton, visited from Saturday until Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner and son Gary spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Columbus with relatives.

Stoutsville

Miss Isabelle Gearhart, Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Conrad and family Columbus. Sunday they all attended the Frances reunion at Tar Hollow.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love and family were business visitors in Columbus Friday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Nelson Valentine is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Dan Hinton and family near Kingston.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean accompanied by Paul Stein and son Jimmy, Washington D. C., were Circleville guests Saturday evening.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites moved from this city to their newly purchased home on West Mill Street in Circleville last week.

Three-fourths of the 1,905 million acres in the United States is used for crop and livestock production.

RAILWAY VETS HONOR GUESTS AT N & W MEET

Six men from Circleville and vicinity who have served the Norfolk and Western Railway for 20 years or longer were among approximately 1,300 employes who attended the N. and W. Veterans' Association meeting, Saturday, at Norfolk, Va.

The six are: H. C. Carley, A. V. Osborn, J. M. Ayers and Mike Grelle, all of Circleville, and W. P. Sheridan and Lee R. Ross, both of Kingston. The group left Circleville Friday noon by train, arrived Saturday morning in Norfolk, and left that city Saturday night for the return trip home.

At the meeting, the first assemblage of the association since 1941 a diamond insignia was presented to 19 men in recognition of 50 or more years of service. Roscoe Porter, Bluefield, W. Va., was elected president of the association.

An examination of the U. S. Congressional Globe, predecessor of the Congressional Record, which carried only brief accounts of the congressional debates, does not disclose any opposition to the passage of the act providing adhesive postage stamps.

Everyone's Going To the Fair

This year's FAIR promises to be a great entertainment feature—far beyond all expectations.

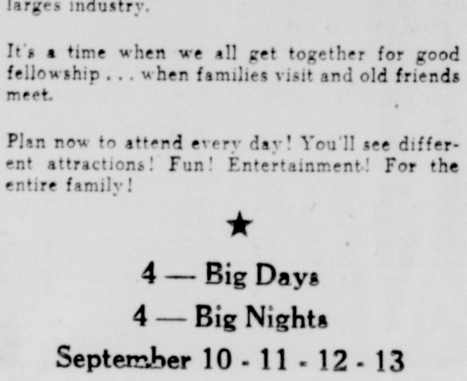
NEW FEATURES

Horse Show — September 10 and 11

Harness Races — September 11, 12, 13

COLLINS' MARKET

1003 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE



AGRICULTURE has often been said to represent "60 percent" of the production dollar for Pickaway County. Farm dollars undoubtedly represent at least this much, and possibly more of the money spent through retail channels in this County.

FARMING, our largest industry, will go on parade at the Circleville Fairgrounds this week . . . Wednesday through Saturday. There will be the usual big midway with its rides, games, hot dog stands and the many, many other things that go to add to the excitement of the Fair. There will be three afternoons of Harness Racing. Each night will see a Horse Show in front of the grandstand.

Many Pickaway Countians annually take their vacations Fair Week to meet their friends at the Fairgrounds, as they pay tribute to our larges industry.

It's a time when we all get together for good fellowship . . . when families visit and old friends meet.

Plan now to attend every day! You'll see different attractions! Fun! Entertainment! For the entire family!

★

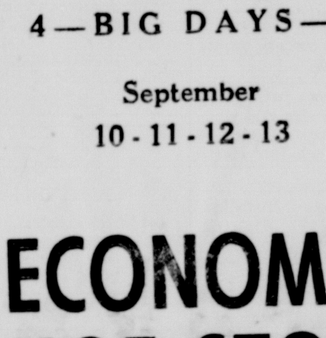
4 — Big Days

4 — Big Nights

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

★

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP



BEST WISHES

For a Successful

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

4—BIG DAYS—4

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Featuring nationally advertised brands of shoes for the family—Enna Jettick, Red Goose, Wolverine and others.

104 E. Main St. Circleville

Welcome to the Fair

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Pickaway County's Largest Real Estate Sales Organization

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

CITY PROPERTIES

4% FARM LOANS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Let's All GO to the FAIR

Mr. Farmer:

We join in wishing you a very successful

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

RIDES SHOWS EXHIBITS

Visit the 4-H Club Displays

J. H. STOUT

Authorized Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Business Service

RADIOS, WASHERS, sweepers, irons and all electrical appliances serviced and repaired. Ringer rolls cut to fit any type washer. Motors rewound and overhauled. All work guaranteed. Curley Alderman at Weavers, 159 W. Main St., phone 210.

JAMES RAMEY & SONS, Plastering—Stucco, old or new, also paper steaming. Phone 838.

CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

TERMITES
BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Work done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local BenRov representative. Stansbury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

TERMITES
FOR odorless and guaranteed control. Free inspection and estimate. Call Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

WANTED—Carpenter and furniture refinishing. All work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver. Phone 2409.

CUSTOM CORN picking. New Moline two row picker. Jake Leist, R. 1, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone 4064.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1406

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Humane Society? There's a salesman in a tree in my yard teasing my dog."

Articles for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE, medium size. Reasonable. Inquire 155 East Union street.

TWO SLIDING barn doors, fit opening 8' high 15' wide; complete with track and hanger. Well made and in good condition $20.00. J. B. Stout, Phone 74.

COE 1938 Ford truck with or without lime bed. Phone 1741.

Kem-Tone
Right Colors for
• LIVING ROOMS
• DINING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS
Kochheiser Hdw.

WE MAKE Chauffeur license pictures. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main street. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. All day Saturday.

SMALL riding horse and saddle. Carlos J. Brown. Phone 1871.

IMMEDIATE Delivery—Forage Harvesters with motor. Corn elevators, single and double chain; 7 and 9 ft. tractor disc. 100 bu. power take off manure spreader. Karl Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 7999.

METAL TRUCK bed, solid body 30 inches high, will fit ¾ or 1 ton truck or farm wagon. Would be ideal for trailer. L. E. Cook, Fairgrounds Phone 692.

HOME GROWN cobbler potatoes. Rodocker Brothers, one and one-fourth miles west of Fox.

HEATROLA, large size. 226 E. Town street. Phone 0205 between 8:30 and 1:30 p. m.

'36 PACKARD, four door sedan, good tires, motor recently overhauled. 355 Barnes Ave.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, phone 1834.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES
Closet Seats
Chrome Towel Bars
Paper Holders
Soap Dishes
Tumbler Holders
Grab Bars
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

FLORENCE table top oil stove, used 3 months. Phone 2402.

1942 STUDEBAKER, Champion, tudor sedan, radio, heater, defroster, less than 45,000 actual miles. Really nice. Ray Motor Sales, N. Court St. Phone 1574.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, reasonably priced, consisting of complete living room, bed room, kitchen, Westinghouse automatic washer used 3 weeks. All other furniture used one year. Robert Griffith, Amanda.

ESTATE Heatrola. Four miles west of Yellowbud on Westfall road. Alex Sykes.

Articles for Sale

GIRL'S bicycle, perfect condition; White Teddy Bear coat size 12. Inquire 930 S. Washington St.

SIX ROOM house, water, gas, electric, garage. '37 Ford truck, grain bed, 126 Hayward St.

1932 PLYMOUTH first class condition. Inquire at Schiear's Garage.

MILK COOLERS reduced—4 can size $240.00; eight can size $340.00. Farm Bureau Co-op Store, rear 159 E. Main street.

OUR CUSTOMERS buy Fina again and again. It cleans rugs and upholstery like new. Harpster & Yost.

Attention 4-H Club Members
Cattle show halters are now available in brown and all white, all sizes at Kober's Harness Shop, 231 N. Court Street, Circleville.

Lost

OLD, TAN AND WHITE, short haired dog. License No. 23. Please notify Walter Mavis, Phone 864.

South Scioto Street Home
5 room house in good condition. Partial bath, basement. Garage. 60 days' possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

Walnut Creek Pike Farm
Approximately 150 acres of extra good level land located just 2 miles north of Circleville on the Walnut Creek Pike. 8 room house. Barn, corn cribs, and other outbuildings. One-half of 48 acres of corn. March 1, 1948, possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 room frame house with small basement, metal and shingled roof. Gas, electricity, water in house. Nice back lawn. 1 car garage, wash house. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

Grocery and Home
Store includes 2 rooms with loading door in back room. House adjoining has 6 rooms, bath, heated by furnace under storeroom, front and rear porches, storm doors and windows, double garage. Equivalent of three lots, alley at side of storerooms. Equipment in store includes: 2 electric scales, 10 ft. meat case, cash register, electric meat slicer, show cases, pop case, meat block and tools. All stock and staples go with business. Consideration includes real estate, fixtures, business equipment and stock, also 1940 1½-ton Chevrolet truck.
This location is one of the best in Circleville for an independent grocery and general store. History, facts and figures prove that statement.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
113½ South Court St.
Circleville, O.
Phone 63

Employment

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"! $1756-$3021. Prepare NOW! Booklet — Particulars FREE. Write today Box 1121, c-o Herald.

AMAZING PROFITS. Sell name imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for $1. Complete line Christmas, Everyday assortments, Stationery. No investment. Approval samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, family of three. Write Mrs. John Meyer, 1011 Perce Ave., Lancaster, Ohio.

TWO reliable men for restaurant work at night. Married preferred. Andy's Sandwich Engineers.

WANTED—Woman to watch two children age 8 and 10, while parents work. No washing, very light housework. Call before 8:30 a. m. or after 9 p. m. 303 W. Huston.

WAITRESS Wanted. No experience necessary. Phone 1870 between 2:30 and 4 p. m.

WANTED—Tile and sewer laying, ditching, foundations, etc. James Carter, 221 E. Union St. Phone 1096.

GIRLS wanted at Fairmont's Lunch, 130 W. Main St. Inquire in person.

BOYS OVER 16. Make $300 before Xmas! Sell name plates, front doors. Write National, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN Wanted. Over $28 day! Sell custom painted signs. New! No competition. Write Concord Crafts, West Concord, Mass.

AMBITIOUS, Sell Xmas Cards, Stationery, Big Profits, Colored Catalog Free. Beacon Hill Greetings, 115 Chauncy, A, Boston, Mass.

ESTABLISHED New York Manufacturers' Representative seeks additional merchandise line. Contacting Jobbers, Chains, Exporters. Commission basis. Box 1137, c-o Herald.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. F. O. Patrick, 122 S. Pickaway St.

WASHINGS to do at home. Dave Engle, Phone 1212, rear Helvering's Station.

Real Estate For Rent

NICE sleeping room. Write box 1136, c-o Herald.

LIGHT Housekeeping room. Phone 1570.

THREE room apartment, utilities paid. 212 Town street.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

LARGE gas heating stove. Phone 526.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
8 GOOD farms from 30-106 acres well located at the right price.
2 ACRES vacant land near lake side.
5 ROOM cottage with bath, garage and work shop close to Court St.
MODERN frame Home on a large lot located on North Court St.
COLUMBUS Business Property can show a safe investment with a large income. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 South Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

SELECT buildings lots in Spring Hollow, Sewanee and Bexley Subdivisions in the city of Circleville, Ohio. Building lots are and will be scarce here regardless of the availability of other items.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Your Real Estate Broker
Phone 63

FOR SALE
NEW 4 RMS, full basement, lovely tiled bath, shower, kitchen sink unit with built in cupboards, new Tappan delux range goes with home, automatic hot water heater. Everything new in North end location. Attractively papered and painted. Just move in. A real home and a price to suit you. Might G-I.
6 RMS, bath, gas furnace, full basement. Tiled kitchen and lovely bath. Wood-burning fireplace and latest storm windows and screens. Terrace with awning top. Fenced in lawn 90 x 140. Attached garage. Everything you need for a home. 3 nice size bedrooms and attractively decorated. Quick possession.
SEVERAL business properties. All very good investments. Good locations. All desirable.
FARMS—190 acres, 226, 254. All A-1.
ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

REDUCED PRICE—Six room modern home, bath, furnace, garage on large lot. Immediate possession. See owner at 342 E. Mound St.

FARM & CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

2 ACRES—ROUTE 23—6 miles North; 5 rm. one-floor house with well-pump in kitchen sink, open fire-place, 2 rm basement, garage, shade and shrubbery; immediate possession.
W. CORWIN St.—6 rm 2-story Frame with bath; garage, moderate price, possession arranged.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 and 303

East Main Street
The lot is 60x230. The foundation is in. The water is in, and sewer connection completed. Owner's health is reason for selling this partially finished home. Entrance frame, nails, all window and door frames, asphalt shingles, and house plans go with this unusual listing. Excellent opportunity for right party.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

Circleville Self-Serve Grocery
Uptown grocery and meat market in excellent location. All stock, fixtures, equipment is included in listing. Low overhead. This grocery is doing a good volume of trade. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

32 Acres with Modern Home
32 acre farm located just off Route 56 in good farming territory. Good water supply. New 7 room shingled house with bath, full basement, furnace, water tank. Small barn and garage. 30 days' possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

175 ACRE FARM
Good producing 175 acre farm with level to rolling land located southeast of Circleville. Scattered fruit trees. Good water supply. Frame 5 room house with metal roof. Granary, corn crib, poultry house, tool shed, and barn. November 1 possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

Real Estate for Sale

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

FOUR ROOM MODERN FRAME HOUSE
Tile bath, full size basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. For sale by owner. 129 Haywood Street.

6 ROOMS, bath, reception hall, furnace, two car garage, large lot. 140 Walnut street. Early possession.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ South Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

Wanted to Rent

MODERN HOME in Circleville or vicinity. Will pay up to $75 monthly. Write Robert Dew, c-o Herald.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

Instruction

DIESEL growth demands more men for installation, maintenance and overhaul work. Bright future. If you are mechanically inclined write today for full facts. Practical training available for spare time at home. Utilities Diesel Training, Box 1138, c-o Herald.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at public auction at 356 E. Main St., Circleville, O., on
Wed., Sept. 10
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m. the following articles:

Two-pc. living room suite; 3-pc. walnut bedroom suite; 5-pc. breakfast suite; table top gas range; radiant gas heater; 2 occasional chairs; 3 coffee tables; 3 end tables; 3-way floor lamp; bridge lamp; utility cabinet; 6 legged table; three 9x12 rugs; 6x9 rug; 3 hall runners; fur coat, size 14; men's clothing; draperies; curtains; bed clothing; cooking utensils; dishes; other articles too numerous to mention.
(This is an extra good lot of furniture).

TERMS—CASH
Mrs. H. K. Midkiff
Willison Leist, auctioneer.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Having discontinued farming, I will offer for sale at public auction my entire lot of stock and farm equipment at my residence at the northeast edge of Circleville, Ohio (farm at north end of Lover's Lane), on
Tues., Sept. 16, 1947
Commencing promptly at one o'clock p. m. the following chattels to wit:

2 HORSES
Two bay mares and harness if not sold before sale day.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE
Two Guernsey cows, 6 years old; 2 Ayrshire cows, 4 and 6 years old; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old; 1 roan cow; 1 Hereford cow with calf by side; all above cows are extra good and giving good flow of milk; 1 yearling Hereford bull, a good one.

IMPLEMENTS
Farmall tractor and cultivator; 12x7 Superior wheat drill, tractor type with power lift; 8-ft. John Deere tractor disc; walking breaking plow; Little Genius 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; John Deere No. 999 corn planter with tongue truck; Durham cultipacker; Durham rotary hoe; John Deere side delivery rake; International hay loader; Ohio Stationary hay baler; iron wheel wagon; 16-ft. feed bunk; International manure spreader; heavy duty drill press; forge; 12-gal. gas tank with pumps; 350 gal. water tank, practically new; 2 single unit Hinman milking machines, like new; two 10-gal. milk cans; one milk cart.

APPROXIMATELY 2½ TONS ALFALFA HAY

TERMS—CASH
Alton Brigner
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell at public auction at my residence in Atlanta, Ohio, on
Wed., Sept. 10, '47
Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following:

LIVESTOCK
One Jersey cow, 5 years old; 143 AAA Barred Rock pullets, 4½ months old.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
8-ft. Massey-Harris binder; 12 ft. Ohio sulky hay rake; Oliver walking breaking plow; double trees; single trees; 2 wheeled trailer, with rack; 12 ft. oak farm gate; steel wheel barrow; corn sheller; hand feed grinder; grass seed sower; grown poultry feeders; chick feeders; poultry fountains with heaters; grind stone; kitchen pump, new; lawn mower; compressed air sprayer; 22 Remington rifle.
A nice lot of household goods.
TERMS—CASH
Mrs. Ethel F. Walston
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
W. H. Campbell, Clerk

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page 4)

Thus, in a way, Marshall is taking at least a portion of the Willkie concept in developing his regime. Of course, he and Mr. Truman both flew to Petropolis, and while there is nothing particularly new in that gesture, the whole scene of diplmats flying around the world on contact missions was accentuated thereby.

This kind of speed and direction must mke the Russians feel grounded.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Wayne county, New York, noted as a great fruit and grape county, was named in honor of Gen. Anthony Wayne of Revolutionary war fame.

PUBLIC SALE
We have decided to discontinue farming and will sell following equipment of farm implements and livestock at our farm known as the Welch farm, located one mile east of Haysville, five miles southeast of Circleville in Pickaway township on
Wed., Sept. 17, 1947
Beginning at 12:30 p. m.

LIVESTOCK
One Guernsey cow, 7 years old; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 11 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 11 years old; 1 white face cow, 4 years old; 1 Holstein and Ayrshire cow, 3 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old; all above cows are extra good and will sell under full guarantee.

HOGS
11 shoats, weight 100 lbs.; 1 white sow due to farrow in October.

FARM MACHINERY
One Farmall tractor on rubber, fenders and lights; Farmall cultivators for same; 2 disc harrows; John Deere corn planter; Hoosier wheat drill; New Idea manure spreader; rubber tired wagon, like new; iron wheel wagon and hay ladders; Birdsell wood wheel wagon and bed; John Deere mowing machine; 2 wheel rubber tired trailer and stock rack; New Idea corn sheller; corn grinder; Smidley hog feeder; Riteway milking machine, complete; 7 ten-gallon milk cans; and many other articles too numerous to mention.
H. B. and R. B. Welch
C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.
Neil Morris, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned, under authority of the last will and testament of Emma C. Rush, deceased, and pursuant to its directions, will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of the said Emma C. Rush, deceased, in the village of Laurelville, Hocking County, Ohio, on Thursday, the eighteenth day of September, 1947, the real estate and personal property of deceased, consisting of the following:

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Two white bedroom suites; one oak bedroom suite; oak dining room suite with upholstered chairs; six old cane bottomed chairs; settee; magazine racks; couch; sewing machine; book cases; mirrors; old square piano; Tappan gas range; two large gas heaters and two small gas heaters, all in good condition; hallrack; old foot stools; silverware, plated and sterling; carpets and rugs; a lot of good bedding consisting of comforts, quilts and blankets; hand made sheets and pillow case sets; dishes consisting of old glassware, cannisters, a few ornamental pieces in satin glass, bisque and majolica; two old oil lamps; large lacquered trays; kitchen table and chair; kitchen cabinet; porch swing and seat; washing machine; clothes hamper; two large trunks; one lot of kitchen utensils, consisting of some aluminumware like new; sugar bucket; wheelbarrow; lawn mower; potato crates; garden tools; and many other articles too numerous to mention. All articles in good condition.
TERMS—Cash on personal property.

REAL ESTATE
The residence consisting of eight rooms and pantry and bath being constructed of cement block and studded and plastered; one vacant lot adjoining residence; these two pieces of real estate to be offered separately and as a whole, a tract of farm land of about twenty-two acres, lying along the Kingston and Adelphi pike between Saltcreek and Plum Run, and having a new stand of alfalfa, being seeded in the Spring of 1947.
Said real estate is appraised as follows: Residence at $4,000.00; vacant lot at five hundred dollars ($500.00) and farm land at $1980.00 and none of said real estate can be sold at less than two-thirds of its appraised value. A ten per cent deposit required on all real estate on the day of sale and balance of said purchase price on delivery of deed for the property. Possession will be given of all real estate on delivery of deed. Real estate will be sold promptly at 2:30 p. m.
Sale of personal property to begin at 10:00 a. m.
GEORGE H. ARMSTRONG, Executor of the last will and testament of Emma C. Rush, Deceased.
George S. Lutz, Attorney for Executor.
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
Nice lunch served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.
For further information or for appointment to view real estate call the executor, George H. Armstrong, Laurelville Exchange 1831.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $10 - Cows $12 - Hogs $3 cwt
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Business Service

RADIOS, WASHERS, sweepers, irons and all electrical appliances serviced and repaired. Ringer rolls cut to fit any type washer. Motors rewound and overhauled. All work guaranteed. Curley Alderman at Weavers, 159 W. Main St., phone 210.

JAMES RAMEY & SONS, Plastering—Stucco, old or new, also paper steaming. Phone 838.

CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

TERMITES
BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Work done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local BenRov representative. Stansbury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

TERMITES
FOR odorless and guaranteed control. Free inspection and estimate. Call Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

WANTED—Carpenter and furniture refinishing. All work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver. Phone 2409.

CUSTOM CORN picking. New Moline two row picker. Jake Leist, R. 1, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone 4064.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1406

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Humane Society? There's a salesman in a tree in my yard teasing my dog."

Articles for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE, medium size. Reasonable. Inquire 155 East Union street.

TWO SLIDING barn doors, fit opening 8' high 15' wide; complete with track and hanger. Well made and in good condition $20.00. J. B. Stout, Phone 74.

COE 1938 Ford truck with or without lime bed. Phone 1741.

Kem-Tone
Right Colors for
• LIVING ROOMS
• DINING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS
Kochheiser Hdw.

WE MAKE Chauffeur license pictures. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main street. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. All day Saturday.

SMALL riding horse and saddle. Carlos J. Brown. Phone 1871.

IMMEDIATE Delivery—Forage Harvesters with motor. Corn elevators, single and double chain; 7 and 9 ft. tractor disc. 100 bu. power take off manure spreader. Karl Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 7999.

METAL TRUCK bed, solid body 30 inches high, will fit ¾ or 1 ton truck or farm wagon. Would be ideal for trailer. L. E. Cook, Fairgrounds Phone 692.

HOME GROWN cobbler potatoes. Rodocker Brothers, one and one-fourth miles west of Fox.

HEATROLA, large size. 226 E. Town street. Phone 0205 between 8:30 and 1:30 p. m.

'36 PACKARD, four door sedan, good tires, motor recently overhauled. 355 Barnes Ave.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, phone 1834.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES
Closet Seats
Chrome Towel Bars
Paper Holders
Soap Dishes
Tumbler Holders
Grab Bars
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

FLORENCE table top oil stove, used 3 months. Phone 2402.

1942 STUDEBAKER, Champion, tudor sedan, radio, heater, defroster, less than 45,000 actual miles. Really nice. Ray Motor Sales, N. Court St. Phone 1574.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, reasonably priced, consisting of complete living room, bed room, kitchen, Westinghouse automatic washer used 3 weeks. All other furniture used one year. Robert Griffith, Amanda.

ESTATE Heatrola. Four miles west of Yellowbud on Westfall road. Alex Sykes.

Articles for Sale

GIRL'S bicycle, perfect condition; White Teddy Bear coat size 12. Inquire 930 S. Washington St.

SIX ROOM house, water, gas, electric, garage. '37 Ford truck, grain bed, 126 Hayward St.

1932 PLYMOUTH first class condition. Inquire at Schiear's Garage.

MILK COOLERS reduced—4 can size $240.00; eight can size $340.00. Farm Bureau Co-op Store, rear 159 E. Main street.

OUR CUSTOMERS buy Fina again and again. It cleans rugs and upholstery like new. Harpster & Yost.

Attention 4-H Club Members
Cattle show halters are now available in brown and all white, all sizes at Kober's Harness Shop, 231 N. Court Street, Circleville.

Lost

OLD, TAN AND WHITE, short haired dog. License No. 23. Please notify Walter Mavis, Phone 864.

Employment

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"! $1756-$3021. Prepare NOW! Booklet — Particulars FREE. Write today Box 1121, c-o Herald.

AMAZING PROFITS. Sell name imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for $1. Complete line Christmas, Everyday assortments, Stationery. No investment. Approval samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, family of three. Write Mrs. John Meyer, 1011 Perce Ave., Lancaster, Ohio.

TWO reliable men for restaurant work at night. Married preferred. Andy's Sandwich Engineers.

WANTED—Woman to watch two children age 8 and 10, while parents work. No washing, very light housework. Call before 8:30 a. m. or after 9 p. m. 303 W. Huston.

WAITRESS Wanted. No experience necessary. Phone 1870 between 2:30 and 4 p. m.

WANTED—Tile and sewer laying, ditching, foundations, etc. James Carter, 221 E. Union St. Phone 1096.

GIRLS wanted at Fairmont's Lunch, 130 W. Main St. Inquire in person.

BOYS OVER 16. Make $300 before Xmas! Sell name plates, front doors. Write National, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN Wanted. Over $28 day! Sell custom painted signs. New! No competition. Write Concord Crafts, West Concord, Mass.

AMBITIOUS, Sell Xmas Cards, Stationery, Big Profits, Colored Catalog Free. Beacon Hill Greetings, 115 Chauncy, A, Boston, Mass.

ESTABLISHED New York Manufacturers' Representative seeks additional merchandise line. Contacting Jobbers, Chains, Exporters. Commission basis. Box 1137, c-o Herald.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. F. O. Patrick, 122 S. Pickaway St.

WASHINGS to do at home. Dave Engle, Phone 1212, rear Helvering's Station.

Real Estate For Rent

NICE sleeping room. Write box 1136, c-o Herald.

LIGHT Housekeeping room. Phone 1570.

THREE room apartment, utilities paid. 212 Town street.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

LARGE gas heating stove. Phone 526.

South Scioto Street Home
5 room house in good condition. Partial bath, basement. Garage. 60 days' possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

Walnut Creek Pike Farm
Approximately 150 acres of extra good level land located just 2 miles north of Circleville on the Walnut Creek Pike. 8 room house. Barn, corn cribs, and other outbuildings. One-half of 48 acres of corn. March 1, 1948, possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 room frame house with small basement, metal and shingled roof. Gas, electricity, water in house. Nice back lawn. 1 car garage, wash house. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

Grocery and Home
Store includes 2 rooms with loading door in back room. House adjoining has 6 rooms, bath, heated by furnace under storeroom, front and rear porches, storm doors and windows, double garage. Equivalent of three lots, alley at side of storerooms. Equipment in store includes: 2 electric scales, 10 ft. meat case, cash register, electric meat slicer, show cases, pop case, meat block and tools. All stock and staples go with business. Consideration includes real estate, fixtures, business equipment and stock, also 1940 1½-ton Chevrolet truck.
This location is one of the best in Circleville for an independent grocery and general store. History, facts and figures prove that statement.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
113½ South Court St.
Circleville, O.
Phone 63

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
8 GOOD farms from 30-106 acres well located at the right price.
2 ACRES vacant land near lake side.
5 ROOM cottage with bath, garage and work shop close to Court St.
MODERN frame Home on a large lot located on North Court St.
COLUMBUS Business Property can show a safe investment with a large income. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 South Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

SELECT buildings lots in Spring Hollow, Sewanee and Bexley Subdivisions in the city of Circleville, Ohio. Building lots are and will be scarce here regardless of the availability of other items.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Your Real Estate Broker
Phone 63

FOR SALE
NEW 4 RMS, full basement, lovely tiled bath, shower, kitchen sink unit with built in cupboards, new Tappan delux range goes with home, automatic hot water heater. Everything new in North end location. Attractively papered and painted. Just move in. A real home and a price to suit you. Might G-I.
6 RMS, bath, gas furnace, full basement. Tiled kitchen and lovely bath. Wood-burning fireplace and latest storm windows and screens. Terrace with awning top. Fenced in lawn 90 x 140. Attached garage. Everything you need for a home. 3 nice size bedrooms and attractively decorated. Quick possession.
SEVERAL business properties. All very good investments. Good locations. All desirable.
FARMS—190 acres, 226, 254. All A-1.
ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

REDUCED PRICE—Six room modern home, bath, furnace, garage on large lot. Immediate possession. See owner at 342 E. Mound St.

FARM & CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

2 ACRES—ROUTE 23—6 miles North; 5 rm. one-floor house with well-pump in kitchen sink, open fire-place, 2 rm basement, garage, shade and shrubbery; immediate possession.
W. CORWIN St.—6 rm 2-story Frame with bath; garage, moderate price, possession arranged.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 and 303

East Main Street
The lot is 60x230. The foundation is in. The water is in, and sewer connection completed. Owner's health is reason for selling this partially finished home. Entrance frame, nails, all window and door frames, asphalt shingles, and house plans go with this unusual listing. Excellent opportunity for right party.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

Circleville Self-Serve Grocery
Uptown grocery and meat market in excellent location. All stock, fixtures, equipment is included in listing. Low overhead. This grocery is doing a good volume of trade. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

32 Acres with Modern Home
32 acre farm located just off Route 56 in good farming territory. Good water supply. New 7 room shingled house with bath, full basement, furnace, water tank. Small barn and garage. 30 days' possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

175 ACRE FARM
Good producing 175 acre farm with level to rolling land located southeast of Circleville. Scattered fruit trees. Good water supply. Frame 5 room house with metal roof. Granary, corn crib, poultry house, tool shed, and barn. November 1 possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

Real Estate for Sale

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

FOUR ROOM MODERN FRAME HOUSE
Tile bath, full size basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. For sale by owner. 129 Haywood Street.

6 ROOMS, bath, reception hall, furnace, two car garage, large lot. 140 Walnut street. Early possession.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ South Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

Wanted to Rent

MODERN HOME in Circleville or vicinity. Will pay up to $75 monthly. Write Robert Dew, c-o Herald.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

Instruction

DIESEL growth demands more men for installation, maintenance and overhaul work. Bright future. If you are mechanically inclined write today for full facts. Practical training available for spare time at home. Utilities Diesel Training, Box 1138, c-o Herald.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at public auction at 356 E. Main St., Circleville, O., on
Wed., Sept. 10
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m. the following articles:

Two-pc. living room suite; 3-pc. walnut bedroom suite; 5-pc. breakfast suite; table top gas range; radiant gas heater; 2 occasional chairs; 3 coffee tables; 3 end tables; 3-way floor lamp; bridge lamp; utility cabinet; 6 legged table; three 9x12 rugs; 6x9 rug; 3 hall runners; fur coat, size 14; men's clothing; draperies; curtains; bed clothing; cooking utensils; dishes; other articles too numerous to mention.
(This is an extra good lot of furniture).

TERMS—CASH
Mrs. H. K. Midkiff
Willison Leist, auctioneer.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Having discontinued farming, I will offer for sale at public auction my entire lot of stock and farm equipment at my residence at the northeast edge of Circleville, Ohio (farm at north end of Lover's Lane), on
Tues., Sept. 16, 1947
Commencing promptly at one o'clock p. m. the following chattels to wit:

2 HORSES
Two bay mares and harness if not sold before sale day.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE
Two Guernsey cows, 6 years old; 2 Ayrshire cows, 4 and 6 years old; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old; 1 roan cow; 1 Hereford cow with calf by side; all above cows are extra good and giving good flow of milk; 1 yearling Hereford bull, a good one.

IMPLEMENTS
Farmall tractor and cultivator; 12x7 Superior wheat drill, tractor type with power lift; 8-ft. John Deere tractor disc; walking breaking plow; Little Genius 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; John Deere No. 999 corn planter with tongue truck; Durham cultipacker; Durham rotary hoe; John Deere side delivery rake; International hay loader; Ohio Stationary hay baler; iron wheel wagon; 16-ft. feed bunk; International manure spreader; heavy duty drill press; forge; 12-gal. gas tank with pumps; 350 gal. water tank, practically new; 2 single unit Hinman milking machines, like new; two 10-gal. milk cans; one milk cart.

APPROXIMATELY 2½ TONS ALFALFA HAY

TERMS—CASH
Alton Brigner
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell at public auction at my residence in Atlanta, Ohio, on
Wed., Sept. 10, '47
Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following:

LIVESTOCK
One Jersey cow, 5 years old; 143 AAA Barred Rock pullets, 4½ months old.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
8-ft. Massey-Harris binder; 12 ft. Ohio sulky hay rake; Oliver walking breaking plow; double trees; single trees; 2 wheeled trailer, with rack; 12 ft. oak farm gate; steel wheel barrow; corn sheller; hand feed grinder; grass seed sower; grown poultry feeders; chick feeders; poultry fountains with heaters; grind stone; kitchen pump, new; lawn mower; compressed air sprayer; 22 Remington rifle.
A nice lot of household goods.
TERMS—CASH
Mrs. Ethel F. Walston
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
W. H. Campbell, Clerk

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page 4)

Thus, in a way, Marshall is taking at least a portion of the Willkie concept in developing his regime. Of course, he and Mr. Truman both flew to Petropolis and while there is nothing particularly new in that gesture, the whole scene of diplmats flying around the world on contact missions was accentuated thereby.

This kind of speed and direction must mke the Russians feel grounded.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald

Wayne county, New York, noted as a great fruit and grape county, was named in honor of Gen. Anthony Wayne of Revolutionary war fame.

PUBLIC SALE
We have decided to discontinue farming and will sell following equipment of farm implements and livestock at our farm known as the Welch farm, located one mile east of Haysville, five miles southeast of Circleville in Pickaway township on
Wed., Sept. 17, 1947
Beginning at 12:30 p. m.

LIVESTOCK
One Guernsey cow, 7 years old; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 11 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 11 years old; 1 white face cow, 4 years old; 1 Holstein and Ayrshire cow, 3 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old; all above cows are extra good and will sell under full guarantee.

HOGS
11 shoats, weight 100 lbs.; 1 white sow due to farrow in October.

FARM MACHINERY
One Farmall tractor on rubber, fenders and lights; Farmall cultivators for same; 2 disc harrows; John Deere corn planter; Hoosier wheat drill; New Idea manure spreader; rubber tired wagon, like new; iron wheel wagon and hay ladders; Birdsell wood wheel wagon and bed; John Deere mowing machine; 2 wheel rubber tired trailer and stock rack; New Idea corn sheller; corn grinder; Smidley hog feeder; Riteway milking machine, complete; 7 ten-gallon milk cans; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

H. B. and R. B. Welch
C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.
Neil Morris, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned, under authority of the last will and testament of Emma C. Rush, deceased, and pursuant to its directions, will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of the said Emma C. Rush, deceased, in the village of Laurelville, Hocking County, Ohio, on Thursday, the eighteenth day of September, 1947, the real estate and personal property of deceased, consisting of the following:

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Two white bedroom suites; one oak bedroom suite; oak dining room suite with upholstered chairs; six old cane bottomed chairs; settee; magazine racks; couch; sewing machine; book cases; mirrors; old square piano; Tappan gas range; two large gas heaters and two small gas heaters, all in good condition; hallrack; old foot stools; silverware, plated and sterling; carpets and rugs; a lot of good bedding consisting of comforts, quilts and blankets; hand made sheets and pillow case sets; dishes consisting of old glassware, cannisters, a few ornamental pieces in satin glass, bisque and majolica; two old oil lamps; large lacquered trays; kitchen table and chair; kitchen cabinet; porch swing and seat; washing machine; clothes hamper; two large trunks; one lot of kitchen utensils, consisting of some aluminumware like new; sugar bucket; wheelbarrow; lawn mower; potato crates; garden tools; and many other articles too numerous to mention. All articles in good condition.
TERMS—Cash on personal property.

REAL ESTATE
The residence consisting of eight rooms and pantry and bath being constructed of cement block and studded and plastered; one vacant lot adjoining residence; these two pieces of real estate to be offered separately and as a whole, a tract of farm land of about twenty-two acres, lying along the Kingston and Adelphi pike between Saltcreek and Plum Run, and having a new stand of alfalfa, being seeded in the Spring of 1947.
Said real estate is appraised as follows: Residence at $4,000.00; vacant lot at five hundred dollars ($500.00) and farm land at $1980.00 and none of said real estate can be sold at less than two-thirds of its appraised value. A ten per cent deposit required on all real estate on the day of sale and balance of said purchase price on delivery of deed for the property. Possession will be given of all real estate on delivery of deed. Real estate will be sold promptly at 2:30 p. m.
Sale of personal property to begin at 10:00 a. m.

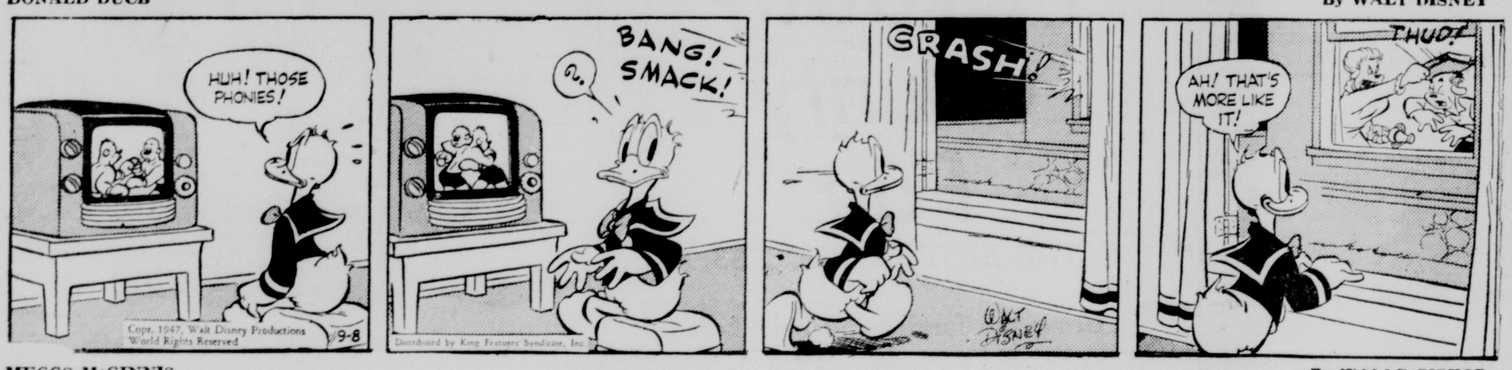
GEORGE H. ARMSTRONG, Executor of the last will and testament of Emma C. Rush, Deceased.
George S. Lutz, Attorney for Executor.
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
Nice lunch served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.
For further information or for appointment to view real estate call the executor, George H. Armstrong, Laurelville Exchange 1831.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $10 - Cows $12 - Hogs $3 cwt
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

Wife Preservers

If a glass stopper is hard to remove, a little glycerine poured around the neck of the stopper will remove it. If stopper does not come off immediately, allow it to stand until it loosens.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

LEAD AFTER SLAM DOUBLE

WITH ALL high ranking players, the double of a slam contract is considered a lead-director when made by the partner of the opening leader. It commands the partner to open something different from what would be his natural lead if the double had not been made. Usually that means the suit bid by the player who becomes the dummy, and the first suit bid by him in case he had called two. When such a double had been made and the opener violates the convention by not offering the requested suit, the declarer should ask himself why. His answer can influence his crucial plays in the hand.

♠ A 10 8 6 4
♥ Q
♦ 8 5
♣ A K 10 4 2

♠ K 2 ♥ 7 6 5 2 ♦ 9 7 6 3 2 ♣ 7 5 — ♠ J 9 7 3 ♥ 8 4 3 ♦ K Q 10 ♣ 9 6 3 — N W E S

♠ Q 5 ♥ A K J 10 9 ♦ A J 4 ♣ Q J 8

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
7 NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl

Against that bidding, the lead called for by the double was a spade, but West led the club 7. Why? That's what South wanted to know. He decided it was because West had the spade K, and he predicated the rest of his play on that assumption.

He saw 10 tricks in sight between hearts and clubs, plus two with the other aces. To get the 13th trick he had no move available except a squeeze. But, if West was able to protect the spade suit while East guarded against the diamonds, no squeeze would work. With that position marked as existing, he decided to stake all on an effort to compel East to protect the spades. This he did, after taking the club lead in his own hand, by leading the spade Q. West obligingly covered, and South did likewise with the A, creating a situation in which East could be squeezed between diamonds and spades if he had the honors in the first of those suits and the J in the latter.

Proceeding to build his squeeze format, he then ran five hearts and three more clubs. Then came the final club while dummy held the spade 10 and diamond 8, and South the diamond A-J-4. East, with the spade J and diamond K-Q, was wrong now whatever he discarded.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 7 4 ♥ A K J 9 3 ♦ Q 5 ♣ 8 6 2

♠ 10 9 5 ♥ 7 4 2 ♦ A 8 ♣ A K Q 5 3 — ♠ Q 8 3 ♥ Q 10 6 ♦ 9 7 3 ♣ J 10 7 4 — N W E S

♠ A J 6 2 ♥ 8 5 ♦ K J 10 6 4 2 ♣ 9

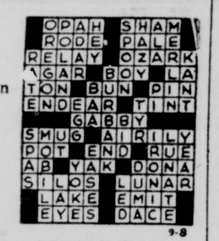
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

After North bids 1-Heart, South 2-Diamonds, North 2-Hearts, South 2-Spades, North 3-Spades and South 4-Diamonds, what should North bid?

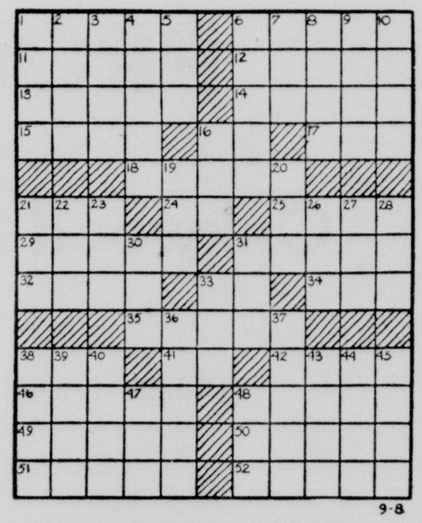
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Current of air
6. Deep breach
11. Coin (India)
12. Island of W. Indies
13. Century plant
14. Change
15. Female horse
16. Like
17. Enemy scout
18. Unknit
21. Piece out
24. Music note
25. Hawaiian island
29. Seaport (Fr.)
31. Pig pens
32. Island (Du. E. Indies)
33. Greek letter
34. Substance used in soap-making
35. Fruits
38. Cheat (slang)
41. Public notice
42. Swabs
46. Amid
48. Undershot waterwheel
49. Receiving set
50. Giraffe-like mammal
51. Emits
52. Removed (Print.)

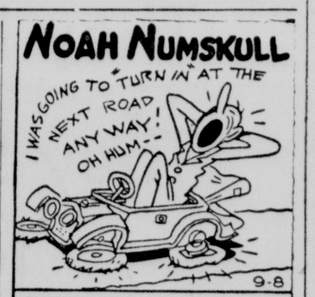
DOWN
1. Unit of weight
2. Wrinkle (Nat. Hist.)
3. Armadillo
4. A rise in human temperature
5. Golf mound
6. Follow
7. Man's nickname
8. Islands in lakes (Eng.)
9. Tread
10. Boggy
16. Hail!
19. Skill
20. Fate
21. Subside
22. Isthmus in Siam
23. Lamprey
26. Trouble
27. Exclamation
28. Employ
30. Slight taste
31. Total amount
33. Wet earth
36. Capital of Nigeria
37. Fumes
38. Obstacles
39. Nurse (India)
40. Fashion
43. Verbal
44. Whistle used by boatswains
45. Uttered
47. A brood of pheasants (Rare)
48. Bend the head in greeting



Saturday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH=WHEN AN AUTO IS RETIRED DOES IT RETIRE IN THE ROAD BED?
DEBORAH M. CHIDESTER
WOOSTER, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH=SHOULD A DYSPEPTIC GAMBLE WITH DICED CARROTS?
MRS OLIVER CUMMINGS-
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.
4:30 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Date With Brown, WLW.
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL.
6:30 Ohio Story, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW.
7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Scotland Yard, WHKC.
8:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.
8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW.
9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.
10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

TUESDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker Show, WCOL.
12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, Markets, WLW.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.
2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:30 Pepper Young, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW.
3:30 Piano Moods, WCOL; Sally, WBNS.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.
4:30 Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS.
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.
6:30 News, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW.
7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW.
8:00 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WHKC.
9:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Crime Cases, WHKC.
10:00 Hollywood, WLW; Jobs for Vets, WCOL.
10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW.

A recent survey notes that special events broadcast by the major webs are today at almost the height they were during the war years—Fred Waring and his orchestra have been signed by an electric sponsor for a half-hour Monday night show beginning Oct. 6—Walter Winchell returned to his ABC program Aug. 31—James C. Petrillo's decision to prohibit duplication of AM music programs on FM has prompted the four major network presidents to urge a further meeting to discuss the problem. The Frequency Modulation Association requested the Department of Justice look into the matter—It was disclosed by a survey that 17 daily radio columns have been added to newspapers this past year—Mutual may revive the "Stop Me If You've Heard This" series featuring Colonel Stoopnagle—Zane Grey, Inc. will sponsor a new series of dramatizations based on Zane Grey stories over Mutual—"Vox Pop" begins over ABC on Oct. 1—A Donald O'Connor show has been transcribed for audition—A halfhour condensation of the Broadway musical "Brigadoon" will be broadcast by the original cast on the RCA Victor Show, Sunday, August 31—The "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air" to increase its ABC outlets from 61 to 191 stations beginning Sept. 1—Cough drop company will sponsor "Strike It Rich" over CBS beginning next month.

Geraldine Beitzel is a shapely blonde with big brown eyes, heartshaped face, top-tilted nose, dental-ad teeth and an overwhelming desire to become a famous singer. Heard over CBS as the femme member of the quartet on the Bob Hawk Show, her career is not only launched but her future's as bright as a government bond—you can take the testimonial from the quipmaster. Discounting the teacher-turned-comic's enthusiasm at fifty cents on the dollar, a conservative discount for normal Hawk enthusiasm Geraldine's net worth to his Monday night series is still plenty.

Getting back to Miss Beitzel, a good place to begin is Lancaster, Pa., after noting briefly that she was born in Chambersburg, Pa. A student at the public schools there, she spent most of her leisure taking singing lessons and planning the career that is coming into existence. Heading for New York and the Juilliard School of Music four years ago, she has been a pupil of such diligence and talent that she has attracted jobs constantly that pay the freight for her instruction.

In addition to her weekly stint with Hawk, she appears regularly on three other programs, she's the "voice" for a series of animated cartoons and is currently one of Toscanini's singers during the recording of the celebrated maestro's version of "La Traviata."

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

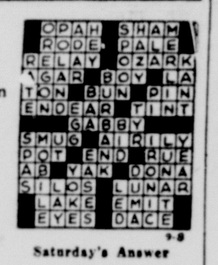
ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By B. J. SCOTT

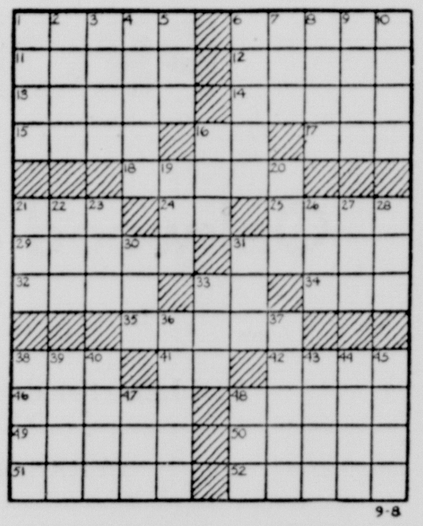
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Current of air
6. Deep breach
11. Coin (India)
12. Island of W. Indies
13. Century plant
14. Change
15. Female horse
16. Like
17. Enemy scout
18. Unknit
21. Piece out
24. Music note
25. Hawaiian island
29. Seaport (Fr.)
31. Pig pens
32. Island (Du. E. Indies)
33. Greek letter
34. Substance used in soap-making
35. Fruits
38. Cheat (slang)
41. Public notice
42. Swabs
46. Amid
48. Undershot waterwheel
49. Receiving set
50. Giraffe-like mammal
51. Emits
52. Removed (Print.)

DOWN
1. Unit of weight
2. Wrinkle (Nat. Hist.)
3. Armadillo
4. A rise in human temperature
5. Golf mound
6. Follow
7. Man's nickname
8. Islands in lakes (Eng.)
9. Tread
10. Boggy
16. Hail!
19. Skill
20. Fate
21. Subside
22. Isthmus in Siam
23. Lamprey
26. Trouble
27. Exclamation
28. Employ
30. Slight taste
31. Total amount
33. Wet earth
36. Capital of Nigeria
37. Fumes
38. Obstacles
39. Nurse (India)
40. Fashion
43. Verbal
44. Whistle used by boatswains
45. Uttered
47. A brood of pheasants (Rare)
48. Bend the head in greeting



Saturday's Answer



9-8

Wife Preservers

If a glass stopper is hard to remove, a little glycerine poured around the neck of the stopper will remove it. If stopper does not come off immediately, allow it to stand until it loosens.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

LEAD AFTER SLAM DOUBLE

WITH ALL high ranking players, the double of a slam contract is considered a lead-director when made by the partner of the opening leader. It commands the partner to open something different from what would be his natural lead if the double had not been made. Usually that means the suit bid by the player who becomes the dummy, and the first suit bid by him in case he had called two. When such a double had been made and the opener violates the convention by not offering the requested suit, the declarer should ask himself why. His answer can influence his crucial plays in the hand.

♠ A 10 8 6 4
♥ Q
♦ 8 5
♣ A K 10 4 2

♠ K 2 ♥ 7 6 5 2 ♦ 9 7 6 3 2 ♣ 7 5 — ♠ J 9 7 3 ♥ 8 4 3 ♦ K Q 10 ♣ 9 6 3

♠ Q 5 ♥ A K J 10 9 ♦ A J 4 ♣ Q J 8

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
7 NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl

Against that bidding, the lead called for by the double was a spade, but West led the club 7. Why? That's what South wanted to know. He decided it was because West had the spade K, and he predicated the rest of his play on that assumption.

He saw 10 tricks in sight between hearts and clubs, plus two with the other aces. To get the 13th trick he had no move available except a squeeze. But, if West was able to protect the spade suit while East guarded against the diamonds, no squeeze would work. With that position marked as existing, he decided to stake all on an effort to compel East to protect the spades. This he did, after taking the club lead in his own hand, by leading the spade Q. West obligingly covered, and South did likewise with the A, creating a situation in which East could be squeezed between diamonds and spades if he had the honors in the first of those suits and the J in the latter.

Proceeding to build his squeeze format, he then ran five hearts and three more clubs. Then came the final club while dummy held the spade 10 and diamond 8, and South the diamond A-J-4. East, with the spade J and diamond K-Q, was wrong now whatever he discarded.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 7 4 ♥ A K J 9 3 ♦ Q 5 ♣ 8 6 2

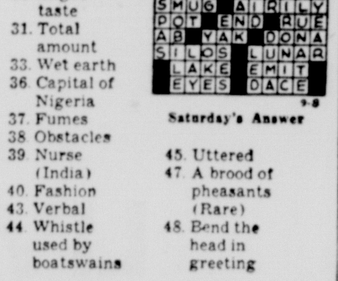
♠ 10 9 5 ♥ 7 4 2 ♦ A 8 ♣ A K Q 5 3 — ♠ Q 8 3 ♥ Q 10 6 ♦ 9 7 3 ♣ J 10 7 4

♠ A J 6 2 ♥ 8 5 ♦ K J 10 6 4 2 ♣ 9

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

After North bids 1-Heart, South 2-Diamonds, North 2-Hearts, South 2-Spades, North 3-Spades and South 4-Diamonds, what should North bid?

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = WHEN AN AUTO IS RETIRED DOES IT RETIRE IN THE ROAD BED?
DEBORAH M. CHIDESTER
WOOSTER, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH = SHOULD A DYSPEPTIC GAMBLE WITH DICED CARROTS?
MRS OLIVER CUMMINGS
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.
4:30 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Date With Brown, WLW.
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL.
6:30 Ohio Story, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW.
7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Scotland Yard, WHKC.
8:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.
8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW.
9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.
10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

TUESDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker Show, WCOL.
12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, Markets, WLW.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.
2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:30 Pepper Young, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW.
3:30 Piano Moods, WCOL; Sally, WBNS.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.
4:30 Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS.
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.
6:30 News, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW.
7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW.
8:00 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WHKC.
9:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Crime Cases, WHKC.
10:00 Hollywood, WLW; Jobs for Vets, WCOL.
10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW.

A recent survey notes that special events broadcast by the major webs are today at almost the height they were during the war years—Fred Waring and his orchestra have been signed by an electric sponsor for a half-hour Monday night show beginning Oct. 6—Walter Winchell returned to his ABC program Aug. 31—James C. Petrillo's decision to prohibit duplication of AM music programs on FM has prompted the four major network presidents to urge a further meeting to discuss the problem. The Frequency Modulation Association requested the Department of Justice look into the matter—It was disclosed by a survey that 17 daily radio columns have been added to newspapers this past year—Mutual may revive the "Stop Me If You've Heard This" series featuring Colonel Stoopnagle—Zane Grey, Inc. will sponsor a new series of dramatizations based on Zane Grey stories over Mutual—"Vox Pop" begins over ABC on Oct. 1—A Donald O'Connor show has been transcribed for audition—A half-hour condensation of the Broadway musical "Brigadoon" will be broadcast by the original cast on the RCA Victor Show, Sunday, August 31—The "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air" to increase its ABC outlets from 61 to 191 stations beginning Sept. 1—Cough drop company will sponsor "Strike It Rich" over CBS beginning next month.

Geraldine Beitzel is a shapely blonde with big brown eyes, heartshaped face, top-tilted nose, dental-ad teeth and an overwhelming desire to become a famous singer. Heard over CBS as the femme member of the quartet on the Bob Hawk Show, her career is not only launched but her future's as bright as a government bond—you can take the testimonial from the quipmaster. Discounting the teacher-turned-comic's enthusiasm at fifty cents on the dollar, a conservative discount for normal Hawk enthusiasm Geraldine's net worth to his Monday night series is still plenty.

Getting back to Miss Beitzel, a good place to begin is Lancaster, Pa., after noting briefly that she was born in Chambersburg, Pa. A student at the public schools there, she spent most of her leisure taking singing lessons and planning the career that is coming into existence. Heading for New York and the Juilliard School of Music four years ago, she has been a pupil of such diligence and talent that she has attracted jobs constantly that pay the freight for her instruction.

In addition to her weekly stint with Hawk, she appears regularly on three other programs, she's the "voice" for a series of animated cartoons and is currently one of Toscanini's singers during the recording of the celebrated maestro's version of "La Traviata."

Big New Pickaway County Fair To Start Wednesday Morning

FOUR-DAY SHOW SLATED TO BE 'BEST EVER'

Exhibits, Races, Riding Horse Programs, Midway To Entertain Crowds

(Continued from Page One)

afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in front of the grand-stand.

Attendance at the 1947 fair is expected to far exceed the estimated attendance of 45,000 at last year's County Fair.

• • •

AN OUTSTANDING feature of this year's County Fair will be the three days of horse racing on the half-mile track which is claimed to be unsurpassed in Ohio. The track was completed just before the 1946 fair at a cost of $5,000 and has been further improved since then.

The track is 80 feet wide on the home stretch and 50 feet on the back stretch. There is a two-way road all the way around the track and 10 feet from the outer rail.

Recently built and to be used for the first time at the 1947 fair are a horse barn and a saddle horse barn, constructed of concrete blocks at a cost of about $12,000, and a hog and cattle barn, also of concrete blocks, costing about $13,000.

Approximately $80,000 has been expended on construction of a large coliseum but unfortunately it was impossible to complete this structure in time for its use this year. Society officials said this was due chiefly to inability to get shipments of necessary steel and other materials for the roof.

• • •

A NEW RIDING horse track has been completed recently and a 12-inch drainage sewer has been installed to take care of surplus water.

New and commodious bleachers of steel construction have been built to replace the wooden bleachers into which thousands of spectators crowded a year ago to watch the horse races. The new bleachers are sufficiently commodious to eliminate excess crowding.

The new bleachers can accommodate 1,200 to 1,500 persons. To handle the overflow crowds a second set of portable bleachers will be erected alongside the steel structure and the portable affair can handle 1,000 to 1,200 spectators.

The new horse barn can accommodate 80 head and the new hog barn about 160 head.

Drinking fountains have been installed at strategic points throughout the 59-acre fairgrounds.

Other needs of the fairgrounds, yet to be installed, include adequate lavatories and a sheltered grand-stand.

The ample parking field will be illuminated by powerful flood lights to facilitate parking of autos.

• • •

TOM A. HARMAN, secretary-manager of the fair, announced Monday that Frank Farnsworth, state director of agriculture, and Mrs. Lottie Randolph, assistant director of agriculture, and members of their party, will visit the Pickaway County Fair Friday night.

Harman also announced that it is very probable that Governor Thomas J. Herbert will visit the fair.

Members of Company I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's Ohio National Guard unit, will be on hand throughout the four-day fair to aid in protecting life and property. They have installed a loud-speaker system throughout the fairgrounds to facilitate the smooth conduct of the big agricultural show.

A squadron of planes in military formation will zoom over the grounds Friday. They will be flown by members of the Air National Guard of Ohio. The regular Army as well as the Army Air Force will also have displays on the grounds and will take an active part in the fair program.

The humming bird makes up to 200 wing strokes per second, while the wild duck makes only eight.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself. Proverbs 11:25.

• • •

Mrs. Leslie Karshner, who underwent surgery Aug. 13 in Mercy hospital, Columbus, is recuperating in her home, Route 2, Circleville.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Loveless, 213 Walnut street, was a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. Roy Hawks, 409 East Ohio street, was undergoing medical treatment Monday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Sunday.

• • •

Philip Glenn, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to his home at 1010 South Court street.

• • •

Larry Lee Funk, 10, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to his home at 237 Logan street.

• • •

Mrs. Wallace Fullen and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 345 Franklin street.

• • •

M. E. Sensenbrenner, chief clerk civil service department, Columbus, former Circleville resident, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

• • •

Mrs. John Williams and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home on Highland avenue.

• • •

The following barber shops, will close at 7 p. m. during the week and at 10 p. m. on Saturdays. Howards, Millirons, Merrimans, Ferguson's, Harris.—ad.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Martin and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

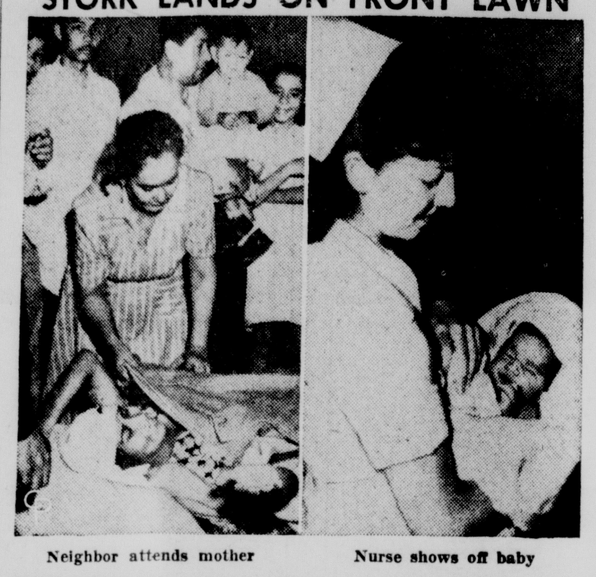
• • •

Mrs. Carl Cathel and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

• • •

Robert C. Evans, electronic technician's mate third class in the Navy and son of Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, 417 East Ohio street, has been graduated from the electronics materiel school at Treasure Island, Calif., it was announced Monday by the Navy.

STORK LANDS ON FRONT LAWN



Neighbor attends mother — Nurse shows off baby

SEVEN-POUND GIRL was born on front lawn in Los Angeles to Mrs. Qua Contrera, 26, as she was leaving for hospital. *(International)*

Clapham is a parliamentary district of London, England, four and one-half miles southwest of St. Paul's Cathedral. It is noted as one of the busiest railway centers in the world.

'ATTEND PICKAWAY COUNTY'S GREATEST SHOW

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

We join in congratulating all those who are taking part in making this a great event.

G. L. SCHIEAR

Your Studebaker and Packard Dealer

YELLOWBUD TO FIGHT PROPOSED ROAD CHANGES

Hearing of the application of Hafed Murphy, Yellowbud, for an injunction to restrain the state highway department from re-routing State Route 104 west of Yellowbud is scheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday before Judge Howard Goldsberry in Ross county common pleas court at Chillicothe.

Mr. Murphy's application cites that the highway has passed through the heart of Yellowbud for more than a century, that the business life of the village depends largely upon transient trade, and that the highway department plans to re-locate the highway 1.48 miles west of Yellowbud beginning at a point west of the top of a hill at the south end of the town. Mr. Murphy contends that the proposed change would cause considerable loss to the business of the village and would lower real estate values. The injunction application was filed Saturday.

Jasper park in the Canadian Rockies is named after Jasper Hawes, a fur trader from Missouri.

We Join in Wishing the

Pickaway County Fair

THE BEST OF SUCCESS

Bring the family and neighbors out to the Fairgrounds for clean, wholesome entertainment.

WE KNOW YOU'LL ENJOY YOURSELVES

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Welcome Visitors

To the 1947

Pickaway County Fair.

Broadcloth Shirts

$3.98

Bothered by curling collars? Not with shirts like these! Collars are short and to the point, with neatness doubly assured by fusing the fabric. Tailored by Wilson Brothers of firmly woven, Sanforized broadcloth—with fullness through chest and shoulders, tapered waist. See our selection of whites and patterns.

made by Wilson Brothers for

I. W. KINSEY

Want to Increase Your

LIVESTOCK PROFITS?

Why Not Visit

Oakwood Stock Farm

And See Our

POLLED SHORT HORN CATTLE

and

BERKSHIRE HOGS

They Do Well for US

They Should Do Well for YOU

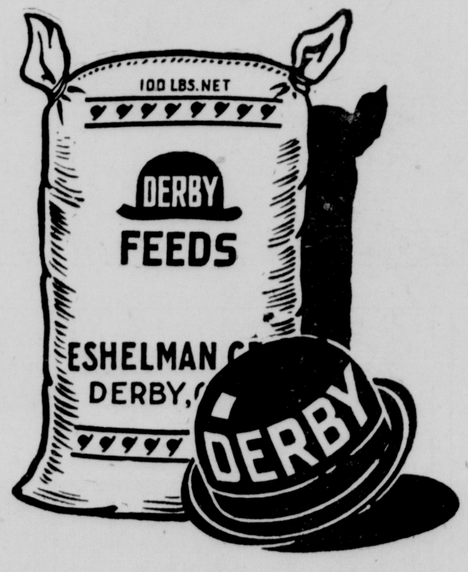
C. B. TEEGARDIN & SONS

ASHVILLE, O. PHONE 3413

It's Always

"FAIR-WEEK"

For Your Poultry and Livestock When You FEED



Distributed by

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville and Elmwood Station

Distributed by

The Atlanta Grain Co.

Atlanta

Mfg. by

ESHELMAN GRAIN CO.

DERBY, OHIO

Big New Pickaway County Fair To Start Wednesday Morning

FOUR-DAY SHOW SLATED TO BE 'BEST EVER'

Exhibits, Races, Riding Horse Programs, Midway To Entertain Crowds

(Continued from Page One)

afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in front of the grand-stand.

Attendance at the 1947 fair is expected to far exceed the estimated attendance of 45,000 at last year's County Fair.

• • •

AN OUTSTANDING feature of this year's County Fair will be the three days of horse racing on the half-mile track which is claimed to be unsurpassed in Ohio. The track was completed just before the 1946 fair at a cost of $5,000 and has been further improved since then.

The track is 80 feet wide on the home stretch and 50 feet on the back stretch. There is a two-way road all the way around the track and 10 feet from the outer rail.

Recently built and to be used for the first time at the 1947 fair are a horse barn and a saddle horse barn, constructed of concrete blocks at a cost of about $12,000, and a hog and cattle barn, also of concrete blocks, costing about $13,000.

Approximately $80,000 has been expended on construction of a large coliseum but unfortunately it was impossible to complete this structure in time for its use this year. Society officials said this was due chiefly to inability to get shipments of necessary steel and other materials for the roof.

• • •

A NEW RIDING horse track has been completed recently and a 12-inch drainage sewer has been installed to take care of surplus water.

New and commodious bleachers of steel construction have been built to replace the wooden bleachers into which thousands of spectators crowded a year ago to watch the horse races. The new bleachers are sufficiently commodious to eliminate excess crowding.

The new bleachers can accommodate 1,200 to 1,500 persons. To handle the overflow crowds a second set of portable bleachers will be erected alongside the steel structure and the portable affair can handle 1,000 to 1,200 spectators.

The new horse barn can accommodate 80 head and the new hog barn about 160 head.

Drinking fountains have been installed at strategic points throughout the 59-acre fairgrounds.

Other needs of the fairgrounds, yet to be installed, include adequate lavatories and a sheltered grand-stand.

The ample parking field will be illuminated by powerful flood lights to facilitate parking of autos.

• • •

TOM A. HARMAN, secretary-manager of the fair, announced Monday that Frank Farnsworth, state director of agriculture, and Mrs. Lottie Randolph, assistant director of agriculture, and members of their party, will visit the Pickaway County Fair Friday night.

Harman also announced that it is very probable that Governor Thomas J. Herbert will visit the fair.

Members of Company I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's Ohio National Guard unit, will be on hand throughout the four-day fair to aid in protecting life and property. They have installed a loud-speaker system throughout the fairgrounds to facilitate the smooth conduct of the big agricultural show.

A squadron of planes in military formation will zoom over the grounds Friday. They will be flown by members of the Air National Guard of Ohio. The regular Army as well as the Army Air Force will also have displays on the grounds and will take an active part in the fair program.

The humming bird makes up to 200 wing strokes per second, while the wild duck makes only eight.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself. Proverbs 11:25.

• • •

Mrs. Leslie Karshner, who underwent surgery Aug. 13 in Mercy hospital, Columbus, is recuperating in her home, Route 2, Circleville.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Loveless, 213 Walnut street, was a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. Roy Hawks, 409 East Ohio street, was undergoing medical treatment Monday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Sunday.

• • •

Philip Glenn, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to his home at 1010 South Court street.

• • •

Larry Lee Funk, 10, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to his home at 237 Logan street.

• • •

Mrs. Wallace Fullen and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 345 Franklin street.

• • •

M. E. Sensenbrenner, chief clerk civil service department, Columbus, former Circleville resident, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

• • •

Mrs. John Williams and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home on Highland avenue.

• • •

The following barber shops, will close at 7 p. m. during the week and at 10 p. m. on Saturdays. Howards, Millirons, Merrimans, Ferguson's, Harris.—ad.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Martin and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

• • •

Mrs. Carl Cathel and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

• • •

Robert C. Evans, electronic technician's mate third class in the Navy and son of Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, 417 East Ohio street, has been graduated from the electronics materiel school at Treasure Island, Calif., it was announced Monday by the Navy.

STORK LANDS ON FRONT LAWN

Neighbor attends mother — Nurse shows off baby

SEVEN-POUND GIRL was born on front lawn in Los Angeles to Mrs. Qua Contrera, 26, as she was leaving for hospital. *(International)*

Clapham is a parliamentary district of London, England, four and one-half miles southwest of St. Paul's Cathedral. It is noted as one of the busiest railway centers in the world.

'ATTEND PICKAWAY COUNTY'S GREATEST SHOW

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

We join in congratulating all those who are taking part in making this a great event.

G. L. SCHIEAR

Your Studebaker and Packard Dealer

YELLOWBUD TO FIGHT PROPOSED ROAD CHANGES

Hearing of the application of Hafed Murphy, Yellowbud, for an injunction to restrain the state highway department from re-routing State Route 104 west of Yellowbud is scheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday before Judge Howard Goldsberry in Ross county common pleas court at Chillicothe.

Mr. Murphy's application cites that the highway has passed through the heart of Yellowbud for more than a century, that the business life of the village depends largely upon transient trade, and that the highway department plans to re-locate the highway 1.48 miles west of Yellowbud beginning at a point west of the top of a hill at the south end of the town. Mr. Murphy contends that the proposed change would cause considerable loss to the business of the village and would lower real estate values. The injunction application was filed Saturday.

Jasper park in the Canadian Rockies is named after Jasper Hawes, a fur trader from Missouri.

We Join in Wishing the

Pickaway County Fair

THE BEST OF SUCCESS

Bring the family and neighbors out to the Fairgrounds for clean, wholesome entertainment.

WE KNOW YOU'LL ENJOY YOURSELVES

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Welcome Visitors

To the 1947

Pickaway County Fair.

Broadcloth Shirts

$3.98

Bothered by curling collars? Not with shirts like these! Collars are short and to the point, with neatness doubly assured by fusing the fabric. Tailored by Wilson Brothers of firmly woven, Sanforized broadcloth—with fullness through chest and shoulders, tapered waist. See our selection of whites and patterns.

made by Wilson Brothers Inc

I. W. KINSEY

Want to Increase Your

LIVESTOCK PROFITS?

Why Not Visit

Oakwood Stock Farm

And See Our

POLLED SHORT HORN CATTLE

and

BERKSHIRE HOGS

They Do Well for US

They Should Do Well for YOU

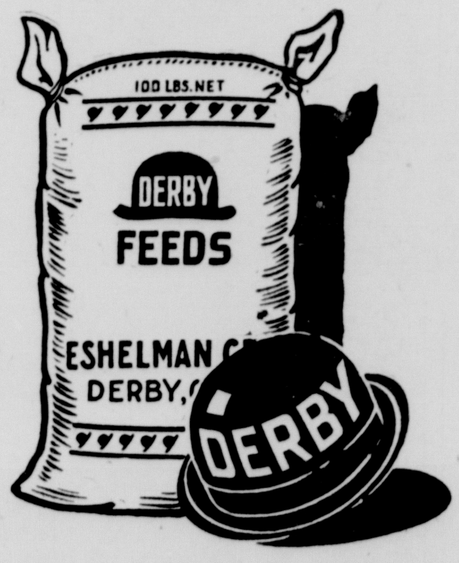
C. B. TEEGARDIN & SONS

ASHVILLE, O. PHONE 3413

It's Always

"FAIR-WEEK"

For Your Poultry and Livestock When You FEED



Distributed by

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville and Elmwood Station

Distributed by

The Atlanta Grain Co.

Atlanta

Mfg. by

ESHELMAN GRAIN CO.

DERBY, OHIO

STAKE RACES, FREE-FOR-ALL FAIR FEATURES

Good Horses With Noted Drivers To Compete In County Program

Two stake races of $1,000 and $1,500 and a free-for-all to establish a track record will feature the speed program presented for three days at the Pickaway County Fair opening Wednesday September 10.

Noted race drivers from all parts of the country with fast horses which have shown their speed at various tracks this Summer will be on hand when the race program begins Thursday, September 11.

• • •

RECENTLY constructed, the half mile oval at the fairgrounds is declared by veteran harness race devotees to be one of the finest in use by harness races at the present time.

Because it has been newly built the track has no track record, and Saturday's free-for-all will be an invitational pace in an attempt to establish the first track record. Class pacers will be on hand to do their part in setting a good mark for future pacers to try to break.

A new steel grandstand constructed since last Summer's fair has been certified safe by board of underwriters, Tom Harmon said.

Officials for the race program are: Starter and presiding judge — Jimmy Morris. Judges: Oren Updike and Paul Rodenfels. Timers: T. D. Van Camp, Ned Groom, and Forrest Short.

• • •

HORSES IN the 2.18 pace to go for $1,500 are: Caroline Abbe, Carroll Lovett; Gene Abbe, Harry Short; Barber B, O. C. Silvey; Buddy Patchen, Dr. J. G. McNamara; Silver Abbe, Ed Cobb; Ben B, Ed Cobb; Butternut King, N. B. Pratt; Jerry M, H. R. Laymon; Betty Brewer, Lynn Wilson; Lima, Wayne Galvin; EmaLou Hanover, C. N. Hayes; Air Pilot, Van Camp Stables.

• • •

THE 2.27 PACE for $1,000: Gideon Hanover, Harry Short; Flying Stone, Harry Short; Lady St. Clair, Dr. Runnels; Miss Star Volo, Clarence Newhart; Circle City, J. D. Moore; Supreme Counsel, T. S. Bunton; Jolly Baron, Raymond Westenbarger; On Review, Bern Shidaker; Senatress Abbe, G. C. Baker; Ann Harmony, Niles Denny; Dorothy Fay Spencer, Clarence Helvering.

• • •

THE COMPLETE race program:

Thursday, Sept. 11. 2.27 pace for $1,000—stake; 2.25 trot for $500 purse plus three per cent added; 2.22 trot for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added.

Friday, Sept. 12. 2.18 pace for $1,500—stake; 2.25 pace for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added; 2.18 trot for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added.

Saturday, Sept. 13. Free-for-all pace for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added; 2.22 pace for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added; 2.18 pace for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added.

300 Degrees Below

IDEAL summer occupation is that of Dr. Aaron Wexler of Pittsburgh, who prepares a flask of liquid air with temperature of 300 degrees below zero. Aim of the scientist is to uncover new facts about behavior of metals in the super-cold. *(International)*

SIMPLE METHOD FOR DIPPING OF HOGS SUGGESTED

A simple arrangement for dipping pigs at vaccination time has been devised by Dr. J. O. Black, Nebraska veterinarian.

One side and end of a 50 gallon drum has been opened at the left. In cutting the drum turn the sharp edges in and down so the pigs will not get injured when getting out. The drum is placed outside the pen where vaccination is to be done.

After each pig is vaccinated, it is dropped over the fence and into the drum on its back. The pig will turn over in the drum and jump out and drum will be ready for the next pig.

CHEDDAR CHEESE MADE FROM PASTEURIZED MILK

A new method of making American cheddar cheese greatly simplifies the whole operation and enables the average cheesemaker to produce a uniform and high-quality product regularly.

The new method uses pasteurized milk, destroyed of undesirable bacteria, to which an active and dependable starter containing only the essential bacteria has been added, and acid and time control.

SOIL PACKING REDUCES PRODUCTIVITY OF LAND

"Plug your soils as you would a watermelon," is the advice of many soil experts. This will give you a chance to see compactions that are holding down yields.

Modern heavy equipment and short-sighted cropping practices have robbed the soil of its organic matter and often packed it, according to Middle West Soil Improvement committee. Permanent remedy is regular use of deep-rooted legumes.

The Chinese are believed to have used spaghetti and macaroni before the Italians.

Let's All Get Together at the

Pickaway County Fair

And Talk Things Over

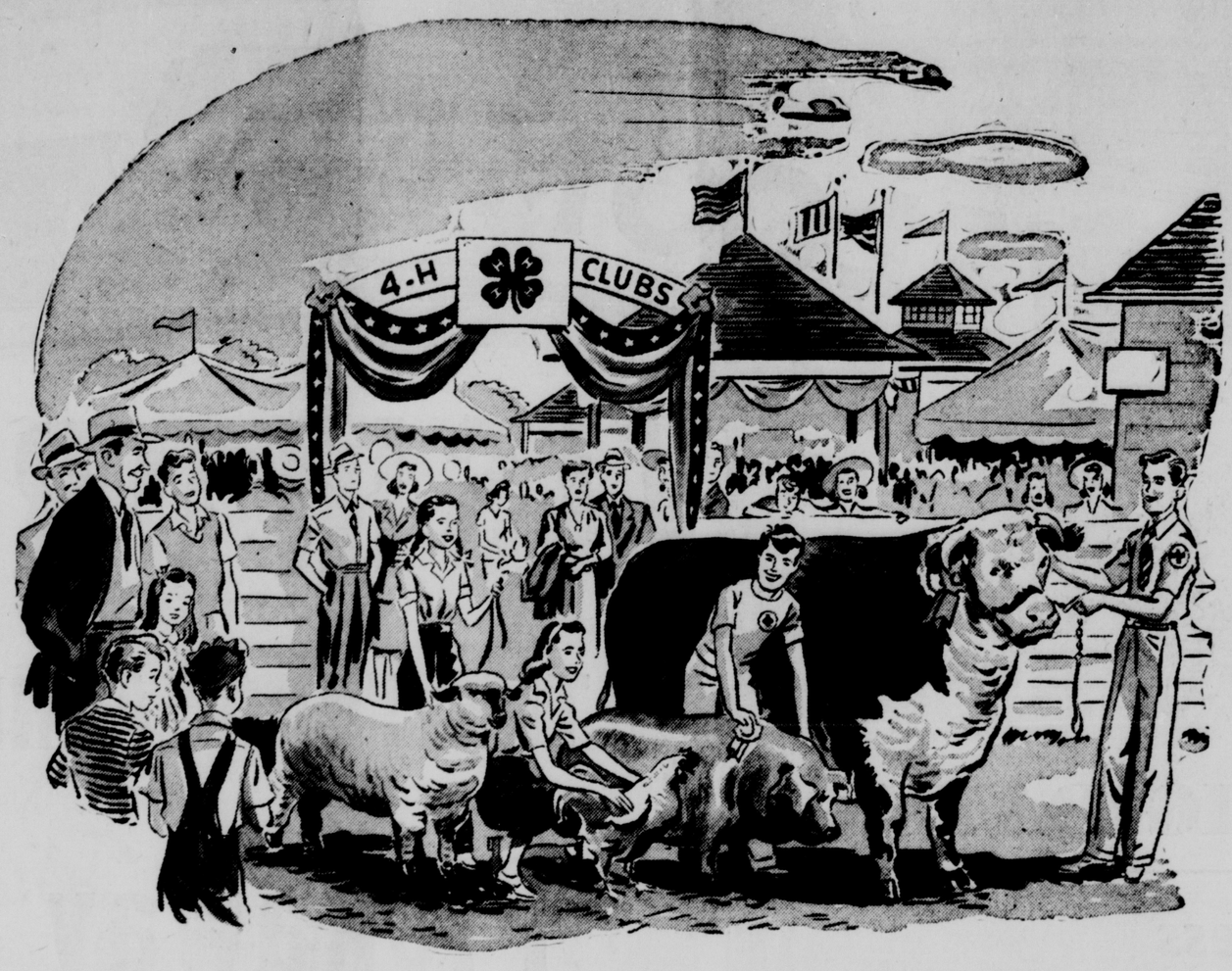
We Are Proud of—

Pickaway County farmers have met the food demands as called upon to do,

We congratulate the Fair Board and Pickaway County farmers on this occasion.

North End Market

506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 296



IT'S THE HARVEST

THAT BRINGS LIFE INTO BALANCE!

. . . and it's the harvest in farm life that counts. It represents the total of many long hours of labor, patience, heartaches, study, planning and vision. Results of the Pickaway County harvest will be displayed at the Third Annual County Fair, along with the handiwork of the 4-H Clubs and the many local farm groups.

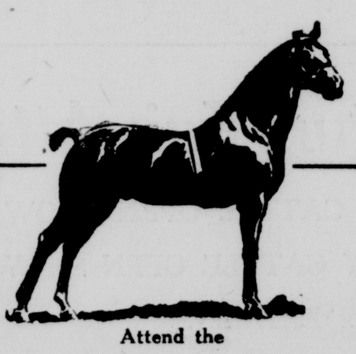
Now That The Wheat Harvest Is Over

and farmers are resting up for the busy Fall season ahead, why not take time out and spend the annual vacation at the

Pickaway County Fair

WEDNESDAY through SATURDAY, September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

We here at Harpster & Yost Hardware store, are proud of the outstanding record of production that Pickaway County farmers have made . . . we're proud of the small part we have had in making this production possible . . . we hope it will continue to be our privilege to serve local farmers for many, many years to come.



Attend the
Saddle Horse Shows
Wednesday and Thursday Nights

OUR POLICY will be to continue to sell you the highest available quality at the lowest possible price.

WE INVITE COMPARISON — SHOP OUR STOCK TODAY — CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY WHEN WE SAY "WE SAVE YOU MONEY"

Best Wishes to
Pickaway County Farmers!

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 136

STAKE RACES, FREE-FOR-ALL FAIR FEATURES

Good Horses With Noted Drivers To Compete In County Program

Two stake races of $1,000 and $1,500 and a free-for-all to establish a track record will feature the speed program presented for three days at the Pickaway County Fair opening Wednesday September 10.

Noted race drivers from all parts of the country with fast horses which have shown their speed at various tracks this Summer will be on hand when the race program begins Thursday, September 11.

• • •

RECENTLY constructed, the half mile oval at the fairgrounds is declared by veteran harness race devotees to be one of the finest in use by harness races at the present time.

Because it has been newly built the track has no track record, and Saturday's free-for-all will be an invitational pace in an attempt to establish the first track record. Class pacers will be on hand to do their part in setting a good mark for future pacers to try to break.

A new steel grandstand constructed since last Summer's fair has been certified safe by board of underwriters, Tom Harmon said.

Officials for the race program are: Starter and presiding judge—Jimmy Morris. Judges: Oren Updike and Paul Rodenfels. Timers: T. B. Van Camp, Ned Groom, and Forrest Short.

• • •

HORSES IN the 2.18 pace to go for $1,500 are: Caroline Abbe, Carroll Lovett; Gene Abbe, Harry Short; Barber B, O. C. Silvey; Buddy Patchen, Dr. J. G. McNamara; Silver Abbe, Ed Cobb; Ben B, Ed Cobb; Butternut King, N. B. Pratt; Jerry M, H. R. Laymon; Betty Brewer, Lynn Wilson; Lima, Wayne Galvin; EmaLou Hanover, C. N. Hayes; Air Pilot, Van Camp Stables.

• • •

THE 2.27 PACE for $1,000: Gideon Hanover, Harry Short; Flying Stone, Harry Short; Lady St. Clair, Dr. Runnels; Miss Star Volo, Clarence Newhart; Circle City, J. D. Moore; Supreme Counsel, T. S. Bunton; Jolly Baron, Raymond Westenbarger; On Review, Bern Shidaker; Senatress Abbe, G. C. Baker; Ann Harmony, Niles Denny; Dorothy Fay Spencer, Clarence Helvering.

• • •

THE COMPLETE race program:

Thursday, Sept. 11. 2.27 pace for $1,000—stake; 2.25 trot for $500 purse plus three per cent added; 2.22 trot for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added.

Friday, Sept. 12. 2.18 pace for $1,500—stake; 2.25 pace for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added; 2.18 trot for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added.

Saturday, Sept. 13. Free-for-all pace for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added; 2.22 pace for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added; 2.18 pace for $500 purse plus 3 per cent added.

300 Degrees Below

IDEAL summer occupation is that of Dr. Aaron Wexler of Pittsburgh, who prepares a flask of liquid air with temperature of 300 degrees below zero. Aim of the scientist is to uncover new facts about behavior of metals in the super-cold. *(International)*

SIMPLE METHOD FOR DIPPING OF HOGS SUGGESTED

A simple arrangement for dipping pigs at vaccination time has been devised by Dr. J. O. Black, Nebraska veterinarian.

One side and end of a 50 gallon drum has been opened at the left. In cutting the drum turn the sharp edges in and down so the pigs will not get injured when getting out. The drum is placed outside the pen where vaccination is to be done.

After each pig is vaccinated, it is dropped over the fence and into the drum on its back. The pig will turn over in the drum and jump out and drum will be ready for the next pig.

CHEDDAR CHEESE MADE FROM PASTEURIZED MILK

A new method of making American cheddar cheese greatly simplifies the whole operation and enables the average cheesemaker to produce a uniform and high-quality product regularly.

The new method uses pasteurized milk, destroyed of undesirable bacteria, to which an active and dependable starter containing only the essential bacteria has been added, and acid and time control.

SOIL PACKING REDUCES PRODUCTIVITY OF LAND

"Plug your soils as you would a watermelon," is the advice of many soil experts. This will give you a chance to see compactions that are holding down yields.

Modern heavy equipment and short-sighted cropping practices have robbed the soil of its organic matter and often packed it, according to Middle West Soil Improvement committee. Permanent remedy is regular use of deep-rooted legumes.

The Chinese are believed to have used spaghetti and macaroni before the Italians.

Let's All Get Together at the

Pickaway County Fair

And Talk Things Over

We Are Proud of—

Pickaway County farmers have met the food demands as called upon to do,

We congratulate the Fair Board and Pickaway County farmers on this occasion.

North End Market

506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 296

IT'S THE HARVEST

THAT BRINGS LIFE INTO BALANCE!

. . . . and it's the harvest in farm life that counts. It represents the total of many long hours of labor, patience, heartaches, study, planning and vision. Results of the Pickaway County harvest will be displayed at the Third Annual County Fair, along with the handiwork of the 4-H Clubs and the many local farm groups.

Now That The Wheat Harvest Is Over

and farmers are resting up for the busy Fall season ahead, why not take time out and spend the annual vacation at the

Pickaway County Fair

WEDNESDAY through SATURDAY, September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

We here at Harpster & Yost Hardware store, are proud of the outstanding record of production that Pickaway County farmers have made . . . we're proud of the small part we have had in making this production possible . . . we hope it will continue to be our privilege to serve local farmers for many, many years to come.

Attend the

Saddle Horse Shows

Wednesday and Thursday Nights

OUR POLICY will be to continue to sell you the highest available quality at the lowest possible price.

WE INVITE COMPARISON — SHOP OUR STOCK TODAY — CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY WHEN WE SAY "WE SAVE YOU MONEY"

Best Wishes to

Pickaway County Farmers!

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 136

TO THE THIRD ANNUAL

Pickaway County Fair

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

SEPTEMBER

10

11

12

13

4 - BIG DAYS - 4

Harness

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

On Ohio's newest and most modern half mile track

Starting Time — 2:00 P.M.

4 - BIG NIGHTS - 4

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

Be on hand early—for this year's show promises to be of extra fine calibre

Western Horse Show

Saturday Night — 7:30 P.M.

Feature Fair Attractions!

- BEEF CATTLE OPEN SHOW
- DAIRY CATTLE OPEN SHOW
- GRAIN EXHIBITS
- VEGETABLE DISPLAYS
- FRUIT DISPLAYS
- FLOWER SHOW
- 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS
- FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
- SCHOOL EXHIBITS
- JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAY

GAMES

For One and All

RIDES

On the Big Midway for Kiddies and Grownups

Horse Pulling Contest

Wednesday, September 10

1:30 P.M.

For Lightweight and Heavyweight Teams

Bring The Family

- PLENTY O F PARKING SPACE
- LUNCH AND REFRESHMENT STANDS
- FIRST AID STATION

Meet Your Friends *at the* Pickaway County Fair

The Pickaway County Agriculture Society Extends A Cordial Invitation To Everyone To Attend The 1947 Fair

VISITORS

TO THE THIRD ANNUAL

Pickaway County Fair

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

SEPTEMBER

10

11

12

13

4 - BIG DAYS - 4

Harness

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

On Ohio's newest and most modern half mile track

Starting Time — 2:00 P.M.

4 - BIG NIGHTS - 4

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

Be on hand early—for this year's show promises to be of extra fine calibre

Western Horse Show

Saturday Night — 7:30 P.M.

Feature Fair Attractions!

- BEEF CATTLE OPEN SHOW
- DAIRY CATTLE OPEN SHOW
- GRAIN EXHIBITS
- VEGETABLE DISPLAYS
- FRUIT DISPLAYS
- FLOWER SHOW
- 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS
- FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
- SCHOOL EXHIBITS
- JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAY

GAMES

For One and All

RIDES

On the Big Midway for Kiddies and Grownups

Horse Pulling Contest

Wednesday, September 10

1:30 P.M.

For Lightweight and Heavyweight Teams

Bring The Family

- PLENTY O F PARKING SPACE
- LUNCH AND REFRESHMENT STANDS
- FIRST AID STATION

Meet Your Friends *at the* Pickaway County Fair

The Pickaway County Agriculture Society Extends A Cordial Invitation To Everyone To Attend The 1947 Fair

FARMERS URGED TO STUDY SOIL FOR BIG YIELDS

Money And Effort May Be Wasted On Some Land Researchers Say

CHICAGO—"Don't be content with 50 bushels of corn per acre on a field that will produce 75 bushels," farmers were advised in a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"But," the committee adds, "don't waste money and effort in trying to get a higher yield than a soil is capable of producing.

"Crop yields differ with soil types. They differ also with the soil management."

* * *

THE STATEMENT cites the following four-point program recommended by Russell T. Odell, assistant chief in soil physics of the University of Illinois, to secure more efficient crop production:

1-Get all the information you can about each soil type on your farm. Know all its characteristics.

2-Keep farm records each year. Good records are the only sure basis for comparing your crop yields with those of other farmers on similar soils.

3-Examine your management practices. If your yields are lower than those produced by other farms on the same soil type, find the reason. Test your soils for acidity and for amounts of available plant food. Check your cropping system and cultural practices, time of plowing, seedbed preparation, rate of seeding and crop varieties used.

4-Translate information into action. Make a definite crop- and soil-management plan on the basis of your findings and put it into operation. The county agent can provide assistance at this point.

* * *

A NUMBER one problem in getting high yields on most Midwestern farms, says the committee's statement, is rebuilding the soil's organic matter supply. That is particularly true on clay loams and clay where soil "mining" has exhausted the organic matter supply and used up much of the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Such soils are packed down and hard to work. They are dificient in oxygen and plant food and are poorly drained.

"With the exception of light, sandy soils, an abundant supply of organic matter will improve tilth and rebuild soil structure," says the statement. Organic matter will act as a storehouse of plant food. It will make the soil a better blotter for soaking up water and storing it for future crop use.

"The sources of organic matter are manure, crop residues and well-fed, deep-rooted legumes in the rotation which open the top 18-to 25-inch soil layer to admit water and oxygen deep in the soil. To get these legumes and increased crop residues, limestone based on soil tests and commercial fertilizer are vital."

Saint Cecilia, patroness of music, is said to have suffered martyrdom in 230 A. D. Her parents belonged to a noble Roman family and betrothed their daughter to a heathen youth named Valerian. Cecilia had become a Christian and her fiance was converted and suffered martyrdom. When Cecilia was commanded to sacrifice to idols and firmly refused, she also was sentenced to death.

FOUR-MINUTE HANGOVER CURE

HOUSTON, TEX., police watch **J. F. Hury** (right) demonstrate device which he claims will quickly cure a hangover. L. W. Johnson (in overalls) submits to test and comes out of his hangover in record time of four minutes. *(International Radiophoto)*

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

OHIO FARMERS PLANNING STUDY OF FERTILIZER

Tour Of TVA Area Slated For Persons Seeking Shortage Solution

Ohio farmers, bent on finding the bottleneck in the fertilizer situation, will spend four days in Tennessee viewing phosphate-rich areas, phosphate-poor areas, and visiting TVA plants in Columbia, Tenn., and Muscle Shoals, Ala.

The party of near 70 persons, including some 40 farmers, will leave various points in Ohio Sept. 10 and meet that night in Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee Valley Authority spokesmen will meet the group on the morning of Sept. 11 to conduct a tour through the region where they will study the relationship between men and the soil. Phosphate mines will be visited near Columbia, Tenn.

Plans have been made by TVA men to show the Ohio group marginal farms located just outside Columbia on the Highland Rim. These farms, not having been endowed with rich lime and phosphate deposits by nature, are not capable of producing quantities of food or food rich in nutrients. Many of these farms are being enriched under the TVA program on an experimental basis.

"Because much of the land in the state and nation lacks minerals to produce nourishing food, Ohio farmers have become concerned over the country's future," D. R. Stanfield, head of the Ohio Farm Bureau legislative department, reports. "Last November they drew up a resolution at the annual Farm Bureau Federation meeting asking congress for a national soil fertility law which would set up a pilot fertilizer plant at Mobile, Ala., release valuable phosphate deposits, increase fertilizer supplies and lower costs by producing high analysis mixtures. A bill was drawn up with the backing of several senators but was defeated. A new bill is expected in the next Congress session."

The caravan of 18 automobiles will start on its return trip Sept. 12. Farmers will return to their homes Sept. 13 after spending the night in Nashville.

Meetings to discuss the tour and the fertilizer program will be held in all parts of the state and some action on the fertilizer program will be held in all parts of the state and some action on the fertilizer situation is expected next Spring, Stanfield said.

Welcome
Fair Visitors
Sept.
10 - 11 - 12 - 13

We at Moore's are proud of our Pickaway County farm organizations.

Attend the Fair
Show Your Appreciation

MOORE'S of OHIO

137 W. Main Circleville

We Congratulate All Who Make the

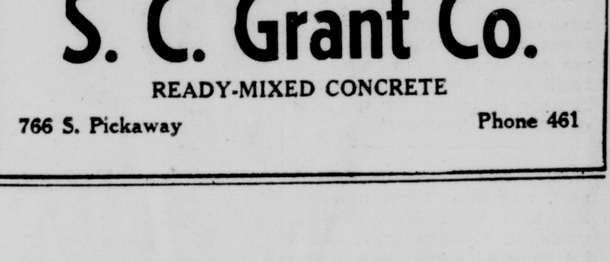
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

One of the best fairs in the country. We are especially proud of our Pickaway County farm groups and 4-H Clubs.

Let's All Go to the Fair!

Griffith & Martin

It is No Longer Necessary to Delay Construction of Any Concrete Project!



For many years the people of Pickaway County and surrounding areas have suffered for the want of READY-MIXED CONCRETE. Much construction has been neglected because of the hard labor required to hand-mix concrete. Low quality often results from inadequate mixing and proportioning when hand methods are used.

S. C. GRANT CO.'s READY-MIX PLANT has relieved this condition. Buildings, feed lots, driveways, sidewalks and other types of construction are now being undertaken.

When You Need Ready-Mixed Concrete Phone 461 and Our Truck Will Deliver It To Your Job Ready for Pouring

S. C. Grant Co.
READY-MIXED CONCRETE
766 S. Pickaway Phone 461

We Want Everyone to Come to the
1947 Pickaway County Fair

"What Do You Mean I Can't Go to the FAIR?---

Just watch me and see if I don't go—and every day too! . . . Because if I don't, I'm liable to miss something.

And I specially want to see the

4-H Club Exhibits and Displays

because "I'll belong to the 4-H Club myself some day"

"P. S. - - - I FORGOT TO TELL YOU . . . THERE'S A FORD IN MY FUTURE"

EVANS-MARKLEY
MOTORS, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer
Phone 686 To Get Them Fixed
120 E. Franklin St. Circleville

THE
Beckett Implement Co.
Welcomes All Visitors to the 1947
Pickaway County Fair

Many new features have been added and ones from last year have been expanded and improved. Every detail has been planned to make your visit to the Fairgrounds ones that will be long remembered. Harvests from highly productive Pickaway County soil, prized farm animals and other achievements by our farmers and farm organizations will be exhibited for the inspection of those who attend the Pickaway County Fair.

Remember the Dates
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
4 — Big Days — 4

VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR
See the Newest Farm Implements and Tractors on Display

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
New Idea Papec OLIVER Dunham New Holland
119 E. Franklin PHONE 122

FARMERS URGED TO STUDY SOIL FOR BIG YIELDS

Money And Effort May Be Wasted On Some Land Researchers Say

CHICAGO—"Don't be content with 50 bushels of corn per acre on a field that will produce 75 bushels," farmers were advised in a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"But," the committee adds, "don't waste money and effort in trying to get a higher yield than a soil is capable of producing.

"Crop yields differ with soil types. They differ also with the soil management."

• • •

THE STATEMENT cites the following four-point program recommended by Russell T. Odell, assistant chief in soil physics of the University of Illinois, to secure more efficient crop production:

1-Get all the information you can about each soil type on your farm. Know all its characteristics.

2-Keep farm records each year. Good records are the only sure basis for comparing your crop yields with those of other farmers on similar soils.

3-Examine your management practices. If your yields are lower than those produced by other farms on the same soil type, find the reason. Test your soils for acidity and for amounts of available plant food. Check your cropping system and cultural practices, time of plowing, seedbed preparation, rate of seeding and crop varieties used.

4-Translate information into action. Make a definite crop- and soil-management plan on the basis of your findings and put it into operation. The county agent can provide assistance at this point.

• • •

A NUMBER one problem in getting high yields on most Midwestern farms, says the committee's statement, is rebuilding the soil's organic matter supply. That is particularly true on clay loams and clay where soil "mining" has exhausted the organic matter supply and used up much of the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Such soils are packed down and hard to work. They are dificient in oxygen and plant food and are poorly drained.

"With the exception of light, sandy soils, an abundant supply of organic matter will improve tilth and rebuild soil structure," says the statement. Organic matter will act as a storehouse of plant food. It will make the soil a better blotter for soaking up water and storing it for future crop use.

"The sources of organic matter are manure, crop residues and well-fed, deep-rooted legumes in the rotation which open the top 18-to 25-inch soil layer to admit water and oxygen deep in the soil. To get these legumes and increased crop residues, limestone based on soil tests and commercial fertilizer are vital."

Saint Cecilia, patroness of music, is said to have suffered martyrdom in 230 A. D. Her parents belonged to a noble Roman family and betrothed their daughter to a heathen youth named Valerian. Cecilia had become a Christian and her fiance was converted and suffered martyrdom. When Cecilia was commanded to sacrifice to idols and firmly refused, she also was sentenced to death.

FOUR-MINUTE HANGOVER CURE

HOUSTON, TEX., police watch **J. F. Hury (right)** demonstrate device which he claims will quickly cure a hangover. L. W. Johnson (in overalls) submits to test and comes out of his hangover in record time of four minutes. *(International Radiophoto)*

OHIO FARMERS PLANNING STUDY OF FERTILIZER

Tour Of TVA Area Slated For Persons Seeking Shortage Solution

Ohio farmers, bent on finding the bottleneck in the fertilizer situation, will spend four days in Tennessee viewing phosphate-rich areas, phosphate-poor areas, and visiting TVA plants in Columbia, Tenn., and Muscle Shoals, Ala.

The party of near 70 persons, including some 40 farmers, will leave various points in Ohio Sept. 10 and meet that night in Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee Valley Authority spokesmen will meet the group on the morning of Sept. 11 to conduct a tour through the region where they will study the relationship between men and the soil. Phosphate mines will be visited near Columbia, Tenn.

Plans have been made by TVA men to show the Ohio group marginal farms located just outside Columbia on the Highland Rim. These farms, not having been endowed with rich lime and phosphate deposits by nature, are not capable of producing quantities of food or food rich in nutrients. Many of these farms are being enriched under the TVA program on an experimental basis.

"Because much of the land in the state and nation lacks minerals to produce nourishing food, Ohio farmers have become concerned over the country's future," D. R. Stanfield, head of the Ohio Farm Bureau legislative department, reports. "Last November they drew up a resolution at the annual Farm Bureau Federation meeting asking congress for a national soil fertility law which would set up a pilot fertilizer plant at Mobile, Ala., release valuable phosphate deposits, increase fertilizer supplies and lower costs by producing high analysis mixtures. A bill was drawn up with the backing of several senators but was defeated. A new bill is expected in the next Congress session."

The caravan of 18 automobiles will start on its return trip Sept. 12. Farmers will return to their homes Sept. 13 after spending the night in Nashville.

Meetings to discuss the tour and the fertilizer program will be held in all parts of the state and some action on the fertilizer program will be held in all parts of the state and some action on the fertilizer situation is expected next Spring, Stanfield said.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Welcome

Fair Visitors

Sept.
10 - 11 - 12 - 13

We at Moore's are proud of our Pickaway County farm organizations.

Attend the Fair
Show Your Appreciation

MOORE'S of OHIO

137 W. Main Circleville

We
Congratulate
All Who Make the

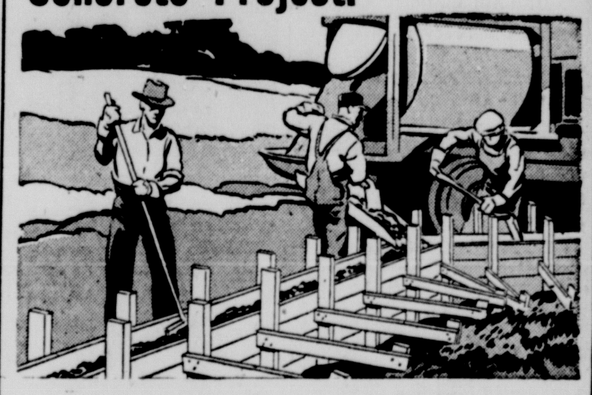
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

One of the best fairs in the country. We are especially proud of our Pickaway County farm groups and 4-H Clubs.

Let's All Go to the Fair!

Griffith & Martin

It is No Longer Necessary to Delay Construction of Any Concrete Project!



For many years the people of Pickaway County and surrounding areas have suffered for the want of READY-MIXED CONCRETE. Much construction has been neglected because of the hard labor required to hand-mix concrete. Low quality often results from inadequate mixing and proportioning when hand methods are used.

S. C. GRANT CO.'s READY-MIX PLANT has relieved this condition. Buildings, feed lots, driveways, sidewalks and other types of construction are now being undertaken.

When You Need Ready-Mixed Concrete
Phone 461 and Our Truck Will Deliver It
To Your Job Ready for Pouring

S. C. Grant Co.
READY-MIXED CONCRETE
766 S. Pickaway Phone 461

We Want Everyone
to Come to the
1947 Pickaway County Fair

"What Do You Mean I Can't Go to the FAIR?---

Just watch me and see if I don't go—and every day too! . . . Because if I don't, I'm liable to miss something.

And I specially want to see the

4-H Club Exhibits and Displays

because "I'll belong to the 4-H Club myself some day"

"P. S. - - - I FORGOT TO TELL YOU . . .
THERE'S A FORD IN MY FUTURE"

EVANS-MARKLEY
MOTORS, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer
Phone 686 To Get Them Fixed
120 E. Franklin St. Circleville

THE
Beckett Implement Co.
Welcomes All Visitors to the 1947
Pickaway County Fair

Many new features have been added and ones from last year have been expanded and improved. Every detail has been planned to make your visit to the Fairgrounds ones that will be long remembered. Harvests from highly productive Pickaway County soil, prized farm animals and other achievements by our farmers and farm organizations will be exhibited for the inspection of those who attend the Pickaway County Fair.

Remember the Dates
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
4 — Big Days — 4

VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR
See the Newest Farm Implements and Tractors on Display

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
New Idea Papec — OLIVER — Dunham New Holland
119 E. Franklin PHONE 122

RABIES MORE PREVALENT IN LATE AUTUMN

Researchers Claim 'Dog Days' Of Late Summer Only 'Disproved Myth'

Columbus, Ohio, Special! The American Foundation for Animal Health has struck a blow at a stubborn myth—the old idea that the hot days of late Summer are necessarily "dog days."

If "dog days" refers to the season of the greatest trouble with mad dogs, then the term might better be applied to Novenber than to August, a Foundation statement said.

Actually, it was explained, rabies—the mad dog disease—is more prevalent in late Fall than during the hot Summer. And hot weather apparently has little to do with the prevalence of the disease.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, the American Foundation advised dog and livestock owners to maintain watchful precautions against rabies throughout the year. Although vaccination can be used effectively to prevent rabies, the deadly virus of this disease still causes approximately 100,000 reported cases in the United States every year.

"Rabies can be controlled and even eradicated," the statement said, "if states and counties adopt a systematic program of control, based on vaccination, quarantine, compulsory licensing of dogs, and strict control of stray dogs.

"Vaccination of all dogs against rabies not only will mean greater safety for children and adults from bites of rabid dogs, but also provide humane protection for the lives of pets and livestock."

John Milton, noted English poet, was three times married. His first wife, Mary Powell, made him most unhappy, and of his three daughters born of this marriage, two were unkind to him. Deborah was his one affectionate and faithful daughter. His second wife, Katherine Woodcock, died after a little more than a year's marriage, but his third wife, Elizabeth Minshull, married to him in 1664, survived him for more than half a century.

CHILD PRODIGY AN ATOM SMASHER

AT THE AGE OF FOUR, Raymond Schiff learned to play chess. While in high school, two years before the atomic bomb, he wrote an essay on the future of atomic energy. And now, at 21, the child prodigy in science is shown working on a giant atom-smasher in Pittsburgh. Schiff ranks as one of the country's youngest nuclear physicists. *(International)*

Attend the 1947

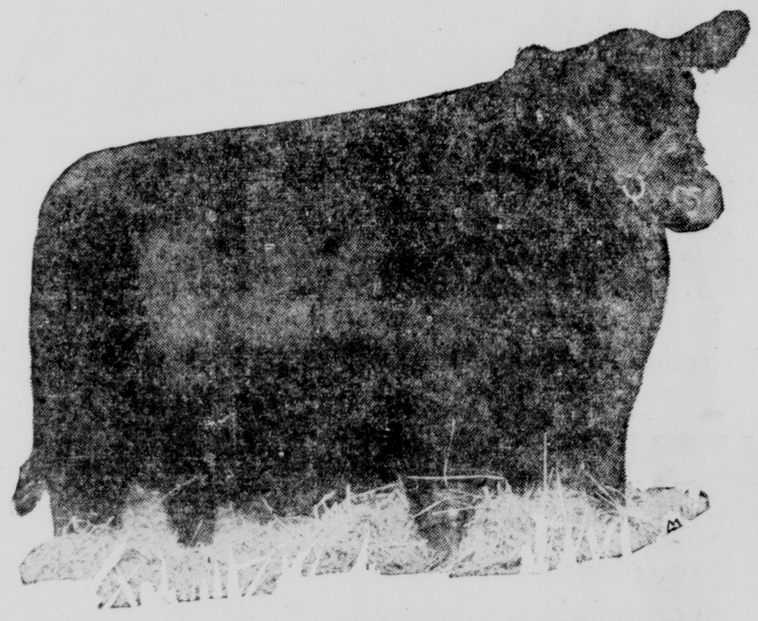
Pickaway County Fair

4 — Big Days — 4
Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Entertainment for All

SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM

We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145



Congratulations

FARM GROUPS 4-H CLUBS

For the Successful

1947

Pickaway County Fair

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

An entertaining program has been arranged for your enjoyment.

Howard Hall Post 134
American Legion

JUNIOR FAIR WAS PART OF PUMPKIN SHOW

Projects Of Pickaway Youth Outgrew Annual Event In Circleville

Pickaway county's second big fair in half a century has grown from the junior fair which for many years was one of the big features of the annual Pumpkin Show.

Two years ago it was decided to separate the junior fair from the Pumpkin Show after it had grown to such large proportions that it could not be easily accommodated with the street fair. Biggest growth of the junior fair came during the war.

During the war years the Pumpkin Show was called off but the junior fair continued with the backing of the Pumpkin Show society. Directors of the society said the biggest reason for continuing the junior fair was to keep up interest of farm youth in good livestock and other worthwhile projects.

* * *

ALMOST ALL the entries in the 1945 fair were from members of juvenile grange, 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America and other rural youth organizations.

Robert G. Colville, long time secretary of the Pumpkin Show society recalls that the junior fair was first admitted to the Pumpkin Show in the 1934 season. Premiums totaling $175 were awarded.

It was not until 1937 though, Mr. Colville said, that the junior fair was recognized as a part of the Pumpkin show. In that year, premiums totaled $227.47.

* * *

MUCH CONCERN was aroused over space for the junior fair exhibits, and directors of the Pumpkin Show realized that it was time to give more attention. Cramped quarters were given them in the Memorial Hall, along with another exhibit.

Another determining factor in separating the junior fair from the Pumpkin show was the fact that it caused confusion in locating the livestock exhibits. No one wanted a pig pen or cattle stall erected near his place of business or residence. From this the commission received the idea of a separate fair.

The junior fair will be an important part of the 1947 fair. Rural youth organizations all over Pickaway county have been working on projects since the 1946 fair ended with the object in mind of displaying better exhibits than they had last year.

There will be booths displaying 4-H club girls' work, demonstrations, style revue, etc. Both girls and boys will show livestock, crops and other products. Livestock judging is also another important part of the junior fair. Another feature will be exhibits by the various schools.

Elephants, rhinoceroses, tigers, leopards, four species of deer, buffaloes, oxen and goats, bears, tapirs, boars, wildcats, monkeys, gibbons and crocodiles are native to Burma. The Asiatic elephant attains a larger size here than elsewhere.

While in Circleville for the 1947 Pickaway County Fair Stop Here and Enjoy Good Food

Follow the Crowds to

FRANKLIN INN

Welcome Fair Visitors

To the 1947

Pickaway County Fair

Visit the 4-H Club Exhibits

Attend the Harness Races Thurs. - Fri. Sat Afternoon

Come to the Horse Show Wed. - Thurs. Sat. Evenings

While in Circleville

"Come in and Browse Around"

Hamilton's Store

HALLMARK CARDS

September 10–11–12–13

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

4-H CLUBS, FARM GROUPS and Your **Fair Board** have arranged many fine exhibits for your enjoyment

RIDES SHOWS RACES

During the war Pickaway County Farmers did a very commendable job in producing "Food for Freedom." Now, they are keeping up this production record in growing foods for our armed forces, civilian population and for the starving masses throughout the war-torn world. Next week the results of farm labor will go on display at the Annual Fair. This will be an interesting, entertaining and educational display which we should all see.

You Are Always Welcome to Visit

"THE HOME OF QUALITY FURNITURE"

C. J. Schneider Furniture

Corner Main and Court Sts. Circleville

THE

1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Gets under way Wednesday September 10

Let's all attend this outstanding event this year.

RIDES
SHOWS
RACES
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. Court St.
Circleville

RABIES MORE PREVALENT IN LATE AUTUMN

Researchers Claim 'Dog Days' Of Late Summer Only 'Disproved Myth'

Columbus, Ohio, Special! The American Foundation for Animal Health has struck a blow at a stubborn myth—the old idea that the hot days of late Summer are necessarily "dog days."

If "dog days" refers to the season of the greatest trouble with mad dogs, then the term might better be applied to Novenber than to August, a Foundation statement said.

Actually, it was explained, rabies—the mad dog disease—is more prevalent in late Fall than during the hot Summer. And hot weather apparently has little to do with the prevalence of the disease.

• • •

NEVERTHELESS, the American Foundation advised dog and livestock owners to maintain watchful precautions against rabies throughout the year. Although vaccination can be used effectively to prevent rabies, the deadly virus of this disease still causes approximately 100,000 reported cases in the United States every year.

"Rabies can be controlled and even eradicated," the statement said, "if states and counties adopt a systematic program of control, based on vaccination, quarantine, compulsory licensing of dogs, and strict control of stray dogs.

"Vaccination of all dogs against rabies not only will mean greater safety for children and adults from bites of rabid dogs, but also provide humane protection for the lives of pets and livestock."

John Milton, noted English poet, was three times married. His first wife, Mary Powell, made him most unhappy, and of his three daughters born of this marriage, two were unkind to him. Deborah was his one affectionate and faithful daughter. His second wife, Katherine Woodcock, died after a little more than a year's marriage, but his third wife, Elizabeth Minshull, married to him in 1664, survived him for more than half a century.

CHILD PRODIGY AN ATOM SMASHER

AT THE AGE OF FOUR, Raymond Schiff learned to play chess. While in high school, two years before the atomic bomb, he wrote an essay on the future of atomic energy. And now, at 21, the child prodigy in science is shown working on a giant atom-smasher in Pittsburgh. Schiff ranks as one of the country's youngest nuclear physicists. *(International)*

JUNIOR FAIR WAS PART OF PUMPKIN SHOW

Projects Of Pickaway Youth Outgrew Annual Event In Circleville

Pickaway county's second big fair in half a century has grown from the junior fair which for many years was one of the big features of the annual Pumpkin Show.

Two years ago it was decided to separate the junior fair from the Pumpkin Show after it had grown to such large proportions that it could not be easily accommodated with the street fair. Biggest growth of the junior fair came during the war.

During the war years the Pumpkin Show was called off but the junior fair continued with the backing of the Pumpkin Show society. Directors of the society said the biggest reason for continuing the junior fair was to keep up interest of farm youth in good livestock and other worthwhile projects.

• • •

ALMOST ALL the entries in the 1945 fair were from members of juvenile grange, 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America and other rural youth organizations.

Robert G. Colville, long time secretary of the Pumpkin Show society recalls that the junior fair was first admitted to the Pumpkin Show in the 1934 season. Premiums totaling $175 were awarded.

It was not until 1937 though, Mr. Colville said, that the junior fair was recognized as a part of the Pumpkin show. In that year, premiums totaled $227.47.

• • •

MUCH CONCERN was aroused over space for the junior fair exhibits, and directors of the Pumpkin Show realized that it was time to give more attention. Cramped quarters were given them in the Memorial Hall, along with another exhibit.

Another determining factor in separating the junior fair from the Pumpkin show was the fact that it caused confusion in locating the livestock exhibits. No one wanted a pig pen or cattle stall erected near his place of business or residence. From this the commission received the idea of a separate fair.

The junior fair will be an important part of the 1947 fair. Rural youth organizations all over Pickaway county have been working on projects since the 1946 fair ended with the object in mind of displaying better exhibits than they had last year.

There will be booths displaying 4-H club girls' work, demonstrations, style revue, etc. Both girls and boys will show livestock, crops and other products. Livestock judging is also another important part of the junior fair. Another feature will be exhibits by the various schools.

Elephants, rhinoceroses, tigers, leopards, four species of deer, buffaloes, oxen and goats, bears, tapirs, boars, wildcats, monkeys, gibbons and crocodiles are native to Burma. The Asiatic elephant attains a larger size here than elsewhere.

THE 1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Gets under way Wednesday September 10

Let's all attend this outstanding event this year.

RIDES SHOWS RACES ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. Court St. Circleville

While in Circleville for the 1947 Pickaway County Fair Stop Here and Enjoy Good Food

Follow the Crowds to

FRANKLIN INN

Welcome Fair Visitors

To the 1947 Pickaway County Fair

Visit the 4-H Club Exhibits

Attend the Harness Races Thurs. - Fri. Sat Afternoon

Come to the Horse Show Wed. - Thurs. Sat. Evenings

While in Circleville "Come in and Browse Around"

Hamilton's Store

HALLMARK CARDS

Attend the 1947

Pickaway County Fair

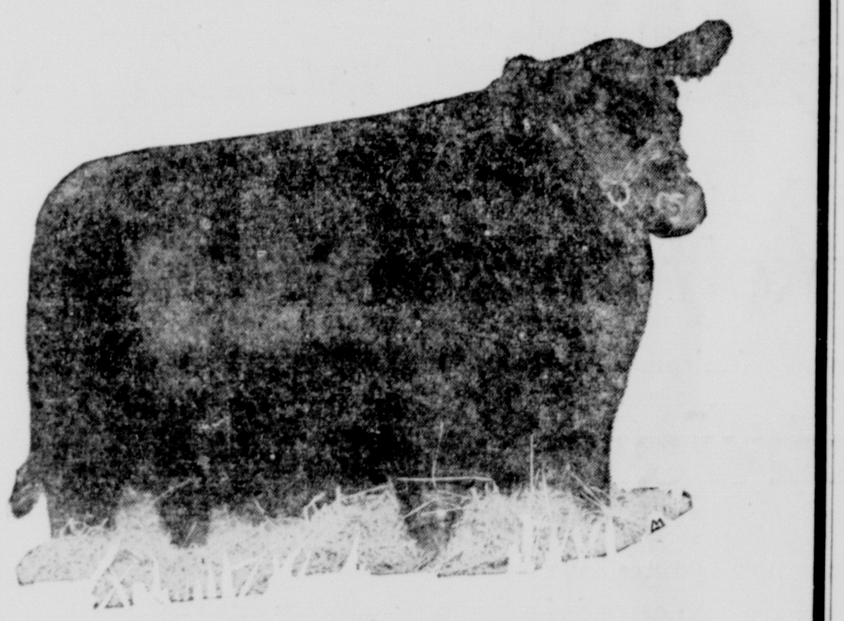
4 — Big Days — 4 Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Entertainment for All

SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM

We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily

132 W. Main St. Phone 145



Congratulations

FARM GROUPS 4-H CLUBS

For the Successful 1947

Pickaway County Fair

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

An entertaining program has been arranged for your enjoyment.

Howard Hall Post 134 American Legion

September 10–11–12–13

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

4-H CLUBS, FARM GROUPS and Your Fair Board have arranged many fine exhibits for your enjoyment

RIDES SHOWS RACES

During the war Pickaway County Farmers did a very commendable job in producing "Food for Freedom." Now, they are keeping up this production record in growing foods for our armed forces, civilian population and for the starving masses throughout the war-torn world. Next week the results of farm labor will go on display at the Annual Fair. This will be an interesting, entertaining and educational display which we should all see.

You Are Always Welcome to Visit

"THE HOME OF QUALITY FURNITURE"

C. J. Schneider Furniture

Corner Main and Court Sts. Circleville

WESTERN HORSE SHOW BIG EVENT FOR LAST DAY

Trophies And Cash Prizes To Be Awarded In 12 Classes Of Event

Lovers of Western horses, both those who ride and those who like to see them, will have ample opportunity to indulge at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the big Western Horse Show which will be the feature attraction of the Pickaway County Fair's closing night.

Conducted under the rules and regulations of the Ohio Western Horse Association the event will be a ten point show with trophies and cash prizes ranging from $2.50 to $15 to be awarded in each of twelve classes on the program.

Classes are:

Parade Class: Prizes — 1 trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Percentages, 50 per cent equipment and dress of horse and rider, and 50 per cent general appearance of horse and rider as a parade unit. Entry fee $2.50.

• • •

SPOTTED HORSE Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. To be shown at three gaits: walk, trot, canter. 50 per cent performance, 50 per cent conformation and soundness. Entry $2.50.

Plain Horse Class: Prizes — 1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Same rules as in Spotted Horse Class. Entry $2.50.

Palomino Class: Prizes — 1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Judged according to rules set by the P.H.B.A. 50 per cent performance and manner, 25 per cent color, 25 per cent conformation and soundness. Entry $2.50.

Boot Race: Prizes—1 $8, 2 $5, 3 $3. Entry $1.

Pleasure Horse Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $4. Tie downs are not permitted. To be shown at three gaits; walk, trot, canter. 75 per cent ease of handling, ease of gaits and change of gaits, 25 per cent conformation. Entry $2.50.

Pair Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Riders must handle reins in left hand. May be two gentlemen, two ladies or a lady and a gentleman. To be shown at three gaits; walk, trot, canter. 40 per cent matched performance and manner of pair, 40 per cent matched conformation and color of pair, 20 per cent matched equipment of horses and apparel of riders. Entry $3.

• • •

STOCK HORSE Class: Prizes —1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Class to be governed by rules of National Stock Horse Association. Entry $5.

Balloon Race: Prizes—1 $5, 2 $3, 3 $2. Entry $1.

Neck Reining Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Judged by elimination. Entry $2.50.

Ladies Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Same rules as in Plain Horse Class. Entry $2.50.

Musical Chair: Prizes — 1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Riders must be over 14 years of age. No cutting back or across. Rider must have horse with him at all times. The last three horses will race for finish to three chairs. Entry $2.50.

A horse will be allowed to enter in only one of these classes: parade, spotted, plain, palomino, pleasure.

APPLE JUICE REFRESHERS

COOKIES and tall, cooling drinks are good companions on a hot afternoon. Nothing is quicker or easier to serve when folks drop in. It's a good idea to keep the cookie jar filled with plain, well-keeping cookies. Then with the ingredients for delicious drinks in the refrigerator, it is no trouble to offer refreshments in double quick time to unexpected guests, or to provide a between-meal snack for the family.

Drinks made with fruit juice and sparkling water or club soda are excellent to serve on any occasion. Remember that a prettily garnished drink looks cool as well as appetizing. Use slices of lime and cherries, slitted and hung on the rim of the glasses for a nice color contrast.

The mellow sweetness of apple juice makes it a wonderful base for tall, cool drinks. Add the sharp tang of lime or lemon, and the zest of sparkling water for a warm weater refresher that lifts the spirits.

Apple Blossom Sparkle

4 cups apple juice, 4 limes, juice, Sugar syrup, Sparkling water, 2 limes sliced, 6 Maraschino cherries

Combine apple juice and lime juice. Sweeten to taste with sugar syrup. Pour over ice in 6 tall glasses and fill glasses with sparkling water. Garnish rims of glasses with lime slices and cherries.

This is a good combination, too. Combine 2 cups apple juice, 1 cup grape juice or loganberry juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Pour over ice in 4 tall glasses and fill the glasses with sparkling water. Garnish with a slice of lemon and a cherry.

The sketches and stories which he contributed to papers and periodicals soon after his graduation from Edinburgh university in 1882, brought Sir James Barrie to the attention of the British public, and within a few years made him without a second among the writers of his time who found their material in the village and country life of Scotland.

FARMS IN U. S. LARGER NOW, GROWING MORE

Streamlined Methods Result In Change Of Nation's Agricultural Setup

CHICAGO, Ill. — Streamlined methods are making U. S. farms bigger, fewer and more productive than ever before in history, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that between 1940 and 1945, the number of farms decreased from 6,096,799 to 5,859,169," the statement points out. "In that five years the average size farm went up from 174 to almost 196 acres.

"During those war years corn production rose 547 million bushels; wheat 354 million bushels; oats 273 million bushels; soybeans 114 million bushels. Other crops showed corresponding increases.

• • •

"SHARING CREDIT for this production record are a number of factors. Improved machinery has enabled farm workers to handle more land faster and better. Higher-yielding, disease-resistant varieties of crops have stepped up yields. New methods of crop and livestock production have contributed their share. The increased use of fertilizer has been of vital importance.

"All of the modernized methods that promote greater crop production mean a greater drain on the soil's fertility resources. More bushels per acre demand more of the land's available plant food.

"High farm production is still asked for.

"If such goals are to be reached and soil productivity maintained, then farmers should use every means possible for building the fertility levels. That means returning plant food nutrients taken out by growing crops. It means following soil and water conservation methods. In such a program rebuilding the organic matter supply is a 'must', for organic matter improves tilth and soil structure, enables the land to store up moisture and act as a 'bank' from which crops can draw plant food.

"Vital steps in getting organic matter are liming and the growing of deep-rooted legumes in the rotation. Essential too, are the use of commercial fertilizers and the return of manure and crop residues to the soil."

Story Of A Lawbreaker

The driver of one of these cars was in the act of passing another motorist just as he neared the crest of a hill. He collided head-on with a driver coming over the brow of the hill, and with the terrific impact the lighter car was crushed under the heavy one. The lawbreaker in this accident was killed—so was the other driver, and a passenger was seriously injured. Passing on blind curves and on hills is simply gambling with death. Improper passing accounted for more than 35,000 highway deaths and injuries in 1946, according to the National Conservation Bureau.

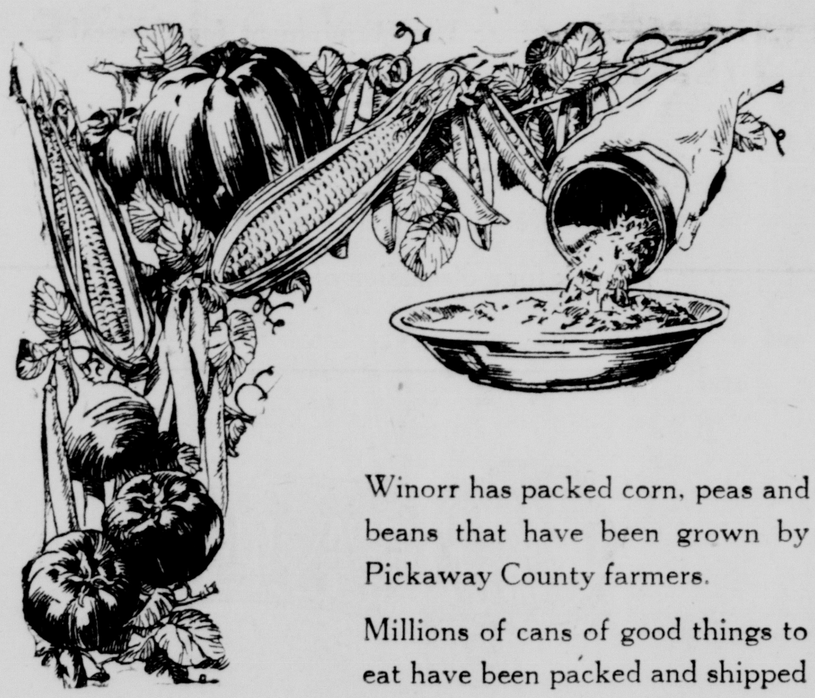
REMEDY FOR BLACK ROT AMONG GRAPES LISTED

Use of bordeau mixture 4-4-100 plus one pound of rosin fish oil soap per 100 gallons of spray mixture is recommended for those vineyards where black rot and downy mildew have been serious.

This spray is applied just before bloom, just after bloom and two weeks after bloom. If rainfall is above normal, it may be necessary to make a fourth application two weeks after the third treatment.

There are four varieties of epilepsy, "grand mal," "petit mal," "psychic epilepsy" and "Jacksonian epilepsy." In the first named the victim loses consciousness for but a few seconds, stands staring fixedly before him, gasps, and resumes consciousness generally without knowing he has experienced an attack.

The Mosquito Coast is an area covering the southeast corner of Honduras and the east coast of Nicaragua. It belongs to Nicaragua.



Winorr has packed corn, peas and beans that have been grown by Pickaway County farmers.

Millions of cans of good things to eat have been packed and shipped to all parts of the world.

Best Wishes

For A Successful

Pickaway County Fair

September 10 to 13

Outstanding Events:

4-H Clubs

Rides

Exhibits

The Winorr Canning Co.

Firestone

Has the

TRUCK — TRACTOR — IMPLEMENT

PASSENGER CAR TIRES

For Your Needs

VISIT THE

Pickaway County Fair

Of Interest to the Entire Family

Your Firestone Store in Circleville
Is Located at 147 W. Main St.

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Mr. FARMER

We Join in Wishing You a

Successful Pickaway County Fair

Stop Here for

GOOD FOOD

SODAS

SUNDAES

MILK SHAKES

ICE CREAM

ISALY'S

DAIRY STORE

111 W. MAIN PHONE 306

WESTERN HORSE SHOW BIG EVENT FOR LAST DAY

Trophies And Cash Prizes To Be Awarded In 12 Classes Of Event

Lovers of Western horses, both those who ride and those who like to see them, will have ample opportunity to indulge at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the big Western Horse Show which will be the feature attraction of the Pickaway County Fair's closing night.

Conducted under the rules and regulations of the Ohio Western Horse Association the event will be a ten point show with trophies and cash prizes ranging from $2.50 to $15 to be awarded in each of twelve classes on the program.

Classes are:

Parade Class: Prizes — 1 trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Percentages, 50 per cent equipment and dress of horse and rider, and 50 per cent general appearance of horse and rider as a parade unit. Entry fee $2.50.

• • •

SPOTTED HORSE Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. To be shown at three gaits: walk, trot, canter. 50 per cent performance, 50 per cent conformation and soundness. Entry $2.50.

Plain Horse Class: Prizes — 1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Same rules as in Spotted Horse Class. Entry $2.50.

Palomino Class: Prizes — 1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Judged according to rules set by the P.H.B.A. 50 per cent performance and manner, 25 per cent color, 25 per cent conformation and soundness. Entry $2.50.

Boot Race: Prizes—1 $8, 2 $5, 3 $3. Entry $1.

Pleasure Horse Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $4. Tie downs are not permitted. To be shown at three gaits; walk, trot, canter. 75 per cent ease of handling, ease of gaits and change of gaits, 25 per cent conformation. Entry $2.50.

Pair Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Riders must handle reins in left hand. May be two gentlemen, two ladies or a lady and a gentleman. To be shown at three gaits; walk, trot, canter. 40 per cent matched performance and manner of pair, 40 per cent matched conformation and color of pair, 20 per cent matched equipment of horses and apparel of riders. Entry $3.

• • •

STOCK HORSE Class: Prizes —1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Class to be governed by rules of National Stock Horse Association. Entry $5.

Balloon Race: Prizes—1 $5, 2 $3, 3 $2. Entry $1.

Neck Reining Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Judged by elimination. Entry $2.50.

Ladies Class: Prizes—1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Same rules as in Plain Horse Class. Entry $2.50.

Musical Chair: Prizes — 1 Trophy, 2 $15, 3 $10, 4 $5. Riders must be over 14 years of age. No cutting back or across. Rider must have horse with him at all times. The last three horses will race for finish to three chairs. Entry $2.50.

A horse will be allowed to enter in only one of these classes: parade, spotted, plain, palomino, pleasure.

APPLE JUICE REFRESHERS

COOKIES and tall, cooling drinks are good companions on a hot afternoon. Nothing is quicker or easier to serve when folks drop in. It's a good idea to keep the cookie jar filled with plain, well-keeping cookies. Then with the ingredients for delicious drinks in the refrigerator, it is no trouble to offer refreshments in double quick time to unexpected guests, or to provide a between-meal snack for the family.

Drinks made with fruit juice and sparkling water or club soda are excellent to serve on any occasion. Remember that a prettily garnished drink looks cool as well as appetizing. Use slices of lime and cherries, slitted and hung on the rim of the glasses for a nice color contrast.

The mellow sweetness of apple juice makes it a wonderful base for tall, cool drinks. Add the sharp tang of lime or lemon, and the zest of sparkling water for a warm weater refresher that lifts the spirits.

Apple Blossom Sparkle

4 cups apple juice, Sparkling water
4 limes, juice, 2 limes sliced
Sugar syrup, 6 Maraschino cherries

Combine apple juice and lime juice. Sweeten to taste with sugar syrup. Pour over ice in 6 tall glasses and fill glasses with sparkling water. Garnish rims of glasses with lime slices and cherries.

This is a good combination, too. Combine 2 cups apple juice, 1 cup grape juice or loganberry juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Pour over ice in 4 tall glasses and fill the glasses with sparkling water. Garnish with a slice of lemon and a cherry.

The sketches and stories which he contributed to papers and periodicals soon after his graduation from Edinburgh university in 1882, brought Sir James Barrie to the attention of the British public, and within a few years made him without a second among the writers of his time who found their material in the village and country life of Scotland.

FARMS IN U. S. LARGER NOW, GROWING MORE

Streamlined Methods Result In Change Of Nation's Agricultural Setup

CHICAGO, Ill. — Streamlined methods are making U. S. farms bigger, fewer and more productive than ever before in history, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that between 1940 and 1945, the number of farms decreased from 6,096,799 to 5,859,169," the statement points out. "In that five years the average size farm went up from 174 to almost 196 acres.

"During those war years corn production rose 547 million bushels; wheat 354 million bushels; oats 273 million bushels; soybeans 114 million bushels. Other crops showed corresponding increases.

• • •

"SHARING CREDIT for this production record are a number of factors. Improved machinery has enabled farm workers to handle more land faster and better. Higher-yielding, disease-resistant varieties of crops have stepped up yields. New methods of crop and livestock production have contributed their share. The increased use of fertilizer has been of vital importance.

"All of the modernized methods that promote greater crop production mean a greater drain on the soil's fertility resources. More bushels per acre demand more of the land's available plant food.

"High farm production is still asked for.

"If such goals are to be reached and soil productivity maintained, then farmers should use every means possible for building the fertility levels. That means returning plant food nutrients taken out by growing crops. It means following soil and water conservation methods. In such a program rebuilding the organic matter supply is a 'must', for organic matter improves tilth and soil structure, enables the land to store up moisture and act as a 'bank' from which crops can draw plant food.

"Vital steps in getting organic matter are liming and the growing of deep-rooted legumes in the rotation. Essential too, are the use of commercial fertilizers and the return of manure and crop residues to the soil."

The Mosquito Coast is an area covering the southeast corner of Honduras and the east coast of Nicaragua. It belongs to Nicaragua.

Story Of A Lawbreaker

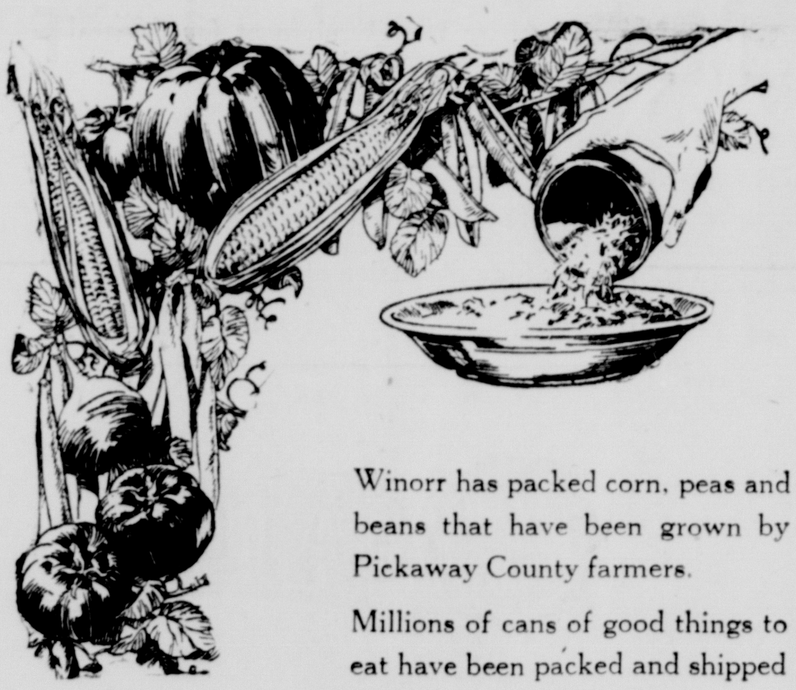
The driver of one of these cars was in the act of passing another motorist just as he neared the crest of a hill. He collided head-on with a driver coming over the brow of the hill, and with the terrific impact the lighter car was crushed under the heavy one. The lawbreaker in this accident was killed—so was the other driver, and a passenger was seriously injured. Passing on blind curves and on hills is simply gambling with death. Improper passing accounted for more than 35,000 highway deaths and injuries in 1946, according to the National Conservation Bureau.

REMEDY FOR BLACK ROT AMONG GRAPES LISTED

Use of bordeau mixture 4-4-100 plus one pound of rosin fish oil soap per 100 gallons of spray mixture is recommended for those vineyards where black rot and downy mildew have been serious.

This spray is applied just before bloom, just after bloom and two weeks after bloom. If rainfall is above normal, it may be necessary to make a fourth application two weeks after the third treatment.

There are four varieties of epilepsy, "grand mal," "petit mal," "psychic epilepsy" and "Jacksonian epilepsy." In the first named the victim loses consciousness for but a few seconds, stands staring fixedly before him, gasps, and resumes consciousness generally without knowing he has experienced an attack.



Winorr has packed corn, peas and beans that have been grown by Pickaway County farmers.

Millions of cans of good things to eat have been packed and shipped to all parts of the world.

Best Wishes

For A Successful

Pickaway County Fair

September 10 to 13

Outstanding Events:

4-H Clubs
Rides
Exhibits

The Winorr Canning Co.

Firestone

Has the

TRUCK — TRACTOR — IMPLEMENT PASSENGER CAR TIRES

For Your Needs

VISIT THE

Pickaway County Fair

Of Interest to the Entire Family

Your Firestone Store in Circleville
Is Located at 147 W. Main St.

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Mr. FARMER

We Join in Wishing You a

Successful Pickaway County Fair

Stop Here for

GOOD FOOD

SODAS

SUNDAES

MILK SHAKES

ICE CREAM

ISALY'S

DAIRY STORE

111 W. MAIN PHONE 306

BEEF CATTLE SHOW IS 'OPEN TO THE WORLD'

Meat Animal Division To Be One Of Highlights Of Pickaway Fair

Competition in the big beef cattle show at the four-day Pickaway County Fair at Circleville, Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 10-13, will be open to the world.

The 1947 County Fair promises to be the greatest in Pickaway county's history and Tom Harmon, fair secretary-manager, said the beef cattle show will be one of the outstanding fair attractions.

* * *

JUDGING OF the beef cattle will take place at 9 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 11 and the judge will be J. B. McCorkle. The superintendents will be Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Frank Reichelderfer, Myrl Hinton and Everett Dick. Premiums in each class will be $10 for first place, $7 for second place, and $4 for third place.

All of the cattle must be tubercular and Bangs tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. The entry fee is $1 per head. The entry fee must accompany the entry blank.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitors.

Trophies will be awarded for the best male and best female animal bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway county breeder.

* * *

THE CLASSIFICATIONS are as follows:

Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn:

1—Bulls, 2 years old and older, April 30, 1945.

4—Bulls calved May 1, 1946 to Dec. 1, 1945.

3—Bulls calved Jan. 1, 1946 to April 30, 1946.

4—Bulls calved May, 1946 to Aug. 1, 1946.

5—Bulls calved after Sept. 1, 1946.

6—Grand champion bull. All first prize bulls compete.

7—Reserve champion bull. All second class compete.

8—Two bulls from classes 2 through 5 bred and shown by exhibitor.

* * *

COW CLASSES:

1—Female, 2 years old and older, April 30, 1945.

2—Female calved May 1, 1945 to Dec. 31, 1945.

3—Female calved Jan. 1, 1946 to April 30, 1946.

4—Female calved May 1, 1946 to Aug. 31, 1946.

5—Female calved after Sept. 1, 1946.

6 — Grand champion female. All first prizes compete.

7—Reserve champion female. All second prizes compete.

8—Two females, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor.

Get Of Sire:

Four animals any age. Both sexes to be represented. Banner.

Pair of yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer, from classes 3, 4 and 5, bred and owned by exhibitor. Pair of calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer, from class 5.

4-H Breeders Class — Angus only:

1—Females under 18 months of age.

2—Females over 18 months of age.

PARADE of the PAST

MONKEY GLAND MAN—Hiding behind all that chin shrubbery is none other than Prof. Eugen Steinach, Viennese surgeon-biologist, who thrilled oldsters during the early 1920s with his rejuvenation experiments. It was Steinach's theory that through surgery youthful vigor could be restored.

MEN ACCIDENT VICTIMS MORE THAN ARE WOMEN

CHICAGO — Men are more often victims of accidents than women, according to the 1947 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook.

Men far outnumber women in accidental deaths — about seven to three. Only in falls, burns and poisonings did women come anywhere near the record of the men, and in all of these categories they still account for less than half the total.

The yearbook shows 66,339 males died accidentally in 1945, with men far ahead of women in deaths from motor vehicles, drownings, railroad accidents, poison gases and firearms. The death total for women was 29,579.

MANUFACTURES 'DISCS'

DUNBAR, Pa., Sept. 8—A manufacturer of "flyind discs" recently sought an explanation why it took so long for other Americans to get around to noticing the soaring saucers. Bedy Lizza, producers or pyrotechnics and novelty fireworks, didn't claim that all the visions reported were his, but said: "We manufacture them."

YEAR'S WORK TO BE SHOWN BY BOYS AND GIRLS

Many Months Of Hard Labor To Be Viewed By 1947 Fairgoers

The work of a year for scores of boys and girls in Pickaway County 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America will be on display at the four-day Pickaway County Fair opening in Circleville, Wednesday, September 10.

Livestock projects carried on during the year will be judged in competition with the best produced in Pickaway county. To be eligible to exhibit the competitor must have been enrolled in a 4-H club or an FFA unit in Pickaway county prior to June 1, 1946, and must have attended at least six regular meetings.

All projects exhibited the fair were selected and started before June 1, 1947, and the results which the visitor will see represents months of loving care and devotion.

* * *

NO EXHIBITOR has been allowed to enter in more than four classes, nor with more than two entries in each class. No one can enter more than six animals in competition at the fair.

All exhibitors in the junior fair are over nine years and under 21 years. Every one exhibiting has been given a pass which will admit him or her to the fair each day.

* * *

JUDGING OF the Junior Fair will follow this schedule:

4-H Dairy—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 9 a. m.

FFA and Open Class Sheep—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 9 a. m.

4-H Beef—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1 p. m.

FFA Swine—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1 p. m.

4-H Sheep—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1 p. m.

4-H Swine—Thursday, Sept.11, starting at 9 a. m.

Dairy Open Class—Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9 a. m.

Beef Open Class—Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9 a. m.

The judges will be Beef, J. B. McCorkle; dairy, C. D. McGrew; swine, Ralph Bender; and sheep, Ralph Grimshaw.

Previous efforts by citizens of Staten Island to obtain the removal of the Quarantine hospital from Tompkinsville having failed, one night in 1858 a mob assembled there, the hospital buildings were burned and many of the inmates barely escaped with their lives. A force of militia was called out to guard the property of the state.

MORE ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN RURAL AREAS OF U. S.

CHICAGO—More ammunition for their argument over the relative merits of city and country living has been provided city dwellers by the 1947 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook.

Of the 33,700 traffic accident fatalities during 1946, rural areas accounted for 21,200, while only 12,500 occurred in urban areas.

Part of the larger rural death total is the result of a larger rural total of miles driven. However, even the rural death rate based on mileage is larger than the urban rate—12.4 compared to 7.3 for 100,000,000 vehicle-miles.

Pedestrian deaths were greater in the cities, however, and were 61 per cent of the urban total. On the other hand, pedestrian deaths were only 20 per cent of the rural total, according to "Accident Facts."

Many maidens in the Orient, to tempt potential husbands, especially in Asia Minor, build up nice dowries by weaving Oriental rugs. With their earnings they buy perforated gold coins, which they wear as necklaces around their necks, so that a young village buck can evaluate at a glance a girl's worth.

We Extend Our

COMPLIMENTS

to

Pickaway County Fair Visitors

September 10th to 13th

Barnhill Cleaners

PHONE 710 CIRCLEVILLE

Congratulations

To the Outstanding 4-H Clubs of

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Let's

VISIT THE FAIR

and pay our respects to the youth of Pickaway County, who are doing so much to make America a better place in which to live.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

B & M FOOD MARKET

121 E. Main Circleville Phone 81

LOANS TO FARMERS

- To Make Seasonal Purchases
- To Improve Buildings
- To Purchase New Equipment for General Farm Operations

You are always welcome to visit this bank for a discussion of any farm financing!

Welcome TO THE FAIR

Every member of our staff takes a great amount of pride in the accomplishments of

Pickaway County Farmers

VISIT THE FAIR

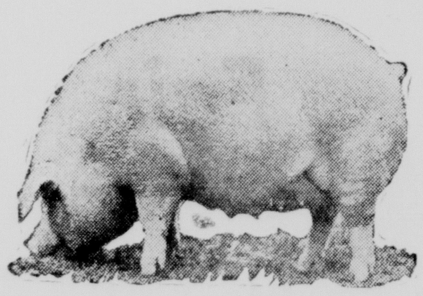
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Best Wishes for a Successful

1947 FAIR

STOP HERE - -

And fill your gasoline tank with

SHELL GASOLINE

Conrad's

SHELL SERVICE STATION

1023 S. Court St. Phone 104

BEEF CATTLE SHOW IS 'OPEN TO THE WORLD'

Meat Animal Division To Be One Of Highlights Of Pickaway Fair

Competition in the big beef cattle show at the four-day Pickaway County Fair at Circleville, Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 10-13, will be open to the world.

The 1947 County Fair promises to be the greatest in Pickaway county's history and Tom Harmon, fair secretary-manager, said the beef cattle show will be one of the outstanding fair attractions.

* * *

JUDGING OF the beef cattle will take place at 9 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 11 and the judge will be J. B. McCorkle. The superintendents will be Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Frank Reichelderfer, Myrl Hinton and Everett Dick. Premiums in each class will be $10 for first place, $7 for second place, and $4 for third place.

All of the cattle must be tubercular and Bangs tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. The entry fee is $1 per head. The entry fee must accompany the entry blank.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitors.

Trophies will be awarded for the best male and best female animal bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway county breeder.

* * *

THE CLASSIFICATIONS are as follows:

Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn:

1—Bulls, 2 years old and older, April 30, 1945.

4—Bulls calved May 1, 1946 to Dec. 1, 1945.

3—Bulls calved Jan. 1, 1946 to April 30, 1946.

4—Bulls calved May, 1946 to Aug. 1, 1946.

5—Bulls calved after Sept. 1, 1946.

6—Grand champion bull. All first prize bulls compete.

7—Reserve champion bull. All second class compete.

8—Two bulls from classes 2 through 5 bred and shown by exhibitor.

* * *

COW CLASSES:

1—Female, 2 years old and older, April 30, 1945.

2—Female calved May 1, 1945 to Dec. 31, 1945.

3—Female calved Jan. 1, 1946 to April 30, 1946.

4—Female calved May 1, 1946 to Aug. 31, 1946.

5—Female calved after Sept. 1, 1946.

6 — Grand champion female. All first prizes compete.

7—Reserve champion female. All second prizes compete.

8—Two females, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor.

Get Of Sire:

Four animals any age. Both sexes to be represented. Banner.

Pair of yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer, from classes 3, 4 and 5, bred and owned by exhibitor. Pair of calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer, from class 5.

4-H Breeders Class — Angus only:

1—Females under 18 months of age.

2—Females over 18 months of age.

PARADE of the PAST

MONKEY GLAND MAN—Hiding behind all that chin shrubbery is none other than Prof. Eugen Steinach, Viennese surgeon-biologist, who thrilled oldsters during the early 1920s with his rejuvenation experiments. It was Steinach's theory that through surgery youthful vigor could be restored.

MEN ACCIDENT VICTIMS MORE THAN ARE WOMEN

CHICAGO — Men are more often victims of accidents than women, according to the 1947 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook.

Men far outnumber women in accidental deaths — about seven to three. Only in falls, burns and poisonings did women come anywhere near the record of the men, and in all of these categories they still account for less than half the total.

The yearbook shows 66,339 males died accidentally in 1945, with men far ahead of women in deaths from motor vehicles, drownings, railroad accidents, poison gases and firearms. The death total for women was 29,579.

MANUFACTURES 'DISCS'

DUNBAR, Pa., Sept. 8—A manufacturer of "flyind discs" recently sought an explanation why it took so long for other Americans to get around to noticing the soaring saucers. Bedy Lizza, producers or pyrotechnics and novelty fireworks, didn't claim that all the visions reported were his, but said: "We manufacture them."

YEAR'S WORK TO BE SHOWN BY BOYS AND GIRLS

Many Months Of Hard Labor To Be Viewed By 1947 Fairgoers

The work of a year for scores of boys and girls in Pickaway County 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America will be on display at the four-day Pickaway County Fair opening in Circleville, Wednesday, September 10.

Livestock projects carried on during the year will be judged in competition with the best produced in Pickaway county. To be eligible to exhibit the competitor must have been enrolled in a 4-H club or an FFA unit in Pickaway county prior to June 1, 1946, and must have attended at least six regular meetings.

All projects exhibited the fair were selected and started before June 1, 1947, and the results which the visitor will see represents months of loving care and devotion.

* * *

NO EXHIBITOR has been allowed to enter in more than four classes, nor with more than two entries in each class. No one can enter more than six animals in competition at the fair.

All exhibitors in the junior fair are over nine years and under 21 years. Every one exhibiting has been given a pass which will admit him or her to the fair each day.

* * *

JUDGING OF the Junior Fair will follow this schedule:

4-H Dairy—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 9 a. m.

FFA and Open Class Sheep—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 9 a. m.

4-H Beef—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1 p. m.

FFA Swine—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1 p. m.

4-H Sheep—Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1 p. m.

4-H Swine—Thursday, Sept.11, starting at 9 a. m.

Dairy Open Class—Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9 a. m.

Beef Open Class—Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9 a. m.

The judges will be Beef, J. B. McCorkle; dairy, C. D. McGrew; swine, Ralph Bender; and sheep, Ralph Grimshaw.

Previous efforts by citizens of Staten Island to obtain the removal of the Quarantine hospital from Tompkinsville having failed, one night in 1858 a mob assembled there, the hospital buildings were burned and many of the inmates barely escaped with their lives. A force of militia was called out to guard the property of the state.

MORE ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN RURAL AREAS OF U. S.

CHICAGO—More ammunition for their argument over the relative merits of city and country living has been provided city dwellers by the 1947 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook.

Of the 33,700 traffic accident fatalities during 1946, rural areas accounted for 21,200, while only 12,500 occurred in urban areas.

Part of the larger rural death total is the result of a larger rural total of miles driven. However, even the rural death rate based on mileage is larger than the urban rate—12.4 compared to 7.3 for 100,000,000 vehicle-miles.

Pedestrian deaths were greater in the cities, however, and were 61 per cent of the urban total. On the other hand, pedestrian deaths were only 20 per cent of the rural total, according to "Accident Facts."

Many maidens in the Orient, to tempt potential husbands, especially in Asia Minor, build up nice dowries by weaving Oriental rugs. With their earnings they buy perforated gold coins, which they wear as necklaces around their necks, so that a young village buck can evaluate at a glance a girl's worth.

LOANS TO FARMERS

- To Make Seasonal Purchases
- To Improve Buildings
- To Purchase New Equipment for General Farm Operations

You are always welcome to visit this bank for a discussion of any farm financing!

Every member of our staff takes a great amount of pride in the accomplishments of

Pickaway County Farmers

VISIT THE FAIR

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Extend Our

COMPLIMENTS

to

Pickaway County Fair Visitors

September 10th to 13th

Barnhill Cleaners

PHONE 710 CIRCLEVILLE

Congratulations

To the Outstanding 4-H Clubs of

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Let's VISIT THE FAIR

and pay our respects to the youth of Pickaway County, who are doing so much to make America a better place in which to live.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

B & M FOOD MARKET

121 E. Main Circleville Phone 81

Best Wishes for a Successful

1947 FAIR

STOP HERE - -

And fill your gasoline tank with

SHELL GASOLINE

Conrad's

SHELL SERVICE STATION

1023 S. Court St. Phone 104

CITY, COUNTY, STATE OFFICERS ADVISE CAUTION

Motorists And Pedestrians Urged To Help Reduce Traffic Accidents

Too many accidents will seriously mar the joyfulness surrounding the big Pickaway County Fair and the number of traffic mishaps can be held down to a minimum if all motorists and all pedestrians will cooperate.

This was the declaration made jointly by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Police Chief William F. McCrady, and State Highway Patrolmen C. E. Wells and L. G. Ridenour.

On the eve of what is expected to be the largest and most heavily attended County Fair in the community's history, law enforcement officers appealed to the public to exert every effort to prevent accidents.

"Pedestrians and motorists alike are requested to be careful in order to avoid accidents that bring injury and deaths", their joint statement said.

* * *

THEY URGED motorists to drive carefully going to and from the fairgrounds. Pedestrians were asked to walk carefully for their own protection and safety.

It was suggested that all car owners check their brakes, lighting system, and horn before beginning the trip to the four-day County Fair.

All traffic regulations should be rigidly obeyed by both motorists and pedestrians, the law-enforcement officers declared.

Only by so doing, they pointed out, can accidents be held down to a low figure. And the less accidents occur the more successful the County Fair will be.

They emphasized that only through the full co-operation of all visitors to the County Fair can the desired results be achieved.

SQUALOR AND SHORTAGES PLAGUE NEOPOLITANS

HOMELESS WOMAN sleeping in vacant lot in Naples, Italy, typifies peacetime impoverishment of thousands of Neapolitans plagued by shortages and squalor. *(International)*

Milk customers don't pay off on the quality of milk as it is produced on the farm. Its quality at the point of sale that puts money in the bank.

The dairy farmer, therefore, faces a double task—to produce good milk at milking time, and to preserve that hard-won goodness until his product has been sold. Preservation of quality requires that milk be cooled below 50 degrees within approximately an hour and a half after it is drawn in order to check bacteria growth and eliminate souring and off-flavors.

Water alone is not a satisfactory cooling agent, because only in rare instances is its temperature lower than 60 degrees. The addition of ice to water will help, but storage difficulties and the work involved in keeping the tank adequately supplied present certain obstacles to its use. In addition, its cost if purchased, often is so high as to offset the price received for satisfactorily cooled milk.

Because of this situation many electric milk coolers (either of the tank or aeroator type) are being installed on electrified farms. Such coolers, according to the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture, meet the farmer's requirements for they are "designed to cool fresh milk quickly, uniformly and economically."

On the basis of tests conducted recently on 101 electrified New York state farms, the cost of cooling milk electrically averages from 12 to 13.5 cents per hundred pounds. The power rate in the test area was 3 cents per kilowatt hour of power, which is about ½ cent lower than the national farm electricity rate.

WE COMPLIMENT

THE FARMERS AND FARM ORGANIZATIONS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

For their efforts in arranging another fair

D. S. Goldschmidt

OPTOMETRIST

105½ W. Main over Murphy's Store
Phone 448

MINNESOTA NO. 1 NOT HYBRID HOG BUT NEW STRAIN

Minnesota No. 1 is not a hybrid hog, it is a new strain more highly inbred than most existing breeds. A cross of the Danish Landrace and the Tamworth, matings were first made in 1936 at the University of Minnesota.

The new breed is long bodied and short legged, with a full ham, light shoulder and a light, strong bone. The ears are rather large but thin and of good quality. The breeders have been selected upon the basis of performance, i.e., fertility, survival rate of growth, economy of gains and body conformation. A new breed, Minnesota No. 2, also is being perfected at Minnesota.

The monetary unit of Peru is the sol.

DREAM STREET

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8—If the Pittsburgh City Council decides to open Dream Street, it will avert a nightmare for some people. Although the street is unpaved and almost impossible to navigate, the city must take some action because the only nearby route available is to be discontinued.

The state university of New Mexico is at Albuquerque.

Best Wishes

For a Successful Pickaway County Fair

A & P SUPER MARKET

September 1947

And again we have the privilege of extending best wishes to Pickaway County Farmers . . . members of the Fair Board and various Committees . . . in fact all those who cooperated in any way.

OUR WISH	SEPTEMBER
A	10
MOST	11
SUCCESSFUL	12
COUNTY	13
FAIR	

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

We Extend Our

WELCOME

To All Our

Farmer Friends

America — *The "Land of Plenty"*

Will be exemplified by the

Pickaway County Fair

SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

ATTEND — It Will Be Well Worth Your While

America at its best . . . PRODUCTIVE America growing and producing food for its own people as well as for export . . . will be exemplified by the Pickaway County Fair. Here our farmers will display the results of their planning and toil in one of Ohio's finest agricultural districts, in friendly competition for many annual fair awards.

For many years this firm has stood hand-in-hand with the farmers of our community, rendering complete automotive service. Thus we are particularly qualified to extend greetings to our agricultural friends on this occasion, and to congratulate all who have had a part in arranging this splendid exhibition.

WE URGE EVERYONE TO ATTEND

Moats & Newman

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

159 E. FRANKLIN PARTS & SERVICE PHONE 301

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10-13

It will be an annual vacation week for hundreds of Pickaway Countians as they take "time off" for the . . .

Annual Pickaway County Fair

This established store has been "family headquarters" in Circleville for many years. We extend best wishes to members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society . . . farmers and all those who, in any way contribute to the success of this annual event.

STIFFLER STORES

CITY, COUNTY, STATE OFFICERS ADVISE CAUTION

Motorists And Pedestrians Urged To Help Reduce Traffic Accidents

Too many accidents will seriously mar the joyfulness surrounding the big Pickaway County Fair and the number of traffic mishaps can be held down to a minimum if all motorists and all pedestrians will cooperate.

This was the declaration made jointly by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Police Chief William F. McCrady, and State Highway Patrolmen C. E. Wells and L. G. Ridenour.

On the eve of what is expected to be the largest and most heavily attended County Fair in the community's history, law enforcement officers appealed to the public to exert every effort to prevent accidents.

"Pedestrians and motorists alike are requested to be careful in order to avoid accidents that bring injury and deaths", their joint statement said.

* * *

THEY URGED motorists to drive carefully going to and from the fairgrounds. Pedestrians were asked to walk carefully for their own protection and safety.

It was suggested that all car owners check their brakes, lighting system, and horn before beginning the trip to the four-day County Fair.

All traffic regulations should be rigidly obeyed by both motorists and pedestrians, the law-enforcement officers declared.

Only by so doing, they pointed out, can accidents be held down to a low figure. And the less accidents occur the more successful the County Fair will be.

They emphasized that only through the full co-operation of all visitors to the County Fair can the desired results be achieved.

SQUALOR AND SHORTAGES PLAGUE NEOPOLITANS

HOMELESS WOMAN sleeping in vacant lot in Naples, Italy, typifies peacetime impoverishment of thousands of Neapolitans plagued by shortages and squalor. *(International)*

Milk customers don't pay off on the quality of milk as it is produced on the farm. Its quality at the point of sale that puts money in the bank.

The dairy farmer, therefore, faces a double task—to produce good milk at milking time, and to preserve that hard-won goodness until his product has been sold. Preservation of quality requires that milk be cooled below 50 degrees within approximately an hour and a half after it is drawn in order to check bacteria growth and eliminate souring and off-flavors.

Water alone is not a satisfactory cooling agent, because only in rare instances is its temperature lower than 60 degrees. The addition of ice to water will help, but storage difficulties and the work involved in keeping the tank adequately supplied present certain obstacles to its use. In addition, its cost if purchased, often is so high as to offset the price received for satisfactorily cooled milk.

Because of this situation many electric milk coolers (either of the tank or aeroator type) are being installed on electrified farms. Such coolers, according to the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture, meet the farmer's requirements for they are "designed to cool fresh milk quickly, uniformly and economically."

On the basis of tests conducted recently on 101 electrified New York state farms, the cost of cooling milk electrically averages from 12 to 13.5 cents per hundred pounds. The power rate in the test area was 3 cents per kilowatt hour of power, which is about ½ cent lower than the national farm electricity rate.

MINNESOTA NO. 1 NOT HYBRID HOG BUT NEW STRAIN

Minnesota No. 1 is not a hybrid hog, it is a new strain more highly inbred than most existing breeds. A cross of the Danish Landrace and the Tamworth, matings were first made in 1936 at the University of Minnesota.

The new breed is long bodied and short legged, with a full ham, light shoulder and a light, strong bone. The ears are rather large but thin and of good quality. The breeders have been selected upon the basis of performance, i.e., fertility, survival rate of growth, economy of gains and body conformation. A new breed, Minnesota No. 2, also is being perfected at Minnesota.

The monetary unit of Peru is the sol.

DREAM STREET

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8—If the Pittsburgh City Council decides to open Dream Street, it will avert a nightmare for some people. Although the street is unpaved and almost impossible to navigate, the city must take some action because the only nearby route available is to be discontinued.

The state university of New Mexico is at Albuquerque.

WE COMPLIMENT

THE FARMERS AND FARM ORGANIZATIONS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

For their efforts in arranging another fair

D. S. Goldschmidt

OPTOMETRIST

105½ W. Main over Murphy's Store
Phone 448

Best Wishes

For a Successful Pickaway County Fair

A & P SUPER MARKET

September 1947

And again we have the privilege of extending best wishes to Pickaway County Farmers . . . members of the Fair Board and various Committees . . . in fact all those who cooperated in any way.

OUR WISH A MOST SUCCESSFUL COUNTY FAIR	SEPTEMBER
	10
	11
	12
	13

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

We Extend Our

WELCOME

To All Our

Farmer Friends

America — *The "Land of Plenty"*

Will be exemplified by the

Pickaway County Fair

SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

ATTEND — It Will Be Well Worth Your While

America at its best . . . PRODUCTIVE America growing and producing food for its own people as well as for export . . . will be exemplified by the Pickaway County Fair. Here our farmers will display the results of their planning and toil in one of Ohio's finest agricultural districts, in friendly competition for many annual fair awards.

For many years this firm has stood hand-in-hand with the farmers of our community, rendering complete automotive service. Thus we are particularly qualified to extend greetings to our agricultural friends on this occasion, and to congratulate all who have had a part in arranging this splendid exhibition.

WE URGE EVERYONE TO ATTEND

Moats & Newman

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

159 E. FRANKLIN PARTS & SERVICE PHONE 301

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10-13

It will be an annual vacation week for hundreds of Pickaway Countians as they take "time off" for the . . .

Annual Pickaway County Fair

This established store has been "family headquarters" in Circleville for many years. We extend best wishes to members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society . . . farmers and all those who, in any way contribute to the success of this annual event.

STIFFLER STORES

250 PICKAWAY BOYS AND GIRLS TO VIE IN FAIR

4-H Club Entries To Be One Of Big Features In Annual Event

Two hundred fifty Pickaway county 4-H club boys and girls will compete for 32 cups and trophies, money premiums, special prizes and trophies, and many additional cash awards in the junior exhibit at the Pickaway county fair Sept. 10-14.

Circleville and Pickaway county business men and industry, and cattle associations have set up prizes for the junior fair.

In all the total cash value of trophies, cups and money awards would approach $1,400 if converted into cash, Lawrence A. Best, county agricultural agent, estimated.

• • •

LIVESTOCK to be exhibited by 4-H club boys and girls in the county include 82 beef steers, 28 beef heifers, 60 dairy calves and heifers, 88 market hogs, 43 gilts, 26 market lambs, 15 ewe lambs, and 41 poultry and rabbit projects. This large number of 4-H club livestock will probably exceed any other county fair in the state this year, Best said.

Of special interest to junior exhibitors are the special prizes offered by breed associations. The Pickaway county Angus Breeders Association offers $75 in prizes in addition to the regular fair premium if the grand champion 4-H beef heifer is an Angus, $50 if the champion steer is an Angus. The Angus association in addition offers $60 for a special Angus breeding class for junior exhibitors.

The Pickaway county Hereford Breeders Association has Hereford heifer calf from the Van Camp farms and she will be given to one of the boys or girls exhibiting Herefords at the junior exhibit. Each junior Hereford exhibitor will draw a number and the lucky number holder will take home the prize Hereford heifer.

FISCAL RESEARCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 — With state government now an estimated seven billion dollars a year business, many states are intensifying fiscal research to cope with mounting financial complexities. The total of new state budgets is one fourth to one-third greater than for the previous biennium.

HORMONE USE MAKES ROOSTERS SETTING HENS

The application of hormones as an aid in fattening poultry has been carried on for some time. The hormones tried have had the effect of "tenderizing" the flesh of poultry.

The use of prolactin hormones to transform roosters into setting hens has been successfully accomplished at University of Illinois.

Don't Miss the Big Attraction

The 1947

Pickaway County

FAIR!

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Brehmer Greenhouses

CIRCLEVILLE

There Is Strength In Cooperation!

SEE THE **4-H CLUB** EXHIBIT *at the* *COUNTY FAIR*

American boys and girls of today—tomorrow's men and women are playing a vitally important part in rural progress. Through their membership in 4-H Club work and under intelligent and sympathetic guidance they are learning and teaching more expedient methods and better ways of doing things on the farm, in the home and in the community. Examples of their fine work are now on exhibition at the County Fair. Pay tribute to these far-sighted young boys and girls by visiting the Fair. See what they are doing! Know the immeasurable contribution they are making to the American way of life.

H & L PACKING CO.

Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

WE SALUTE

PICKAWAY COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS

ONE OF OUR MORE PROMINENT FARM ORGANIZATIONS!

To every member of this forward looking group we extend our warm compliments and best wishes for continued progress . . . . and success.

Our business dealings with them have been pleasant and very satisfactory. They have been co-operative and dependable in supplying the raw material for our dairy products.

ATTEND THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Blue Ribbon Dairy

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

250 PICKAWAY BOYS AND GIRLS TO VIE IN FAIR

4-H Club Entries To Be One Of Big Features In Annual Event

Two hundred fifty Pickaway county 4-H club boys and girls will compete for 32 cups and trophies, money premiums, special prizes and trophies, and many additional cash awards in the junior exhibit at the Pickaway county fair Sept. 10-14.

Circleville and Pickaway county business men and industry, and cattle associations have set up prizes for the junior fair.

In all the total cash value of trophies, cups and money awards would approach $1,400 if converted into cash, Lawrence A. Best, county agricultural agent, estimated.

• • •

LIVESTOCK to be exhibited by 4-H club boys and girls in the county include 82 beef steers, 28 beef heifers, 60 dairy calves and heifers, 88 market hogs, 43 gilts, 26 market lambs, 15 ewe lambs, and 41 poultry and rabbit projects. This large number of 4-H club livestock will probably exceed any other county fair in the state this year, Best said.

Of special interest to junior exhibitors are the special prizes offered by breed associations. The Pickaway county Angus Breeders Association offers $75 in prizes in addition to the regular fair premium if the grand champion 4-H beef heifer is an Angus, $50 if the champion steer is an Angus. The Angus association in addition offers $60 for a special Angus breeding class for junior exhibitors.

The Pickaway county Hereford Breeders Association has Hereford heifer calf from the Van Camp farms and she will be given to one of the boys or girls exhibiting Herefords at the junior exhibit. Each junior Hereford exhibitor will draw a number and the lucky number holder will take home the prize Hereford heifer.

FISCAL RESERACH

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 — With state government now an estimated seven billion dollars a year business, many states are intensifying fiscal research to cope with mounting financial complexities. The total of new state budgets is one fourth to one-third greater than for the previous biennium.

HARMONE USE MAKES ROOSTERS SETTING HENS

The application of hormones as an aid in fattening poultry has been carried on for some time. The hormones tried have had the effect of "tenderizing" the flesh of poultry.

The use of prolactin hormones to transform roosters into setting hens has been successfully accomplished at University of Illinois.

Don't Miss the Big Attraction

The 1947

Pickaway County

FAIR!

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Brehmer Greenhouses

CIRCLEVILLE

There Is Strength In Cooperation!

SEE THE **4-H CLUB** EXHIBIT

at the

COUNTY FAIR

American boys and girls of today—tomorrow's men and women are playing a vitally important part in rural progress. Through their membership in 4-H Club work and under intelligent and sympathetic guidance they are learning and teaching more expedient methods and better ways of doing things on the farm, in the home and in the community. Examples of their fine work are now on exhibition at the County Fair. Pay tribute to these far-sighted young boys and girls by visiting the Fair. See what they are doing! Know the immeasurable contribution they are making to the American way of life.

H&L PACKING CO.

Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

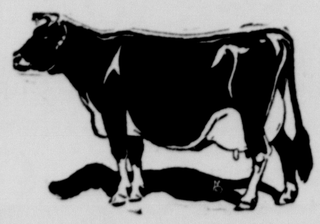
WE SALUTE

PICKAWAY COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS

ONE OF OUR MORE PROMINENT FARM ORGANIZATIONS!

To every member of this forward looking group we extend our warm compliments and best wishes for continued progress . . . . and success.

Our business dealings with them have been pleasant and very satisfactory. They have been co-operative and dependable in supplying the raw material for our dairy products.



ATTEND THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Blue Ribbon Dairy

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DAIRY COWS TO ATTRACT MUCH FAIR INTEREST

Large Number Of Entries Promise To Make Group One Of Features

An unusually large number of entries will increase interest in the dairy cattle open show which is to be staged at the four-day 1947 Pickaway County Fair, at Circleville, Sept. 10-13.

The entries are limited to two in each class by each exhibitor. Fair officials said the competition is open to the world.

C. D McGrew will be the judge. The superintendents are Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Frank Reichelderfer, Myrl Hinton and Everett Dick.

The judging is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 11. The premiums in each class will be $10 for first place, $7 for second place, and $4 for third place.

Rules laid down by the County Fair board specify that all cattle must be tubercular and Bangs tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. The entry fee is $1 per head. The fee must accompany the entry blank. The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitors.

The classifications—Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein and Red Polled, are:

1—Bull two years old and over.

2—Senior yearling bull calved between July 1, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945.

3—Junior yearling bull calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, 1946.

4—Bull calf calved after July 1, 1946.

5—Champion bull.

6—Cow three years old and over.

7—Cow two years old and under three years.

8—Senior yearling heifer calved between July 1, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945.

9—Junior yearling heifer calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, 1946.

10—Heifer calf calved after July 1, 1946.

11—Senior herd, four females, calved before July 1, 1945.

12—Junior herd calved after July 1, 1945.

New Demo Head?

OBSERVERS are mentioning Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson (above) as likely choice to succeed Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan as chairman of the Democratic national committee—a position Hannegan is rumored to be resigning "in a few weeks." *(International)*

Cobalt is a metallic element discovered by Brandt in 1735. The word "cobalt" is found in the works of Paracelsus (1493-1541) and other early writers, and was used to designate minerals that suggested the appearance of metallic ores, but when smelted failed to yield any metal.

CATTLE HORN FLY TRAP USED IN AUSTRALIA

Considerable success has been attained in Australia using a horn-fly trap constructed in a gateway or lane through which the cattle must pass once or twice a day. The passageway through the trap is 33 inches wide and 100 feet long.

The glass in the roof is coated on the inside with DDT and protected from the cattle by coarse screen wire. The animal passing through the trap has to brush between and under two sets of curtains, and eight weighted strips, brush her legs and belly, dislodging the flies which rise to the light and contact the treated glass.

TRAFFIC BRAND

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21—Chronic traffic violators in Los Angeles are being branded by having a conspicuous sign, "Traffic Violators", pasted on the windshields of their autos for 30 days in addition to paying a ten dollar fine. The American Municipal Association reports that chornic violators are haled into court and given the alternative of wearing the 4 x 7 inch sign on their windshields or spending five days in jail.

Best Wishes

For a Successful

Pickaway County Fair

Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Weaver Furniture Store

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

The Largest Event of the Year—

Many thousand people throughout the state will visit and witness one of the most spectacular county fairs ever to be held.

LET'S BOOST OUR FAIR! EVERYBODY ATTEND!

Pickaway County Farmers

Are doing a big job well and are to be congratulated on their progress.

BEST WISHES

For a Very Successful

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

GORDON'S

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297

PRETTY SWELL

That's what people will be saying about the Third Annual

Pickaway County Fair

Make Your Plans Now To Attend! Sept. 10 to 13

KEEP COOL

Stop At

Sons Bar & Grill

for the

Coldest Beer in town

SONS BAR and GRILL

You'll See The Best - - -

- LIVESTOCK
- PRODUCE
- CANNED FOODS
- VEGETABLES
- 4-H EXHIBITS
- GRANGE EXHIBITS
- HARNESS RACING
- LIVESTOCK PARADE
- BIG NIGHT FAIR

At the Annual

Pickaway County Fair

Hundreds of Pickaway County Farmers Are Using

Sinclair Products

Phone 331

One of our trucks will stop at your farm and fill your tank with Good SINCLAIR Gasoline.

TROY W. WHITE, AGENT

768 S. Pickaway St. Circleville Phone 331

DAIRY COWS TO ATTRACT MUCH FAIR INTEREST

Large Number Of Entries Promise To Make Group One Of Features

An unusually large number of entries will increase interest in the dairy cattle open show which is to be staged at the four-day 1947 Pickaway County Fair, at Circleville, Sept. 10-13.

The entries are limited to two in each class by each exhibitor. Fair officials said the competition is open to the world.

C. D. McGrew will be the judge. The superintendents are Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Frank Reichelderfer, Myrl Hinton and Everett Dick.

The judging is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 11. The premiums in each class will be $10 for first place, $7 for second place, and $4 for third place.

Rules laid down by the County Fair board specify that all cattle must be tubercular and Bangs tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. The entry fee is $1 per head. The fee must accompany the entry blank. The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitors.

The classifications—Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein and Red Polled, are:

1—Bull two years old and over.

2—Senior yearling bull calved between July 1, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945.

3—Junior yearling bull calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, 1946.

4—Bull calf calved after July 1, 1946.

5—Champion bull.

6—Cow three years old and over.

7—Cow two years old and under three years.

8—Senior yearling heifer calved between July 1, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945.

9—Junior yearling heifer calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, 1946.

10—Heifer calf calved after July 1, 1946.

11—Senior herd, four females, calved before July 1, 1945.

12—Junior herd calved after July 1, 1945.

New Demo Head?

OBSERVERS are mentioning Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson (above) as likely choice to succeed Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan as chairman of the Democratic national committee—a position Hannegan is rumored to be resigning "in a few weeks." *(International)*

Cobalt is a metallic element discovered by Brandt in 1735. The word "cobalt" is found in the works of Paracelsus (1493-1541) and other early writers, and was used to designate minerals that suggested the appearance of metallic ores, but when smelted failed to yield any metal.

CATTLE HORN FLY TRAP USED IN AUSTRALIA

Considerable success has been attained in Australia using a horn-fly trap constructed in a gateway or lane through which the cattle must pass once or twice a day. The passageway through the trap is 33 inches wide and 100 feet long.

The glass in the roof is coated on the inside with DDT and protected from the cattle by coarse screen wire. The animal passing through the trap has to brush between and under two sets of curtains, and eight weighted strips, brush her legs and belly, dislodging the flies which rise to the light and contact the treated glass.

TRAFFIC BRAND

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21—Chronic traffic violators in Los Angeles are being branded by having a conspicuous sign, "Traffic Violators", pasted on the windshields of their autos for 30 days in addition to paying a ten dollar fine. The American Municipal Association reports that chornic violators are haled into court and given the alternative of wearing the 4 x 7 inch sign on their windshields or spending five days in jail.

Best Wishes

For a Successful

Pickaway County Fair

Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Weaver Furniture Store

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

The Largest Event of the Year—

Many thousand people throughout the state will visit and witness one of the most spectacular county fairs ever to be held.

LET'S BOOST OUR FAIR!
EVERYBODY ATTEND!

Pickaway County Farmers

Are doing a big job well and are to be congratulated on their progress.

BEST WISHES
For a Very Successful
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

GORDON'S
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297

PRETTY SWELL

That's what people will be saying about the Third Annual

Pickaway County Fair

Make Your Plans Now To Attend! Sept. 10 to 13

KEEP COOL

Stop At

Sons Bar & Grill

for the

Coldest Beer in town

SONS BAR and GRILL

You'll See The Best - - -

- LIVESTOCK
- PRODUCE
- CANNED FOODS
- VEGETABLES
- 4-H EXHIBITS
- GRANGE EXHIBITS
- HARNESS RACING
- LIVESTOCK PARADE
- BIG NIGHT FAIR

At the Annual

Pickaway County Fair

Hundreds of Pickaway County Farmers Are Using

Sinclair Products

Phone 331

One of our trucks will stop at your farm and fill your tank with Good SINCLAIR Gasoline.

TROY W. WHITE, AGENT

768 S. Pickaway St. Circleville Phone 331

WELCOME to the GREAT

This bank stands ready at all times to help farmers in every possible way whether it be just advise on financial matters or loans of various types.

We are prepared to give financial assistance wherever it is justified and stand ready at all times to help our local farmers keep up the fine production records they have set.

Pickaway County Fair

Sept. 10 Thru Sept. 13

FUN FOR ALL

Due to continuous improving methods of production of both livestock and farm crops Pickaway County Farmers have come to the front as among the best in the nation with records in both quantity and quality of production that have brought this County nationwide recognition.

We are proud of our farmers and also proud of the small part we have had in helping them establish these records of production. Although in the background . . . we always stand ready to help whenever and wherever we can . . . ready to help farmers meet financial difficulties . . . unexpected obligations that may arise . . . loans for refinancing, for improvements or for investment.

We are here to help you and appreciate the opportunity of talking over your financial problems over with you. Whatever you see fit to tell us will be held in strictest confidence and you may rest assured that we will give you whatever assistance we can in talking over your financial problems.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WELCOME to the GREAT

This bank stands ready at all times to help farmers in every possible way whether it be just advise on financial matters or loans of various types.

We are prepared to give financial assistance wherever it is justified and stand ready at all times to help our local farmers keep up the fine production records they have set.

Pickaway County Fair

Sept. 10 Thru Sept. 13

FUN FOR ALL

Due to continuous improving methods of production of both livestock and farm crops Pickaway County Farmers have come to the front as among the best in the nation with records in both quantity and quality of production that have brought this County nationwide recognition.

We are proud of our farmers and also proud of the small part we have had in helping them establish these records of production. Although in the background . . . we always stand ready to help whenever and wherever we can . . . ready to help farmers meet financial difficulties . . . unexpected obligations that may arise . . . loans for refinancing, for improvements or for investment.

We are here to help you and appreciate the opportunity of talking over your financial problems over with you. Whatever you see fit to tell us will be held in strictest confidence and you may rest assured that we will give you whatever assistance we can in talking over your financial problems.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FARM BUREAU OPPOSES GAS TAXES CHANGE

Organization Claims Ohio Assembly Would Be In 'Strait Jacket'

The Ohio Farm Bureau stood opposed to the so-called "Better Roads and Streets Amendment" today as more people were reported signing petitions for its adoption.

D. R. Stanfield, director of legislative acitvities of the organization, termed the porposal "misleading, not in the public interest and certainly not in the farmer's interest."

He said the amendment is aimed at the one-cent liquid fuel tax now assessed in addition to a three-cent state levy. The original purpose of the liquid fuel tax was to aid distressed schools during depression days but, when ear-marking was abolished under Gov. Bricker, the tax was placed in the general revenue fund. He claims it was never levied for road purposes but each general assembly has appropriated an amount approximately equal to the tax revenue for road purposes.

"The reason the Farm Bureau is against the proposal is stated clearly in a resolution passed at the last annual meeting," Stanfield said. "Resolution No. 11 opposed any diversion of highway revenues to any purpose other than those for which they are collected and also opposed a constitutional amendment prohibiting it. We are opposed to this amendment because at the present there is no diversion."

* * *

STANFIELD said the last session of the legislature appropriated $27,720,000 from the general revenue fund for highway purposes, "which is admitted to be apporximately the income from the one cent liquid fuel tax for the biennium 1947-48.

"Matters of this kind should be left in the hands of the state legislature rather than be placed in the constitution. With such an amendment, we would place the legislature in a strait jacket when emergencies arise.

"If this amendment passes in November and nullifies the present liquid fuel tax, the general revenue fund will lose $28,000,000. This means that it would be difficult for the state legislature to make good on the apporpriation it made for road purposes of $27,720,000 for the next biennium. Also there is available to the State of Ohio from federal sources for matching purposes for urban and farm-to-market roads $20,300,000; depriving the general revenue fund of the liquid fuel tax means that money may not be available for matching purposes."

CHILLED PEACH CAKE

By BETTY NEWTON

With luscious, golden peaches still in season we find ourselves often looking for a new way to serve them. A peach refrigerator cake makes a dessert which is "as pretty as a picture," and if company's expected it can be made the day before. If no jelly roll is on hand, lady fingers, macaroons, or sponge cake may be used instead.

A fresh peach pie is guaranteed to make a hit with the men folks particularly. The lemon juice brings out the full flavor of the fruit, and adds that certain zip to the dessert!

Peach Refrigerator Cake

2 C. fresh peaches
1 C. sugar
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
¼ C. cold water
2 C. whipping cream
1 jelly roll
1 Tbsp. gelatine

Mash the peaches and add sugar and lemon juice. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Add to the peaches and mix well. Fold in the whipped cream. Line the sides and bottom of a spring form or aluminum mold lined with strips of wax paper, with slices of jelly roll. Fill with peach mixture and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with sliced peaches and whipped cream.

Fresh Peach Pie

4 C. sliced fresh peaches
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 C. sugar
2 Tbsp. flour
1 Tbsp. butter
½ tsp. cinnamon

Mix sugar with flour and cinnamon. Mix with peaches which have been sprinkled with lemon juice. Turn into a pie pan lined with pastry. Dot with butter and top with crust. Bake at 450 degrees about 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 375 degrees and bake about 35 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold.

CUTTING PROTEIN LOSS WILL SLASH FEED COST

Dairymen can reduce the size of next winter's protein-feed bill considerably by saving a greater percentage of the protein in their home-grown forage crops, say dairy specialists of the USDA. One way to reduce the protein losses and thereby actually put more of the home-grown protein in the cows' manure next winter, is to make silage from forage crops instead of curing in the field for hay.

Clitus (?-328 B. C.) was the foster brother of Alexander the Great. He was the king's dearest friend, and once saved his life in battle.

COLLEGE BUILDS BUG AND WEED KILLER GADGET

To meet the need for a lightweight sprayer to apply 2,4-D to lawns, pastures, cornfields and garden patches, this relatively inexpensive and easily operated apparatus has been constructed at Michigan State college.

The spray boom is made of one-eighth inch pipe, connected to the tank by a length of rubber hose. An automobile gasoline filter removes particles of dirt which might clog the nozzles.

The Sudra are the lowest of the Hindu castes.

CHECKUP OF HOME FIRE HAZARDS SUGGESTED NOW

Now is a good time to make a fire prevention checkup in your home. The Ohio State Safety Council suggests that you start in the attic and work straight down to the basement, looking for fire hazards such as rubbish, old newspapers and magazines, worn out electric light cords, defective heating and electrical equipment, cluttered closets and the like.

After you've made this physical inspection, check up on your personal habits. Do you smoke in bed? Are you careless with matches? Do you start fires with gasoline or kerosene? Prevent a fire and you may prevent accidental injury to yourself or a loved one.

VOCATIONAL ILLITERATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—At least ten million Americans in our working force of sixty million are square pegs in round vocational holes and thus are vocationally illiterate, Dean Rufus T. Strohm, head of the faculty of International Correspondence Schools, said recently. Studies show, he said, that either through a lack of previous education or a failure to complete any type of related training, one out of every six workers is a dud.

SAFETY COUNCIL WARNS HAND SIGNALS NECESSARY

Motorists, using hand signals is more than common courtesy—it is a requirement for safe driving, unless your car has stop and turn lights and you use them. The Ohio State Safety Council points out that many collisions would be avoided if drivers always knew the intentions of those ahead. Give the signal well in advance of your turn or stop. Use the left-turn signal also when about to pass another car and when leaving a curb parking place.

The largest sequoia tree east of the Rockies is growing near Media, Pa.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
4 — Big Days — 4

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
4 — Big Nights — 4

VISIT THE
4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Be part of your progressive Pickaway County. See these outstanding boys and girls try for trophies and awards!

Horse Pulling Contest!	Horse Show!	Harness Races!
Wednesday—1:30 p.m. In front of the Grand Stand	Wednesday and Thursday Evenings Western Horse Show Saturday Evening	Thursday Friday Saturday Afternoons

You farmers of Pickaway County have earned a rest so why not just park all your equipment and meet old friends at the big FAIR. It'll be well worth your while—a great show has been prepared for you.

COME TO THE FAIR!

Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association

Farmer Owned — Farmer Controlled

Phone 28 Circleville, O.

Let's Attend the
Pickaway County

Many Circleville and Pickaway County manufacturers, jobbers and dealers will exhibit their products at the PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR . . . in a combined display which will prove both interesting and instructive. Ohio's finest livestock and farm produce will be there, too, in friendly competition for coveted honor awards. Art and science will be well represented, and entertainment features will be plentiful.

Circleville is host to the PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR . . . and warmly welcomes the visitors who will be here from every part of the state. Boyds, Inc., joins in this welcome, and urges you to attend this great agricultural and manufacturing exhibit.

Boyds, inc.
Your Frigidaire Dealer
145 Edison Ave. Circleville

FARM BUREAU OPPOSES GAS TAXES CHANGE

Organization Claims Ohio Assembly Would Be In 'Strait Jacket'

● The Ohio Farm Bureau stood opposed to the so-called "Better Roads and Streets Amendment" today as more people were reported signing petitions for its adoption.

D. R. Stanfield, director of legislative acitvities of the organization, termed the porposal "misleading, not in the public interest and certainly not in the farmer's interest."

He said the amendment is aimed at the one-cent liquid fuel tax now assessed in addition to a three-cent state levy. The original purpose of the liquid fuel tax was to aid distressed schools during depression days but, when ear-marking was abolished under Gov. Bricker, the tax was placed in the general revenue fund. He claims it was never levied for road purposes but each general assembly has appropriated an amount approximately equal to the tax revenue for road purposes.

"The reason the Farm Bureau is against the proposal is stated clearly in a resolution passed at the last annual meeting," Stanfield said. "Resolution No. 11 opposed any diversion of highway revenues to any purpose other than those for which they are collected and also opposed a constitutional amendment prohibiting it. We are opposed to this amendment because at the present there is no diversion."

* * *

STANFIELD said the last session of the legislature appropriated $27,720,000 from the general revenue fund for highway purposes, "which is admitted to be apporximately the income from the one cent liquid fuel tax for the biennium 1947-48.

"Matters of this kind should be left in the hands of the state legislature rather than be placed in the constitution. With such an amendment, we would place the legislature in a strait jacket when emergencies arise.

"If this amendment passes in November and nullifies the present liquid fuel tax, the general revenue fund will lose $28,000,000. This means that it would be difficult for the state legislature to make good on the apporpriation it made for road purposes of $27,720,000 for the next biennium. Also there is available to the State of Ohio from federal sources for matching purposes for urban and farm-to-market roads $20,300,000; depriving the general revenue fund of the liquid fuel tax means that money may not be available for matching purposes."

CHILLED PEACH CAKE

By BETTY NEWTON

With luscious, golden peaches still in season we find ourselves often looking for a new way to serve them. A peach refrigerator cake makes a dessert which is "as pretty as a picture," and if company's expected it can be made the day before. If no jelly roll is on hand, lady fingers, macaroons, or sponge cake may be used instead.

Peach Refrigerator Cake

2 C. fresh peaches
1 C. sugar
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
¼ C. cold water
2 C. whipping cream
1 jelly roll
1 Tbsp. gelatine

Mash the peaches and add sugar and lemon juice. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Add to the peaches and mix well. Fold in the whipped cream. Line the sides and bottom of a spring form or aluminum mold lined with strips of wax paper, with slices of jelly roll. Fill with peach mixture and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with sliced peaches and whipped cream.

A fresh peach pie is guaranteed to make a hit with the men folks particularly. The lemon juice brings out the full flavor of the fruit, and adds that certain zip to the dessert!

Fresh Peach Pie

4 C. sliced fresh peaches
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 C. sugar
2 Tbsp. flour
1 Tbsp. butter
½ tsp. cinnamon

Mix sugar with flour and cinnamon. Mix with peaches which have been sprinkled with lemon juice. Turn into a pie pan lined with pastry. Dot with butter and top with crust. Bake at 450 degrees about 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 375 degrees and bake about 35 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold.

CUTTING PROTEIN LOSS WILL SLASH FEED COST

Dairymen can reduce the size of next winter's protein-feed bill considerably by saving a greater percentage of the protein in their home-grown forage crops, say dairy specialists of the USDA. One way to reduce the protein losses and thereby actually put more of the home-grown protein in the cows' manure next winter, is to make silage from forage crops instead of curing in the field for hay.

Clitus (?-328 B. C.) was the foster brother of Alexander the Great. He was the king's dearest friend, and once saved his life in battle.

COLLEGE BUILDS BUG AND WEED KILLER GADGET

To meet the need for a lightweight sprayer to apply 2,4-D to lawns, pastures, cornfields and garden patches, this relatively inexpensive and easily operated apparatus has been constructed at Michigan State college.

The spray boom is made of one-eighth inch pipe, connected to the tank by a length of rubber hose. An automobile gasoline filter removes particles of dirt which might clog the nozzles.

The Sudra are the lowest of the Hindu castes.

CHECKUP OF HOME FIRE HAZARDS SUGGESTED NOW

Now is a good time to make a fire prevention checkup in your home. The Ohio State Safety Council suggests that you start in the attic and work straight down to the basement, looking for fire hazards such as rubbish, old newspapers and magazines, worn out electric light cords, defective heating and electrical equipment, cluttered closets and the like.

After you've made this physical inspection, check up on your personal habits. Do you smoke in bed? Are you careless with matches? Do you start fires with gasoline or kerosene? Prevent a fire and you may prevent accidental injury to yourself or a loved one.

VOCATIONAL ILLITERATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—At least ten million Americans in our working force of sixty million are square pegs in round vocational holes and thus are vocationally illiterate, Dean Rufus T. Strohm, head of the faculty of International Correspondence Schools, said recently. Studies show, he said, that either through a lack of previous education or a failure to complete any type of related training, one out of every six workers is a dud.

SAFETY COUNCIL WARNS HAND SIGNALS NECESSARY

Motorists, using hand signals is more than common courtesy—it is a requirement for safe driving, unless your car has stop and turn lights and you use them. The Ohio State Safety Council points out that many collisions would be avoided if drivers always knew the intentions of those ahead. Give the signal well in advance of your turn or stop. Use the left-turn signal also when about to pass another car and when leaving a curb parking place.

The largest sequoia tree east of the Rockies is growing near Media, Pa.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
4 — Big Days — 4

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
4 — Big Nights — 4

Let's Attend the
Pickaway County

Many Circleville and Pickaway County manufacturers, jobbers and dealers will exhibit their products at the PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR . . . in a combined display which will prove both interesting and instructive. Ohio's finest livestock and farm produce will be there, too, in friendly competition for coveted honor awards. Art and science will be well represented, and entertainment features will be plentiful.

Circleville is host to the PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR . . . and warmly welcomes the visitors who will be here from every part of the state. Boyds, Inc., joins in this welcome, and urges you to attend this great agricultural and manufacturing exhibit.

Boyds, inc.

Your Frigidaire Dealer

145 Edison Ave. Circleville

VISIT THE
4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Be part of your progressive Pickaway County. See these outstanding boys and girls try for trophies and awards!

Horse Pulling Contest!
Wednesday—1:30 p.m.
In front of the Grand Stand

Horse Show!
Wednesday and Thursday Evenings
Western Horse Show Saturday Evening

Harness Races!
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Afternoons

You farmers of Pickaway County have earned a rest so why not just park all your equipment and meet old friends at the big FAIR. It'll be well worth your while—a great show has been prepared for you.

COME TO THE FAIR!

Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association

Farmer Owned — Farmer Controlled

Phone 28 Circleville, O.

10 SPRAYINGS PUT ORCHARD IN GOOD CONDITION

1,200 Persons Learn About Use Of 900,000 Gallons Spray Materials

COLUMBUS, O., September 8—Ohio fruit growers who were part of the 1,200 persons that visited the Sand Hill Fruit Farm in Fairfield county were told by the orchard manager, Harry W. Lutz, the nice crop of clean fruit in evidence was the result of applying 900,000 gallons of spray materials which were put on the trees in 10 different applications this year.

Professor C. J. Willard, agronomy department, Ohio State University, showed the groups touring the orchard an area where a 40 per cent ester of 2,4-D had been used on poison ivy. The application made four weeks earlier had killed the top growth of the poisionous weed and probably will eradicate the ivy on the sprayed area.

T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, at another orchard station called attention to complete control of red mite obtained by a thorough application of dormant oil spray, when DDT is used in the orchard to kill codling moth larva.

BOB NOLAN, in thrilling "devil ride", pilots his auto through a wall of flames.

T. H. King, extension plant pathologist, showed visitors where apple scab and brown rot of peaches had been prevented by using the right fungicides at the right time.

PROFESSOR F. S. Howlett, department of horticulture, Ohio State University, used a block of top worked Grimes Golden to show how disease resistant understocks can be made into hardy trees bearing fruits of other apple varieties.

Another point of interest in the orchard was a demonstration of killing grasshoppers by spraying ground vegetation with a spray made by mixing a pound and a half of a chemical with 100 gallons of water.

M. A. Rollins, horticulturist, University of Connecticut, advised Ohio growers to be ready to cut fruit production costs and to improve the quality of their fruit before market prices for fruit start dropping. Ohio's deputy sealer of weights and measures, V. D. Campbell, reminded the orchard owners that after September 25 any non-standard fruit containers must carry a label giving the weight or the count of fruit sold in that package.

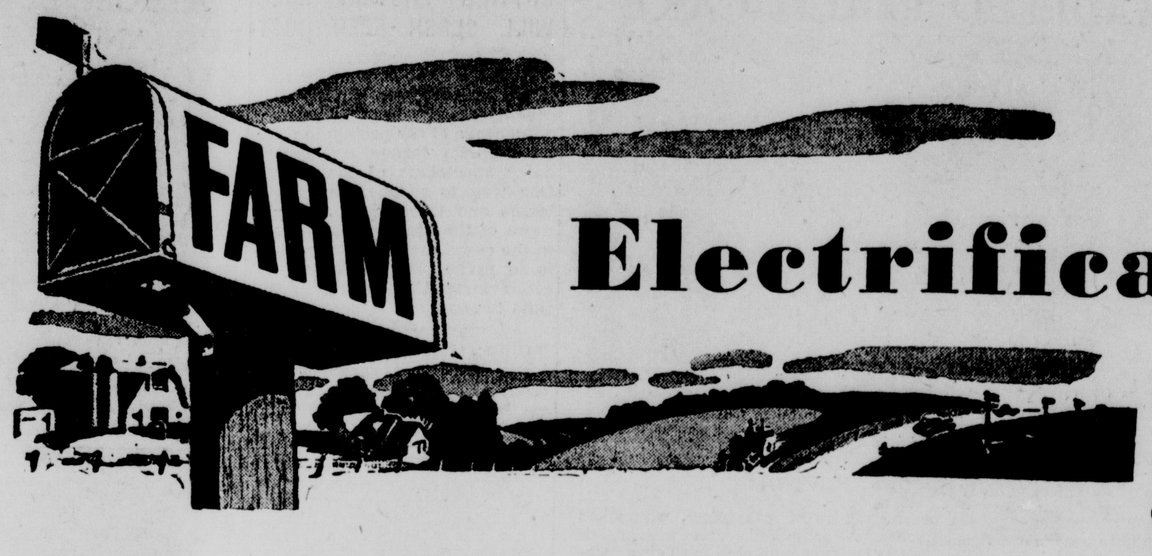
Yes, Indeed. We Welcome Deposits From Farmers

Pickaway County farmers produced $11,500,000 of income in 1946, according to usually reliable reports. We are proud of this vast reservoir of farm dollars in the community of which Circleville is the hub . . . and proud of the fact that so many farmers of our community have made this their bank, both for all types of deposits and for loans as well. We cordially invite new accounts from those who farm.

Everything possible is done at The Second National Bank to make our farm customers feel "at home." Our officers understand farm problems and are able to "talk your language." Our services are modern and complete. Our farm loan policies are broad and liberal. These are a few of the many reasons why it will be to your advantage to deposit with us. Come in, and let us open an account for you.

WELCOME VISITORS
To the 1947
Pickaway County Fair
SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — AFFILIATED with BANCOHIO CORPORATION — MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Electrification

- - - Brings You the Modern

"WIRED" HAND!

The modern farmer knows full well the advantages of using electricity for the multitude of daily farm operations. And in the farm home, the many conveniences that for years have been enjoyed only by city folks now commonly thrill the rural families. Electricity has revolutionized life on the farm. This energy has been harnessed to machinery that enables the farmer to perform jobs in a minimum amount of time. Electricity makes it possible for the farmer to do the numerous daily routine tasks in very short order . . . setting him free to devote much more time to work in the fields.

Electricity is the ever-ready servant of the farmer . . . energy that can provide greater profits, living convenience, and increased contentment on the farm today!

Visit Our Display at the FAIR

We will display many of the latest electrical items for kitchens, laundry and general farm uses.

- **ELECTRIC MILK COOLER** — Keeps milk at germ free temperature
- **ELECTRIC HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR** — Guaranteed for many years' service
- **ELECTRIC FARM FREEZER** — Economical and convenient
- **ELECTRIC LAUNDRY** — and kitchen equipment for the small or large farm
- **AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PUMP** — Provides water to any part of farm house
- **ELECTRIC MILKERS** — For waste-free sanitary milking of your cows
- **ELECTRIC STOCK DRINKING CUP** — Will not freeze in coldest of weather
- **ELECTRIC HOT POINT UNIVERSAL WATER HEATER** — An abundant supply of hot water at all times
- **ELECTRIC HAY AND CORN DRYER** — Dries corn in the crib or hay in mow

While you are attending the Fair investigate the equipment that will save you money in the operation of your homes, barns, dairies and farms. You cannot afford not to take advantage of the comforts and economy electricity has to offer.

South Central Rural Electric Cooperative Inc.

160 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 1515

10 SPRAYINGS PUT ORCHARD IN GOOD CONDITION

1,200 Persons Learn About Use Of 900,000 Gallons Spray Materials

COLUMBUS, O., September 8—Ohio fruit growers who were part of the 1,200 persons that visited the Sand Hill Fruit Farm in Fairfield county were told by the orchard manager, Harry W. Lutz, the nice crop of clean fruit in evidence was the result of applying 900,000 gallons of spray materials which were put on the trees in 10 different applications this year.

Professor C. J. Willard, agronomy department, Ohio State University, showed the groups touring the orchard an area where a 40 per cent ester of 2,4-D had been used on poison ivy. The application made four weeks earlier had killed the top growth of the poisionous weed and probably will eradicate the ivy on the sprayed area.

T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, at another orchard station called attention to complete control of red mite obtained by a thorough application of dormant oil spray, when DDT is used in the orchard to kill codling moth larva.

T. H. King, extension plant pathologist, showed visitors where apple scab and brown rot of peaches had been prevented by using the right fungicides at the right time.

PROFESSOR F. S. Howlett, department of horticulture, Ohio State University, used a block of top worked Grimes Golden to show how disease resistant understocks can be made into hardy trees bearing fruits of other apple varieties.

Another point of interest in the orchard was a demonstration of killing grasshoppers by spraying ground vegetation with a spray made by mixing a pound and a half of a chemical with 100 gallons of water.

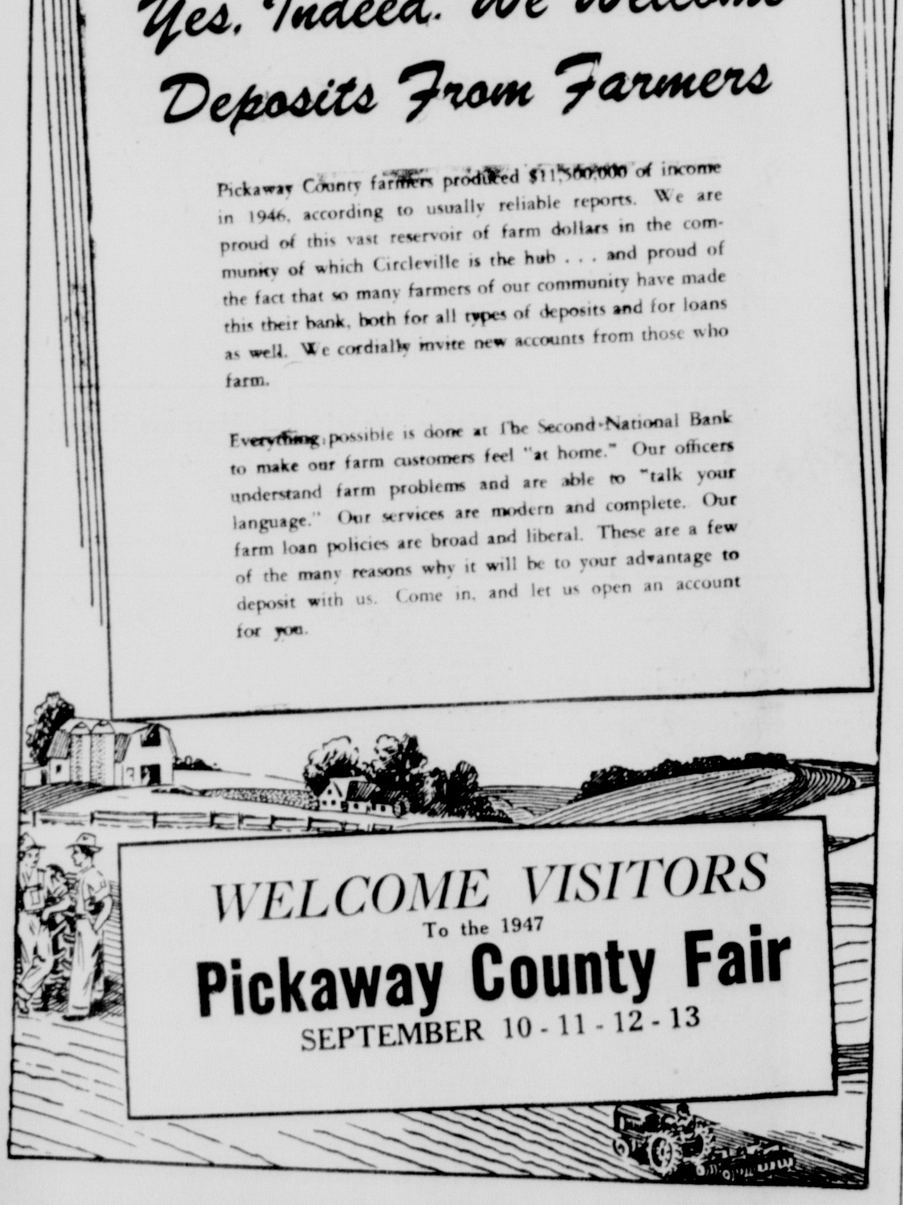
M. A. Rollins, horticulturist, University of Connecticut, advised Ohio growers to be ready to cut fruit production costs and to improve the quality of their fruit before market prices for fruit start dropping. Ohio's deputy sealer of weights and measures, V. D. Campbell, reminded the orchard owners that after September 25 any nonstandard fruit containers must carry a label giving the weight or the count of fruit sold in that package.

BOB NOLAN, in thrilling "devil ride", pilots his auto through a wall of flames.

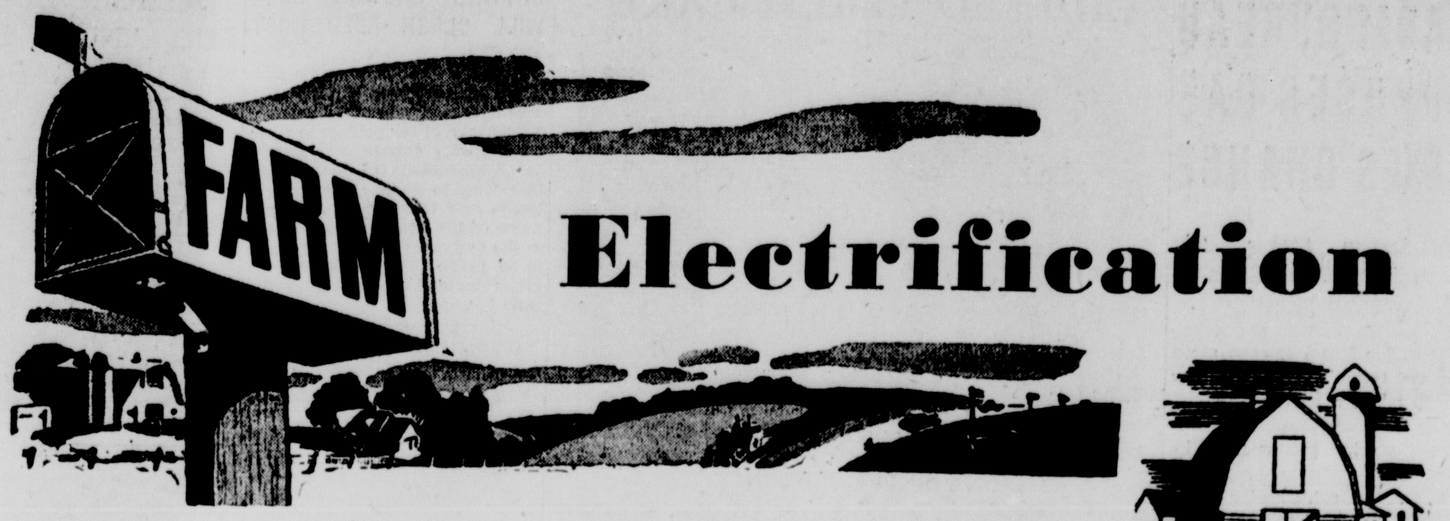
Yes, Indeed. We Welcome Deposits From Farmers

Pickaway County farmers produced $11,500,000 of income in 1946, according to usually reliable reports. We are proud of this vast reservoir of farm dollars in the community of which Circleville is the hub . . . and proud of the fact that so many farmers of our community have made this their bank, both for all types of deposits and for loans as well. We cordially invite new accounts from those who farm.

Everything possible is done at The Second National Bank to make our farm customers feel "at home." Our officers understand farm problems and are able to "talk your language." Our services are modern and complete. Our farm loan policies are broad and liberal. These are a few of the many reasons why it will be to your advantage to deposit with us. Come in, and let us open an account for you.



The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



- - - Brings You the Modern

"WIRED" HAND!

The modern farmer knows full well the advantages of using electricity for the multitude of daily farm operations. And in the farm home, the many conveniences that for years have been enjoyed only by city folks now commonly thrill the rural families. Electricity has revolutionized life on the farm. This energy has been harnessed to machinery that enables the farmer to perform jobs in a minimum amount of time. Electricity makes it possible for the farmer to do the numerous daily routine tasks in very short order . . . setting him free to devote much more time to work in the fields.

Electricity is the ever-ready servant of the farmer . . . energy that can provide greater profits, living convenience, and increased contentment on the farm today!

Visit Our Display at the FAIR

We will display many of the latest electrical items for kitchens, laundry and general farm uses.

- **ELECTRIC MILK COOLER** — Keeps milk at germ free temperature
- **ELECTRIC HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR** — Guaranteed for many years' service
- **ELECTRIC FARM FREEZER** — Economical and convenient
- **ELECTRIC LAUNDRY** and kitchen equipment for the small or large farm
- **AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PUMP** — Provides water to any part of farm house
- **ELECTRIC MILKERS** — For waste-free sanitary milking of your cows
- **ELECTRIC STOCK DRINKING CUP** — Will not freeze in coldest of weather
- **ELECTRIC HOT POINT UNIVERSAL WATER HEATER** — An abundant supply of hot water at all times
- **ELECTRIC HAY AND CORN DRYER** — Dries corn in the crib or hay in mow

While you are attending the Fair investigate the equipment that will save you money in the operation of your homes, barns, dairies and farms. You cannot afford not to take advantage of the comforts and economy electricity has to offer.

South Central Rural Electric Cooperative Inc.

160 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 1515

BEST OF SOIL NEEDS LIME, STUDY REVEALS

Agronomist Says Failures Of Legumes Crops Due To Shortage

COLUMBUS, O.—Thousands of soil samples tested at Ohio State University in the last seven years prove to E. P. Reed, extension agronomist, Ohit State University, that most failures of clover and alfalfa seedings in western Ohio counties are due to lack of lime in the soil.

Farmers in other parts of Ohio have accepted liming as a necessary practice for successful growing of legumes but liming has been neglected in some of the best agricultural counties because farmers there believe there was plenty of lime left in their soil. Tests of 28,455 soil samples show 64. 4 per cent of those soils lack lime.

* * *

WOOD COUNTY soils were best supplied with lime of the samples tested from 31 counties, but lime was needed on 36.8 per cent of the Wood county fields from which samples were taken. Clinton county soils were at the other end of the list, with 81.1 per cent of the tested soil requiring lime.

One-fourth of the soil tested in the 31 counties needs three tons of limestone per acre to make it suitable for growing alfalfa and clover, and another quarter of the land needs two tons per acre. Mr. Reed says new legume seedings are likely to fail when the seed is sown on land requiring two or more tons of limestone per acre.

The University agronomist declares that farm lands in the western Ohio counties were liberally supplied with lime but heavy cropping and the steady toll taken by leaching has left the soils hungry for lime. Most of the farms are within easy trucking distance of quarries which are making agricultural limestone from the underlying bedrock.

Wanted Film Job

DREAMING of his lost hopes for a movie career is 12-year-old Ralph Perry who was picked up by juvenile authorities in Los Angeles after running away from his farm home in Spring Brook, Md. Now Ralph hopes his family will "sell their farm and move out here to Hollywood." *(International)*

Flying squirrels are strictly nocturnal, so that many people never see them, even in regions where they are common.

City and County Law Enforcement Officers Urge Crime Prevention

City and county law enforcement officers today requested all residents of Circleville and Pickaway county to take proper precautions to keep crime at a minimum during the Pickaway County four-day fair.

The co-operation of everybody is necessary to prevent a crime outbreak, it was declared in a joint statement by Police Chief William F. McCrady, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, and State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and C. E. Wells.

Pointing out that they cannot prevent crime without cooperation from the public they said:

"The public must cooperate to make our task successful."

* * *

THE OFFICERS are urging all who plan to attend the fair to do their best to forestall burglaries and thefts of various articles. They ask all persons who attend the fair to keep their house doors and windows locked and valuables put safely away during their absence from their residence.

A light left on in each home while the inhabitants are away will help prevent burglaries.

All who drive automobiles to the fair should be sure to lock their cars when they park them. To prevent inconveniences every motorist should be sure the motor is turned off and the lights are out.

* * *

CONCERNED WITH the possibility of serious traffic accidents resulting from the large amount of traffic which will be on the main highways leading to the fair the officers urged all to drive carefully going to and returning from the fair.

The officers said many have the urge to speed. But they urged the motoring public not to forget that many of the cars on the roads are very old and have had many years of wear, making fast driving very hazardous.

"The brief pleasure you have driving fast would be completely overshadowed by the tragedy which would result if an accident occurred," they warned.

"Let's make the fair a big success by being careful in every way we can," the officers urged.

NEWCASTLE DISEASE IN POULTRY IS SPREADING

The fight against Newcastle disease of poultry has been carried into 40 states. Producers of broilers have been hard hit. Large-scale vaccination trials are in progress but results will not be determined for some time.

Until preventive methods can be determined, sanitation and daily killing and disposal of all sick birds offer the best and perhaps only solution the the problem at present.

We Extend Best Wishes

September 10 To 13

To Pickaway County Farmers For A Successful Fair

GOLD CLIFF PARK

SWIMMING PICNIC SKATING

Best of Luck in '47

That's our wish for all those who have any part in making this year's fair possible. May it be bigger and better than ever! Attend every session!

It takes a lot of hard work on the part of the farmers—fair board members and other interested persons to make a successful fair. All deserve a lot of credit.

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

The Future Farmers and Citizens of Our Community Deserve a Helping Hand for the Work They Have So Nobly Accomplished and the Efforts They Will Continue to Put Forth for the Future of Agriculture in Pickaway County and Our Nation.

See the 4-H Club Exhibits!

Be A Booster for Our Young Citizens!

Visit the Fair . . . Bring the Whole Family . . . Fun Galore for Young and Old

Every Day is a Big Day!

Every Night is a Big Night!

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

The

Harden-Stevenson Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

Joins in Extending Best Wishes for a Successful County Fair

Chevrolet Motor Co. and Your Chevrolet Dealer

like the Pickaway County farmers are continuously doing everything wherever possible to improve "products of labor" . . . which are mechanical repair.

We are making every effort to keep trained experienced personnel, working with latest factory specified equipment to keep cars and trucks "on the production line."

We Believe . . .

that in Chevrolet we offer to you the best available product of the automotive industry, backed by years of inventive ingenuity and creative genius.

We Hope Soon . . . To Have Cars and Trucks

in sufficient quantity to fill present orders that we have for them and take care of those many, many people who have been waiting patiently for the day when they could once again, walk in and buy the car or truck of their choice, without delay.

KING CORN

We are proud and happy to cooperate with merchants in other lines as well as the financial institution of the county to make the Pickaway County Fair a bigger and better fair each succeeding year.

Products of Our Farms Go On Display

At the 1947

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

THE

Harden-Stevenson Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

BEST OF SOIL NEEDS LIME, STUDY REVEALS

Agronomist Says Failures Of Legumes Crops Due To Shortage

COLUMBUS, O.—Thousands of soil samples tested at Ohio State University in the last seven years prove to E. P. Reed, extension agronomist, Ohit State University, that most failures of clover and alfalfa seedings in western Ohio counties are due to lack of lime in the soil.

Farmers in other parts of Ohio have accepted liming as a necessary practice for successful growing of legumes but liming has been neglected in some of the best agricultural counties because farmers there believe there was plenty of lime left in their soil. Tests of 28,455 soil samples show 64. 4 per cent of those soils lack lime.

* * *

WOOD COUNTY soils were best supplied with lime of the samples tested from 31 counties, but lime was needed on 36.8 per cent of the Wood county fields from which samples were taken. Clinton county soils were at the other end of the list, with 81.1 per cent of the tested soil requiring lime.

One-fourth of the soil tested in the 31 counties needs three tons of limestone per acre to make it suitable for growing alfalfa and clover, and another quarter of the land needs two tons per acre. Mr. Reed says new legume seedings are likely to fail when the seed is sown on land requiring two or more tons of limestone per acre.

The University agronomist declares that farm lands in the western Ohio counties were liberally supplied with lime but heavy cropping and the steady toll taken by leaching has left the soils hungry for lime. Most of the farms are within easy trucking distance of quarries which are making agricultural limestone from the underlying bedrock.

Flying squirrels are strictly nocturnal, so that many people never see them, even in regions where they are common.

Wanted Film Job

DREAMING of his lost hopes for a movie career is 12-year-old Ralph Perry who was picked up by juvenile authorities in Los Angeles after running away from his farm home in Spring Brook, Md. Now Ralph hopes his family will "sell their farm and move out here to Hollywood." *(International)*

City and County Law Enforcement Officers Urge Crime Prevention

City and county law enforcement officers today requested all residents of Circleville and Pickaway county to take proper precautions to keep crime at a minimum during the Pickaway County four-day fair.

The co-operation of everybody is necessary to prevent a crime outbreak, it was declared in a joint statement by Police Chief William F. McCrady, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, and State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and C. E. Wells.

Pointing out that they cannot prevent crime without cooperation from the public they said:

"The public must cooperate to make our task successful."

* * *

THE OFFICERS are urging all who plan to attend the fair to do their best to forestall burglaries and thefts of various articles. They ask all persons who attend the fair to keep their house doors and windows locked and valuables put safely away during their absence from their residence.

A light left on in each home while the inhabitants are away will help prevent burglaries.

All who drive automobiles to the fair should be sure to lock their cars when they park them. To prevent inconveniences every motorist should be sure the motor is turned off and the lights are out.

* * *

CONCERNED WITH the possibility of serious traffic accidents resulting from the large amount of traffic which will be on the main highways leading to the fair the officers urged all to drive carefully going to and returning from the fair.

The officers said many have the urge to speed. But they urged the motoring public not to forget that many of the cars on the roads are very old and have had many years of wear, making fast driving very hazardous.

"The brief pleasure you have driving fast would be completely overshadowed by the tragedy which would result if an accident occurred," they warned.

"Let's make the fair a big success by being careful in every way we can," the officers urged.

NEWCASTLE DISEASE IN POULTRY IS SPREADING

The fight against Newcastle disease of poultry has been carried into 40 states. Producers of broilers have been hard hit. Large-scale vaccination trials are in progress but results will not be determined for some time.

Until preventive methods can be determined, sanitation and daily killing and disposal of all sick birds offer the best and perhaps only solution the the problem at present.

We Extend Best Wishes

September 10 To 13

To Pickaway County Farmers For A Successful Fair

GOLD CLIFF PARK

SWIMMING PICNIC SKATING

Best of Luck in '47

That's our wish for all those who have any part in making this year's fair possible. May it be bigger and better than ever! Attend every session!

It takes a lot of hard work on the part of the farmers—fair board members and other interested persons to make a successful fair. All deserve a lot of credit.

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

The Future Farmers and Citizens of Our Community Deserve a Helping Hand for the Work They Have So Nobly Accomplished and the Efforts They Will Continue to Put Forth for the Future of Agriculture in Pickaway County and Our Nation.

See the 4-H Club Exhibits!

Be A Booster for Our Young Citizens!

Visit the Fair . . . Bring the Whole Family . . . Fun Galore for Young and Old

Every Day is a Big Day!

Every Night is a Big Night!

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

The

Harden-Stevenson Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

Joins in Extending Best Wishes for a Successful County Fair

Chevrolet Motor Co. and Your Chevrolet Dealer

like the Pickaway County farmers are continuously doing everything wherever possible to improve "products of labor" . . . which are mechanical repair.

We are making every effort to keep trained experienced personnel, working with latest factory specified equipment to keep cars and trucks "on the production line."

We Believe . . .

that in Chevrolet we offer to you the best available product of the automotive industry, backed by years of inventive ingenuity and creative genius.

We Hope Soon . . . To Have Cars and Trucks

in sufficient quantity to fill present orders that we have for them and take care of those many, many people who have been waiting patiently for the day when they could once again, walk in and buy the car or truck of their choice, without delay.

We are proud and happy to cooperate with merchants in other lines as well as the financial institution of the county to make the Pickaway County Fair a bigger and better fair each succeeding year.

Products of Our Farms Go On Display

At the 1947

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

THE

Harden-Stevenson Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

NEW SEEDINGS IMPORTANT AS GRAINS FALTER

Suggestions Made On How To Bring Up Better New Plantings

CHICAGO—Threatened shortages of feed grains this Fall make new seedings more important than ever, declares the Middle West Soil Improvement committee in a statement here today.

No matter how well fed or how well managed the new seeding has been up to harvest time, management practices from that time on will spell the difference between success and failure.

C. J. Willard at the Ohio station reports that straw and stubble left on combined fields of wheat will damage the new seeding.

* * *

THE LOSS is not caused by shading. The heavy amounts of organic matter from the stubble, straw, legume tops and weeds encourage diseases that destroy the legumes. The amount of damage increases as the amount of organic matter is greater.

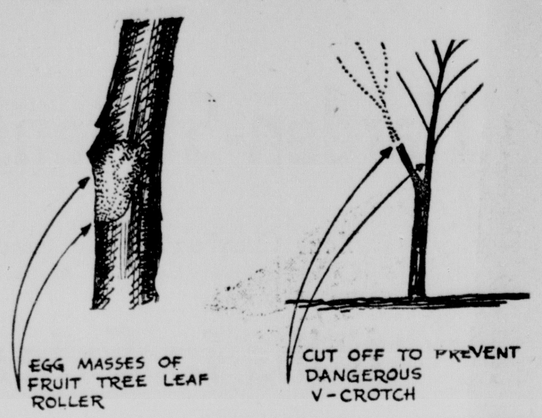
Willard recommends that newly conbined fields be clipped and the straw and stubble removed. In dry years this is sufficient.

In wet years when the legumes make heavy growth the field should be mowed for hay or pastured heavily before September 1. This, he says, will discourage the diseases that destroy the new seedings.

New seedings in fields cut with a binder will profit from clipping and removing the stubble about the middle of August. This will give increased yields of high quality hay the following year, according to Willard's tests.

New seedings should not be pastured or cut for hay between September 1 and the middle or late in October, research at several agricultural experiment stations shows. The legumes need this time to store food in their roots to furnish energy for life through the Winter and growth the following Spring. Pasturing during this time may severely damage the new seeding. It can cause a total loss from Winter-killing.

Train Fruit Trees for Future Crops



IT IS the care that fruit trees receive while they are still youngsters that makes for bountiful crops when they grow up.

The shaping up of fruit trees while they are young is important. Fruit trees, for example, frequently develop V-crotch trunks. This should be remedied by pruning while the tree is young. This protects a tree against splitting after it has matured and is heavy-laden with fruit.

One method of pruning to prevent a V-crotch is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This consists of shortening one of the trunks and leaving it to form a branch. The other trunk will continue to grow and in time will become the main trunk.

A winter task is the pruning of fruit trees, even those which are still too young to bear fruit. Pruning should be done when the trees are dormant, after their leaves have fallen and before new growth starts in the spring.

Another winter job is to spray for the control of leaf roller. As shown in the illustration, these insects winter over in the form of egg masses on the twigs, branches or trunks of fruit trees.

The egg masses are covered over with a smooth coating of dull brown or gray varnish-like substance which protects them not only from the weather but also from the gardener's view, unless he or she is on the watch for them.

The most effective control for leaf roller is a dormant oil spray applied before the spring growth starts.

U. S. PROGRAM OF 'BALANCED ABUNDANCE' UP

Farm Editor Urges Industry, Workers Join With Farmers In Plan

TOPEKA, Kans. —A national program of "balanced abundance" in which farmers, industry and workers share alike is urged by Ray Yarnell, editor of Capper's Farmer.

"Such a program of balanced abundance is needed on the farms of this country," he writes in the September issue of the farm magazine.

"We have the know-how to produce. We have the machinery. We have the manpower. We have the land. We have the fertility either in the soil or in the form of plant food.

"This farm program which is no more than the application of sound common sense to the business of farming, is being widely adopted voluntarily throughout the Middle West."

* * *

BALANCED abundance on farms, says Yarnell, isn't something farmers can achieve all by themselves.

"Abundance on farms can't last long unless there is abundance in factories; fair prices for foodstuffs; no hunger, no partly filled stomaches anywhere in America," he writes. It may be necessary also for us as a nation to see that there is no hunger anywhere in the world if we are to build the kind of life we want. It will mean continued high taxes. But it probably is not too high a price to pay.

"To maintain abundant farm production, labor must recieve good, but not excessive wages. Strikes must not be too numerous. There must be jobs for those who are able to work and want to work. Industry must make fair profits so it can grow and keep its plant up to date. Farmers must make money, too, so they can buy the goods turned out by factories."

Stressing that such a program is possible in the United States, Yarnell warns that it can be done only under a system of free enterprise.

"So if we are to have abundance, along with liberty," he says, "we have got to look out for the free-enterprise system and see that nobody throws a monkey-wrench into it."

The Alaska Historical Library and Museum is located in Juneau. It is noted for its famous Neuman Eskimo Exhibit and the Emmons Northwest Coast Exhibit, both of which have been constantly added to for more than 25 years. Attu basketry, jade artifacts, minerals and modern fine arts are outstanding.

CONGRATULATIONS
FARM GROUPS
Yours is a Great Success
Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Circleville

PLAN NOW - - -

to bring your family and meet your friends at the—

1947
PICKAWAY COUNTY
FAIR

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Brink's Grocery

202 Logan St. Phone 656

We Welcome You

FAIR VISITORS

Come Early and Stay Late Each Day — Enjoy Yourself

Bring the Family

PICKAWAY COUNTY—One of our nation's greatest farming counties. You our farmers, should be entitled to a campaign ribbon for the exceptional job you have just completed.

OUR COUNTY FAIR—Is a county wide affair where you can display the fruits of your labors and compare your successes with that of your neighbors. It is the one chance in a year where we can meet at the same place and swap stories, see the exhibits, and generally enjoy ourselves.

Visit

Our Display at the Fair

You'll See—

Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment
GMC Motor Truck
Coby Wagons
Firestone Farm Tires

September 10-to-13

4-Big Days & 4-Big Nights

— Entertainment for All —

Richards' Implement

Allis-Chalmers Dealer — GMC Trucks

325 E. Main Circleville

The Man with the Hoe

"The Man With the Hoe" has received much publicity . . . he has been the subject of many articles, stories and poems. His home . . . the farm, has been the boy and girlhood home of many of America's most highly regarded and respected personalities.

There has been a great deal of talk in Pickaway County for the past year regarding a closer co-operation and better understanding between agriculture and industry. We believe that this is very important. Each of us has his individual problems. The farmer has his production and we have ours.

However, we believe that through closer co-operation and better understanding we can help each other.

Then there are the community and county problems. Here it takes the co-operation and understanding of all of us if we are to reach logical solutions and remain progressive.

The Pickaway County Fair

is a shining example of what can be accomplished through co-operation. A great many farmers, members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, individuals, retail establishments and manufacturers co-operate to make this possible. It is certainly a very worthwhile exposition.

On the Eve of the Annual Fair we pause to extend best wishes and voice the hope of continued co-operation in Pickaway County.

WE BUY CORN AND WHEAT

The Pickaway Grain Co.

PHONE 91 CIRCLEVILLE

NEW SEEDINGS IMPORTANT AS GRAINS FALTER

Suggestions Made On How To Bring Up Better New Plantings

CHICAGO—Threatened shortages of feed grains this Fall make new seedings more important than ever, declares the Middle West Soil Improvement committee in a statement here today.

No matter how well fed or how well managed the new seeding has been up to harvest time, management practices from that time on will spell the difference between success and failure.

C. J. Willard at the Ohio station reports that straw and stubble left on combined fields of wheat will damage the new seeding.

* * *

THE LOSS is not caused by shading. The heavy amounts of organic matter from the stubble, straw, legume tops and weeds encourage diseases that destroy the legumes. The amount of damage increases as the amount of organic matter is greater.

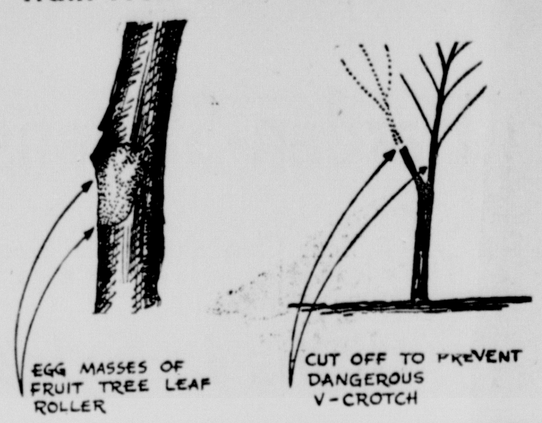
Willard recommends that newly conbined fields be clipped and the straw and stubble removed. In dry years this is sufficient.

In wet years when the legumes make heavy growth the field should be mowed for hay or pastured heavily before September 1. This, he says, will discourage the diseases that destroy the new seedings.

New seedings in fields cut with a binder will profit from clipping and removing the stubble about the middle of August. This will give increased yields of high quality hay the following year, according to Willard's tests.

New seedings should not be pastured or cut for hay between September 1 and the middle or late in October, research at several agricultural experiment stations shows. The legumes need this time to store food in their roots to furnish energy for life through the Winter and growth the following Spring. Pasturing during this time may severely damage the new seeding. It can cause a total loss from Winter-killing.

Train Fruit Trees for Future Crops



IT IS the care that fruit trees receive while they are still youngsters that makes for bountiful crops when they grow up.

The shaping up of fruit trees while they are young is important. Fruit trees, for example, frequently develop V-crotch trunks. This should be remedied by pruning while the tree is young. This protects a tree against splitting after it has matured and is heavy-laden with fruit.

One method of pruning to prevent a V-crotch is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This consists of shortening one of the trunks and leaving it to form a branch. The other trunk will continue to grow and in time will become the main trunk.

A winter task is the pruning of fruit trees, even those which are still too young to bear fruit. Pruning should be done when the trees are dormant, after their leaves have fallen and before new growth starts in the spring.

Another winter job is to spray for the control of leaf roller. As shown in the illustration, these insects winter over in the form of egg masses on the twigs, branches or trunks of fruit trees.

The egg masses are covered over with a smooth coating of dull brown or gray varnish-like substance which protects them not only from the weather but also from the gardener's view, unless he or she is on the watch for them.

The most effective control for leaf roller is a dormant oil spray applied before the spring growth starts.

U. S. PROGRAM OF 'BALANCED ABUNDANCE' UP

Farm Editor Urges Industry, Workers Join With Farmers In Plan

TOPEKA, Kans. —A national program of "balanced abundance" in which farmers, industry and workers share alike is urged by Ray Yarnell, editor of Capper's Farmer.

"Such a program of balanced abundance is needed on the farms of this country," he writes in the September issue of the farm magazine.

"We have the know-how to produce. We have the machinery. We have the manpower. We have the land. We have the fertility either in the soil or in the form of plant food.

"This farm program which is no more than the application of sound common sense to the business of farming, is being widely adopted voluntarily throughout the Middle West."

* * *

BALANCED abundance on farms, says Yarnell, isn't something farmers can achieve all by themselves.

"Abundance on farms can't last long unless there is abundance in factories; fair prices for foodstuffs; no hunger, no partly filled stomaches anywhere in America," he writes. It may be necessary also for us as a nation to see that there is no hunger anywhere in the world if we are to build the kind of life we want. It will mean continued high taxes. But it probably is not too high a price to pay.

"To maintain abundant farm production, labor must recieve good, but not excessive wages. Strikes must not be too numerous. There must be jobs for those who are able to work and want to work. Industry must make fair profits so it can grow and keep its plant up to date. Farmers must make money, too, so they can buy the goods turned out by factories."

Stressing that such a program is possible in the United States, Yarnell warns that it can be done only under a system of free enterprise.

"So if we are to have abundance, along with liberty," he says, "we have got to look out for the free-enterprise system and see that nobody throws a monkey-wrench into it."

The Alaska Historical Library and Museum is located in Juneau. It is noted for its famous Neuman Eskimo Exhibit and the Emmons Northwest Coast Exhibit, both of which have been constantly added to for more than 25 years. Attu basketry, jade artifacts, minerals and modern fine arts are outstanding.

CONGRATULATIONS
FARM GROUPS
Yours is a Great Success
Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Circleville

PLAN NOW - - -

to bring your family and meet your friends at the—

1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Brink's Grocery

202 Logan St. Phone 656

We Welcome You

FAIR VISITORS

Come Early and Stay Late Each Day — Enjoy Yourself

Bring the Family

PICKAWAY COUNTY—One of our nation's greatest farming counties. You our farmers, should be entitled to a campaign ribbon for the exceptional job you have just completed.

OUR COUNTY FAIR—Is a county wide affair where you can display the fruits of your labors and compare your successes with that of your neighbors. It is the one chance in a year where we can meet at the same place and swap stories, see the exhibits, and generally enjoy ourselves.

Visit

Our Display at the Fair

You'll See—

Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment
GMC Motor Truck
Coby Wagons
Firestone Farm Tires

September 10-to-13

4-Big Days & 4-Big Nights

— Entertainment for All —

Richards' Implement

Allis-Chalmers Dealer — GMC Trucks

325 E. Main Circleville

The Man with the Hoe

"The Man With the Hoe" has received much publicity . . . he has been the subject of many articles, stories and poems. His home . . . the farm, has been the boy and girlhood home of many of America's most highly regarded and respected personalities.

There has been a great deal of talk in Pickaway County for the past year regarding a closer co-operation and better understanding between agriculture and industry. We believe that this is very important. Each of us has his individual problems. The farmer has his production and we have ours.

However, we believe that through closer co-operation and better understanding we can help each other.

Then there are the community and county problems. Here it takes the co-operation and understanding of all of us if we are to reach logical solutions and remain progressive.

The Pickaway County Fair

is a shining example of what can be accomplished through co-operation. A great many farmers, members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, individuals, retail establishments and manufacturers co-operate to make this possible. It is certainly a very worthwhile exposition.

On the Eve of the Annual Fair we pause to extend best wishes and voice the hope of continued co-operation in Pickaway County.

WE BUY CORN AND WHEAT

The Pickaway Grain Co.

PHONE 91 CIRCLEVILLE

The Container Corporation of America
PROUDLY CONGRATULATES

Pickaway County Farm Organizations

Whose Untiring Efforts Have Made Possible a Splendid

★ FAIR ★

Next week PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE, which has long been recognized and respected throughout the United States for the many records it has established both in quantity and quality of production, puts its products on display at the annual PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR.

4-BIG DAYS—BIG NIGHTS-4

The Newest Fairgrounds in Ohio

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. September 10-13

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Container Corporation of America
PROUDLY CONGRATULATES

Pickaway County Farm Organizations

Whose Untiring Efforts Have Made Possible a Splendid

★ FAIR ★

Next week PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE, which has long been recognized and respected throughout the United States for the many records it has established both in quantity and quality of production, puts its products on display at the annual PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR.

4-BIG DAYS—BIG NIGHTS-4

The Newest Fairgrounds in Ohio

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. September 10-13

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SHEEP RAISING IN OHIO LOOKS LIKE SAFE BET

Demand For Lamb Chops Big With Crops At Lowest Ebb In Years

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Ohio once was one of the leading states in the production of high quality wool; and L. K. Bear, animal husbandry specialist, Ohio State University, says re-establishment of small farm flocks in this state looks like one of the safest livestock enterprises at the present time.

Ohio along with all other sheep raising sections cut the size of its flocks in the last few years. The U. S. 1948 lamb crop will be the smallest produced since 1925, and this shortage comes when many consumers have learned for the first time to enjoy lamb chops and leg of lamb.

Mr. Bear reports that market observers predict a continuing demand and high prices for lamb and mutton. Prices for those meats have been so good that many Ohio farmers have been induced to sell breeding ewes, and many of the ewes left are too old to be good producers the next few years.

• • •

THIS LIVESTOCK specialist suggests that flock owners sell the older ewes along with the current lamb crop and invest the money in thrifty yearling ewes. The young ewe flock will produce lambs and wool enough to about pay off the extra investment next year, and the farmer will have a flock of good ewes left.

A good purebred ram mated with a farm flock of 25 to 40 thrifty ewes makes a livestock unit which is likely to add an attractive amount to the annual farm income.

New methods of parasite control make sheep raising much easier and surer than it was during the years when Ohio's flocks were being drastically reduced.

Moderately cool and dry storage is best for pumpkins and squashes.

AVIATION EXPERTS see the last obstacle to high-speed flying rapidly approaching as planes, including the Army's untested rocket ship, the XS-1, creep closer to the sonic barrier, the range between 764 and 800 miles per hour at sea level. The new world's speed record of 650.6 miles per hour set by Marine Maj. Marion E. Carl in the Navy jet-propelled Skystreak leaves 114 miles per hour to go before the barrier is crashed. Because at speed of sound, air piles up against a plane violently oscillating its wings, no ship previously made could withstand the buffeting. A year ago, British Capt. Geoffrey de Havilland, Jr., was killed when his arrowhead-shaped, tailless plane exploded as he was flying at what experts figured must have been the speed of sound. *(International)*

Squirrels Face Lean Winter With Nut, Corn Crops Due To Be Short

Squirrels and other animals dependent on acorn and nut "mast" for food, face the Winter with practically a bare cupboard. Reports reaching the Game Management Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation indicate that the supply of acorns and nuts this year will be one of the smallest on record.

Late frosts in the Spring played havoc with most varieties of oaks and hickories as well as with walnuts and butternuts, and it is only in sections where good air drainage prevails that normal "mast" (a variety of nuts) crops will be produced. Pignuts, the staple food of gray squirrels in the large forest areas will be especially scarce.

In the corn-growing sections where fox squirrels are plentiful, farmers are faced with one of the shortest crops in history which means that farmers will probably salvage every ear leaving little hope for a full pantry for squirrels, rabbits and pheasants.

• • •

THE OHIO NUT Growers Association, which last year sponsored a successful contest to find promising new varieties of black walnuts, recently cancelled a similar contest for hickory nuts scheduled for this Fall because of the poor prospects for a good nut crop.

Although a plentiful supply of squirrels will be in evidence when Ohio nimrods take to the woods on Saturday, game managers point out that the bushy-tails will be shifting from one section of range to another gleaning what food there is, thus making the hunting a little more difficult.

In order to have some assurance of a good squirrel season for next year, in spite of this years food crop, supplemental feeding programs must be organized this Winter which will call for as much cooperation as possible from the farmer and landowner.

Inez de Castro was crowned six years after her death. Don Pedro, son of Alfonso IV of portugal, privately married in 1345, the "beauty of castile." Alfonso was so angry he commanded her to be put to death, in 1355. Two years later Don Pedro succeeded to the crown, and in 1361 had Inez exhumed and crowned.

STUDY COURSES OFFERED VETS IN VA HOSPITALS

Nearly 200 complete educational courses, ranging from high school subjects to automobile mechanics, are available to ill and disabled veterans in the nine Veterans Administration hospitals in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

The courses, obtained from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), are offered to patients as part of VA's educational therapy program.

In addition to academic high school material, the courses cover a complete variety of vocational and pre-vocational technical subjects, such as poultry raising, photography, radio repair and plastics.

Commercial subjects include bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, filing systems and problems of operating a small business.

While some veterans in hospitals are completing their high school education, others are taking business subjects which they hope to utilize after their discharge.

BEST WISHES

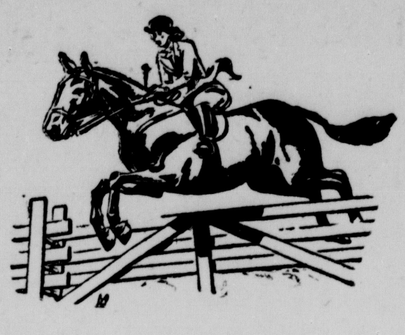
To Pickaway County Farmers

The Fair Board and all those whose efforts make this fair possible.

Don't Miss the HORSE SHOW—

Wednesday and Thursday Nights

Some of the finest horses in this section of the country will be on parade.



HARNESS RACES

Thursday-Friday Saturday

Afternoons. Three big races each afternoon.

Hummel & Plum

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8 I. O. O. F. Bldg. Circleville

Welcome Visitors to the 1947 Pickaway

County Fair

STOP HERE FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND SOFT DRINKS WHILE IN TOWN FOR THE FAIR.

"Andy's Sandwich Engineers"

S. Court at Mill St.

Let's - - -

VISIT THE FAIR

and pay our respects to the Farmers of Pickaway County, who are doing so much to make America a better place in which to live.

4—BIG DAYS—4

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

★

WE CONGRATULATE ALL WHO MAKE THIS 1947 FAIR POSSIBLE

PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE SHOP

130 S. Court St. Circleville

Once Again It's Fair Time In Pickaway County

and once again we have the privilege of congratulating Pickaway County farmers and extending Best Wishes For a Successful Fair

Down through the years . . . some of you have seen many Pickaway County Fairs come and go . . . we have watched Pickaway County agriculture grow continuously and take its place at the top in production and quality of products until it has won nation-wide recognition.

Looking to the future PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS are continuing to improve their methods of farming . . . their herds and flocks of livestock. Farming is a business with them and as such receives their every consideration. They are not satisfied with past records but are ever striving to do even better which is to be commended by all of us who take pride in their achievements.

We Join In Saying Welcome To The Fair

There you'll see on display the many reasons why Pickaway County is "TOPS" in agricultural production.

A trip to the Fair will be time well spent as we all join in paying tribute to our largest industry. It will be entertaining and educational.

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

160 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 933

BEST WISHES For SUCCESS of the PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR!

Head, Hearts, Hands and Health

It's Going To Be - - -

BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER - - -

4 Big Gala Days

September 10 - 13

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

Circleville and Laurelville

PHONE 411 PHONE 111 AND 1911

SHEEP RAISING IN OHIO LOOKS LIKE SAFE BET

Demand For Lamb Chops Big With Crops At Lowest Ebb In Years

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Ohio once was one of the leading states in the production of high quality wool; and L. K. Bear, animal husbandry specialist, Ohio State University, says re-establishment of small farm flocks in this state looks like one of the safest livestock enterprises at the present time.

Ohio along with all other sheep raising sections cut the size of its flocks in the last few years. The U. S. 1948 lamb crop will be the smallest produced since 1925, and this shortage comes when many consumers have learned for the first time to enjoy lamb chops and leg of lamb.

Mr. Bear reports that market observers predict a continuing demand and high prices for lamb and mutton. Prices for those meats have been so good that many Ohio farmers have been induced to sell breeding ewes, and many of the ewes left are too old to be good producers the next few years.

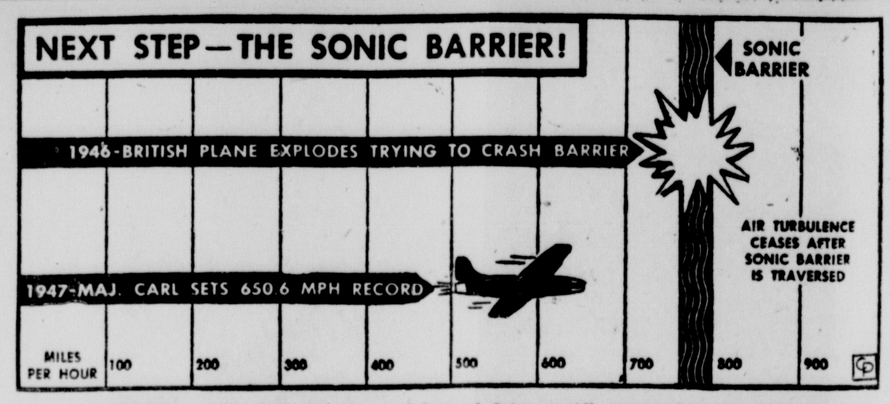
• • •

THIS LIVESTOCK specialist suggests that flock owners sell the older ewes along with the current lamb crop and invest the money in thrifty yearling ewes. The young ewe flock will produce lambs and wool enough to about pay off the extra investment next year, and the farmer will have a flock of good ewes left.

A good purebred ram mated with a farm flock of 25 to 40 thrifty ewes makes a livestock unit which is likely to add an attractive amount to the annual farm income.

New methods of parasite control make sheep raising much easier and surer than it was during the years when Ohio's flocks were being drastically reduced.

Moderately cool and dry storage is best for pumpkins and squashes.



AVIATION EXPERTS see the last obstacle to high-speed flying rapidly approaching as planes, including the Army's untested rocket ship, the XS-1, creep closer to the sonic barrier, the range between 764 and 800 miles per hour at sea level. The new world's speed record of 650.6 miles per hour set by Marine Maj. Marion E. Carl in the Navy jet-propelled Skystreak leaves 114 miles per hour to go before the barrier is crashed. Because at speed of sound, air piles up against a plane violently oscillating its wings, no ship previously made could withstand the buffeting. A year ago, British Capt. Geoffrey de Havilland, Jr., was killed when his arrowhead-shaped, tailless plane exploded as he was flying at what experts figured must have been the speed of sound. *(International)*

Squirrels Face Lean Winter With Nut, Corn Crops Due To Be Short

Squirrels and other animals dependent on acorn and nut "mast" for food, face the Winter with practically a bare cupboard. Reports reaching the Game Management Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation indicate that the supply of acorns and nuts this year will be one of the smallest on record.

Late frosts in the Spring played havoc with most varieties of oaks and hickories as well as with walnuts and butternuts, and it is only in sections where good air drainage prevails that normal "mast" (a variety of nuts) crops will be produced. Pignuts, the staple food of gray squirrels in the large forest areas will be especially scarce.

In the corn-growing sections where fox squirrels are plentiful, farmers are faced with one of the shortest crops in history which means that farmers will probably salvage every ear leaving little hope for a full pantry for squirrels, rabbits and pheasants.

• • •

THE OHIO NUT Growers Association, which last year sponsored a successful contest to find promising new varieties of black walnuts, recently cancelled a similar contest for hickory nuts scheduled for this Fall because of the poor prospects for a good nut crop.

Although a plentiful supply of squirrels will be in evidence when Ohio nimrods take to the woods on Saturday, game managers point out that the bushy-tails will be shifting from one section of range to another gleaning what food there is, thus making the hunting a little more difficult.

In order to have some assurance of a good squirrel season for next year, in spite of this years food crop, supplemental feeding programs must be organized this Winter which will call for as much cooperation as possible from the farmer and landowner.

Inez de Castro was crowned six years after her death. Don Pedro, son of Alfonso IV of portugal, privately married in 1345, the "beauty of castile." Alfonso was so angry he commanded her to be put to death, in 1355. Two years later Don Pedro succeeded to the crown, and in 1361 had Inez exhumed and crowned.

STUDY COURSES OFFERED VETS IN VA HOSPITALS

Nearly 200 complete educational courses, ranging from high school subjects to automobile mechanics, are available to ill and disabled veterans in the nine Veterans Administration hospitals in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

The courses, obtained from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), are offered to patients as part of VA's educational therapy program.

In addition to academic high school material, the courses cover a complete variety of vocational and pre-vocational technical subjects, such as poultry raising, photography, radio repair and plastics.

Commercial subjects include bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, filing systems and problems of operating a small business.

While some veterans in hospitals are completing their high school education, others are taking business subjects which they hope to utilize after their discharge.

BEST WISHES

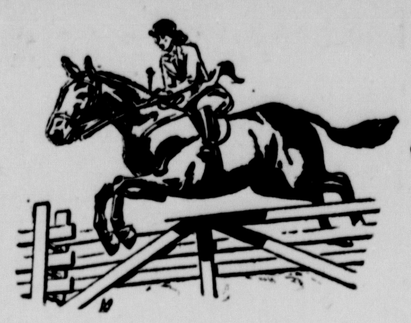
To Pickaway County Farmers

The Fair Board and all those whose efforts make this fair possible.

Don't Miss the HORSE SHOW—

Wednesday and Thursday Nights

Some of the finest horses in this section of the country will be on parade.



HARNESS RACES

Thursday-Friday Saturday

Afternoons. Three big races each afternoon.

Hummel & Plum

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8 I. O. O. F. Bldg. Circleville

Welcome Visitors to the 1947 Pickaway County Fair

STOP HERE FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND SOFT DRINKS WHILE IN TOWN FOR THE FAIR.

"Andy's Sandwich Engineers"

S. Court at Mill St.

BEST WISHES For *SUCCESS* of the PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR!

Head, Hearts, Hands and Health

It's Going To Be . . .

BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER - - -

4 Big Gala Days

September 10 - 13

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

Circleville and Laurelville

PHONE 411 PHONE 111 AND 1911

Let's - - - VISIT THE FAIR

and pay our respects to the Farmers of Pickaway County, who are doing so much to make America a better place in which to live.

4—BIG DAYS—4

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

★

WE CONGRATULATE ALL WHO MAKE THIS 1947 FAIR POSSIBLE

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE SHOP

130 S. Court St. Circleville

Once Again It's Fair Time In Pickaway County

and once again we have the privilege of congratulating Pickaway County farmers and extending

Best Wishes

For a Successful Fair

Down through the years . . . some of you have seen many Pickaway County Fairs come and go . . . we have watched Pickaway County agriculture grow continuously and take its place at the top in production and quality of products until it has won nation-wide recognition.

Looking to the future PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS are continuing to improve their methods of farming . . . their herds and flocks of livestock. Farming is a business with them and as such receives their every consideration. They are not satisfied with past records but are ever striving to do even better which is to be commended by all of us who take pride in their achievements.

We Join In Saying Welcome To The Fair

There you'll see on display the many reasons why Pickaway County is "TOPS" in agricultural production.

A trip to the Fair will be time well spent as we all join in paying tribute to our largest industry. It will be entertaining and educational.

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

160 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 933

CAMERAS WILL 'KEEP 'EM DOWN' ON THE FARM

Rural Photographer Says Picture Making Can Stop Migration

The camera offers an all-time solution for that "how you gonna keep 'em down on the farm" problem, Kosti Ruohomaa, famed rural photographer, has discovered. Ruohomaa, who once decided that of all occupations in the world, farming was the worst, now asserts that there's no place like home especially if you're a photographer and home is a farm.

Ruohomaa relates his personal back to the farm movement in an illustrated article, "The Camera On The Farm", in the first issue of "Photography". A new Ziff-Davis publication, "Photography" will be devoted to the finest achievements in camera work. The dean of rural photographers tells how he rediscovered the bounties of farm life after turning his back on rural living to become an animation cartoonist for Walt Disney.

His experiences with movie cartoons proved that "one mouse can be interesting but a million mouses are a bore", so he bought a Rolleiflex and decided to earn his living taking pictures. His first break came when he was assigned to a big story with an agricultural background. This story resulted in a series of similar assignments and Ruohomaa found himself developing a new feeling for the country that he had left with disgust a few years earlier.

Ruohomaa compares farm photographic technique with that of "cheesecake" (leg-art) photographers. The two subjects offer similarities in that both appeal to the escape needs of many people, but a farm "exacts even more strenuous up-keep than a woman's photographic exterior."

• • •

KNOWING the farmer's problems and his work is a necessary part of doing good, analytical countryside pictures according to Ruohomaa. "The man who tells the story of the farm well," he says, "must understand the sweat and labor of the farmer as well as the mechanism of his camera. The most down to earth, realistic pictures possible are the rewards of the photographer who approaches the farm with sincerity and is willing to take part in the work of the farmer."

Ruohomaa divides rural photography into several categories all rich in pictorial beauty and interest. He finds landscape pictures necessary to capturing the feeling of "area" and challenging to ingenuity and dramatic sense. Pictures of people on the farm should reflect the human side that combines sweat and sincerity and the variety of chores that make up a farmer's life.

No farm portrait would be complete without animal studies, and here too, there are endless human interest possibilities. Farm architecture offers rich variety and reveals the history and nature of the people. The perceptive photographer will blend all the elements, the landscape and people, the animals and architecture into an integrated whole that pictures the significance and importance of the farm to the American community.

VA EXPLAINS HOW FINAL PAY IS RECEIVED

Veterans whose education or training is interrupted in the middle of a month should not expect their final subsistence payments for four or five weeks afterwards, Veterans Administration branch office officials in Columbus explained today.

VA officials said that most veterans' accounts are on a current basis during their training, but those whose training is halted in the middle of a month usually receive subsistence payments 30 to 45 days from the date of the official termination of that training. All records of a veterans' interrupted training must be received before an account may be certified for payment.

Veterans are asked to notify VA immediately if their training or schooling is interrupted or if there is any other change in training status.

ATTEND THE 1947
Pickaway County Fair
A grand time has been arranged
for you—
Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
122 N. Court St.

Attend the
1947 Pickaway County Fair
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

As you prepare for the Annual Pickaway County Fair at the Fairgrounds, September 10 through September 13, we extend best wishes for the biggest and best Fair ever. Always a leader, Pickaway County agriculture can be justly proud of its past and present production record.

ALWAYS STRIVE TO MAKE THE BEST — BETTER!

Plan now to attend every day! You'll see different attractions! Fun! Entertainment! For the entire family

CRITES OIL CO.

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS CIRCLEVILLE, O.

John W. Eshelman & Sons

Circleville, Ohio

Welcome

You to the

1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

and Invites

You to Make Their Booth Your Headquarters During Your Visit

John W. Eshelman & Sons

Manufacturers of
Feed for Poultry and All Livestock
Since 1842

CAMERAS WILL 'KEEP 'EM DOWN' ON THE FARM

Rural Photographer Says Picture Making Can Stop Migration

The camera offers an all-time solution for that "how you gonna keep 'em down on the farm" problem, Kosti Ruohomaa, famed rural photographer, has discovered. Ruohomaa, who once decided that of all occupations in the world, farming was the worst, now asserts that there's no place like home especially if you're a photographer and home is a farm.

Ruohomaa relates his personal back to the farm movement in an illustrated article, "The Camera On The Farm", in the first issue of "Photography". A new Ziff-Davis publication, "Photography" will be devoted to the finest achievements in camera work. The dean of rural photographers tells how he rediscovered the bounties of farm life after turning his back on rural living to become an animation cartoonist for Walt Disney.

His experiences with movie cartoons proved that "one mouse can be interesting but a million mouses are a bore", so he bought a Rolleiflex and decided to earn his living taking pictures. His first break came when he was assigned to a big story with an agricultural background. This story resulted in a series of similar assignments and Ruohomaa found himself developing a new feeling for the country that he had left with disgust a few years earlier.

Ruohomaa compares farm photographic technique with that of "cheesecake" (leg-art) photographers. The two subjects offer similarities in that both appeal to the escape needs of many people, but a farm "exacts even more strenuous up-keep than a woman's photographic exterior."

• • •

KNOWING the farmer's problems and his work is a necessary part of doing good, analytical countryside pictures according to Ruohomaa. "The man who tells the story of the farm well," he says, "must understand the sweat and labor of the farmer as well as the mechanism of his camera. The most down to earth, realistic pictures possible are the rewards of the photographer who approaches the farm with sincerity and is willing to take part in the work of the farmer."

Ruohomaa divides rural photography into several categories all rich in pictorial beauty and interest. He finds landscape pictures necessary to capturing the feeling of "area" and challenging to ingenuity and dramatic sense. Pictures of people on the farm should reflect the human side that combines sweat and sincerity and the variety of chores that make up a farmer's life.

No farm portrait would be complete without animal studies, and here too, there are endless human interest possibilities. Farm architecture offers rich variety and reveals the history and nature of the people. The perceptive photographer will blend all the elements, the landscape and people, the animals and architecture into an integrated whole that pictures the significance and importance of the farm to the American community.

VA EXPLAINS HOW FINAL PAY IS RECEIVED

Veterans whose education or training is interrupted in the middle of a month should not expect their final subsistence payments for four or five weeks afterwards, Veterans Administration branch office officials in Columbus explained today.

VA officials said that most veterans' accounts are on a current basis during their training, but those whose training is halted in the middle of a month usually receive subsistence payments 30 to 45 days from the date of the official termination of that training. All records of a veterans' interrupted training must be received before an account may be certified for payment.

Veterans are asked to notify VA immediately if their training or schooling is interrupted or if there is any other change in training status.

ATTEND THE 1947
Pickaway County Fair
A grand time has been arranged for you—
Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
122 N. Court St.

Attend the
1947 Pickaway County Fair
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

As you prepare for the Annual Pickaway County Fair at the Fairgrounds, September 10 through September 13, we extend best wishes for the biggest and best Fair ever. Always a leader, Pickaway County agriculture can be justly proud of its past and present production record.

ALWAYS STRIVE TO MAKE THE BEST — BETTER!

Plan now to attend every day! You'll see different attractions! Fun! Entertainment! For the entire family

CRITES OIL CO.

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS CIRCLEVILLE, O.

John W. Eshelman & Sons

Circleville, Ohio

Welcome

You to the

1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

and Invites

You to Make Their Booth Your Headquarters During Your Visit

John W. Eshelman & Sons

Manufacturers of
Feed for Poultry and All Livestock
Since 1842

TIMELY TIPS FOR PUMPKIN CANNING LISTED

New Method Leaves Product Ready To Put In Pie During Winter

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—A supply of home-canned pumpkin, ready to make up into pie, is such a convenience that many Ohio homemakers now include pumpkin in their Fall canning schedule as a matter of course.

A new method for putting up strained pumpkin is recommended by Marian Moore, nutrition specialist, Ohio State University, as a result of recent research by the U. S. department of agriculture. To make pies in a hurry, pumpkin may be canned thick, concentrated in flavor, and all ready to mix with other ingredients for pie filling.

However, if homemakers are rushed at canning season, Miss Moore suggests that a quicker way to can pumpkin is to put up cubes of pumpkin. Canned pumpkin cubes give a milder-flavored filling which must be drained, strained and cooked down before using for pie.

• • •

FOR STRAINED pumpkin, steam the cubes until tender or about 25 minutes. Put them through a food mill or strainer. Simmer until hot throughout, using low heat and stirring to prevent sticking and scorching on the bottom of the pan. Pack the strained pumpkin hot in glass jars, using no liquid or salt, and filling to a half inch of the top. Adjust lids. Process at 10 pounds pressure. Pint jars need 60 minutes; quarts, 80. Remove from the canner and complete seals, if not of self-sealing type.

To can cubes, place in a kettle, add just enough water to cover, bring to boil, pack hot in glass jars to a half inch of top. Cover with hot cooking liquid, leaving a half inch space at top. Add a half teaspoon of salt to pint jars, one teaspoon to quarts. Adjust lids. Process at 10 pounds pressure. Pint jars need 55 minutes; quarts, 90. As soon as jars are out of the canner, complete the seal if not of self-sealing type.

When the French political prison, the Bastille, was demolished at the beginning of the French revolution in 1789, Lafayette got the key to the main gate and sent it to George Washington at Mount Vernon, where it now hangs. It was sent as a present from "a missionary of liberty to its patriarch." Thomas Paine, American writer, saw the key safely on a fast sailing ship on its way to America.

VEGETABLE FAVORITES

New recipes are given for using vegetables now in season

By BETTY NEWTON

The different and unusual vegetables are just as delicious as many we ordinarily choose. If prepared with complementary seasonings, they'll immediately become family favorites — and help us to vary our menus, too!

Escalloped Beets and Onions

6 medium cooked beets
1½ C. sliced onion
2 C. white sauce
¼ C. buttered crumbs

Slice beets thinly and arrange a layer in a buttered casserole. Steam onions until almost tender. Drain and arrange a layer over beets. Season and add some sauce. Continue with alternate layers until all materials are used. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees until thoroughly heated and slightly browned.

Baked Eggplant and Cheese

1 large or
2 small eggplants
2 C. thick cheese sauce
¾ C. dried crumbs
3 Tbsp. butter

Peel and slice eggplant, put into buttered casserole. Pour over it the cheese sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake about 35 minutes at 375 degrees.

Cheese Sauce

2 Tbsp. butter
4 Tbsp. flour
2 C. milk
Salt
Pepper
1½ C. grated cheese

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour. Stir until smooth. Add milk and cook until smooth and thick. Add seasonings and cheese. Serve when cheese is melted.

Here is an old fashioned favorite — corn pudding — dressed up with green peppers!

Corn Pudding with Peppers

2 C. cooked corn
¼ C. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. flour
1 C. milk
1 egg
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ C. buttered crumbs

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, seasonings, and milk. Add corn, green pepper and beaten egg. Pour into a greased casserole, cover with buttered crumbs and bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until firm.

FARMERS RAISE BEST LIVESTOCK IN HISTORY NOW

Through improved breeding methods, the farmer today is raising finer livestock than ever before. Through modern medicines, he has a type of on-the-farm control of disease and epidemic such as never before has been possible.

This is the view recently expressed by Dr. Ward L. Beebe, authority on animal health care.

All the more remarkable is the fact that the farmer has accomplished this despite a ratio of only one veterinarian engaged in farm work for more than 25,000 farm animals.

The Apache Trail in Arizona, is an 82-mile highway which twists through stretches of mountains, canyons and desert northeast of Phoenix. It is crisscrossed by dim paths along which Apache warriors once stalked white settlers.

Family Fire Departments On Farms Recommended

TOPEKA, Kansas — "Family fire departments" on the farm were recommended by M. N. Beeler, of Capper's Farmer, as a means of cutting down the deadly toll of rural fires. Teamwork and practical home equipment, may hold blazes in check until help arrives.

"Fire destroyed $100,000,000 of farm property last year," he writes in the September issue of the farm magazine. "Still more heart-sickening was the loss of 3,500 lives in these farm homes.

"Fire trucks rushing down country roads mean that rural communities are doing something about this shocking loss of precious lives and property. City fire departments are extending their services to surrounding rural areas.

• • •

"HOW MUCH the firemen can save, however, depends on what the family has done to keep the blaze under control. What the family can do is governed by the equipment at hand, the plans it has made for fire fighting.

"Nine out of ten farm fires are said to be avoidable. So it is vital to inspect chimneys, heating equipment and electrical wiring to see that they are safe. Gasoline and oils can be stored in safe places and matches can be kept in metal containers away from children. Oily rags and trash can be cleaned up. We can quit throwing kerosene on the kitchen fire.

• • •

"SOME PIECES of fire equipment are practical for every farm. If you have a good pressure water system with motor and pump housed in a separate building, you have a jump on the fire if it breaks out. If you don't have a water system, then fire extinguishers, water barrels, buckets and sand boxes are your next best bet.

"The farm family should organize itself into a home fire-protection team, so the group will be ready for instant action when a blaze breaks out. Each member should know how to operate the extinguisher. Everybody in the family who can use a telephone should know how to turn in a fire alarm. Make a fire-fighting plan. Hold a quiz periodically to be sure that everybody in the household knows what to do in case of fire."

TRAFFIC COURTESY CAN HELP EVERY MOTORIST

Ohio State Safety Council reminds motorists that traffic courtesy is not just a matter of manners and not just for the other fellow. It may be a matter of life or death—for you. Give the other drivers plenty of space plenty of time, plenty of chance to drive carefully. You'll be giving yourself a break.

5 VA HOSPITALS OFFER TRAINING TO FIGHT TB

Veterans Administration hospital at Brecksville, Ohio, is one of five VA hospitals in the nation now offering physicians residency-type training in tuberculosis, VA officials in Columbus announced today:

Approved by the American Medical Association, the residency program affords qualified medical personnel an opportunity to join VA and at the same time continue their studies and training in preparation for examination by a specialty board.

Other VA hospitals offering residency traning in tuberculosis are located at Alexandria, La.; Execlsior Springs, Mo.; Oteen, N. C., and McKinney, Texas.

SOVIET CUSTOMER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8—Levy Anderson, regional director of war assets administration, in an annual report announced recently that Russia has been the biggest buyer of war surplus material. According to Anderson, Russia bought nearly half of all the materials sold. Brazil was the next largest purchaser with Argentina running third.

Welcome to the FAIR

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
September 10 to 13

See Pickaway County Agriculture on Display

While in Circleville Visit

FUNKS
Super E Market
W. MAIN ST.

Welcome to the FAIR
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Croman's
Poultry Farm and Hatchery
Feed and Poultry Equipment
3 Miles East on Route 27 Phone 1834

This week will be vacation time for hundreds of Pickaway Countians as they attend all four days of the annual

Pickaway County Fair

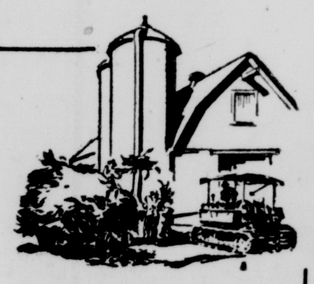
We extend best wishes to members of the Fair Board and all those who have had a part in making this annual event the Biggest Show of the Year for Pickaway County.

Phone 1100
For direct service to and from the Fairgrounds

CITY CAB CO.
PHONE 1100

MASON FURNITURE
121-123 N. Court St.

Something To Show



Yes, we're all proud of Pickaway County agriculture and the splendid progress that local farmers have made down through the years in making this county one of the leading ones of the nation.

Being old timers in this county we know the high esteem in which local farmers are held.

WE JOIN IN WISHING YOU A SUCCESSFUL FAIR

When in Circleville we invite you to visit our store. Compare our quality . . . compare our price . . . then you be the judge.

September 10 - 13

MASON FURNITURE
121-123 N. Court St.

Everybody's Saying it . . .
Everybody's Looking Forward to
Another Big

Pickaway County Fair

September 10 - 13

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FARMERS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE REPUTATION OUR FAIR HAS GAINED!

THE
STURM & DILLARD
CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

TIMELY TIPS FOR PUMPKIN CANNING LISTED

New Method Leaves Product Ready To Put In Pie During Winter

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—A supply of home-canned pumpkin, ready to make up into pie, is such a convenience that many Ohio homemakers now include pumpkin in their Fall canning schedule as a matter of course.

A new method for putting up strained pumpkin is recommended by Marian Moore, nutrition specialist, Ohio State University, as a result of recent research by the U. S. department of agriculture. To make pies in a hurry, pumpkin may be canned thick, concentrated in flavor, and all ready to mix with other ingredients for pie filling.

However, if homemakers are rushed at canning season, Miss Moore suggests that a quicker way to can pumpkin is to put up cubes of pumpkin. Canned pumpkin cubes give a milder-flavored filling which must be drained, strained and cooked down before using for pie.

• • •

FOR STRAINED pumpkin, steam the cubes until tender or about 25 minutes. Put them through a food mill or strainer. Simmer until hot throughout, using low heat and stirring to prevent sticking and scorching on the bottom of the pan. Pack the strained pumpkin hot in glass jars, using no liquid or salt, and filling to a half inch of the top. Adjust lids. Process at 10 pounds pressure. Pint jars need 60 minutes; quarts, 80. Remove from the canner and complete seals, if not of self-sealing type.

To can cubes, place in a kettle, add just enough water to cover, bring to boil, pack hot in glass jars to a half inch of top. Cover with hot cooking liquid, leaving a half inch space at top. Add a half teaspoon of salt to pint jars, one teaspoon to quarts. Adjust lids. Process at 10 pounds pressure. Pint jars need 55 minutes; quarts, 90. As soon as jars are out of the canner, complete the seal if not of self-sealing type.

When the French political prison, the Bastille, was demolished at the beginning of the French revolution in 1789, Lafayette got the key to the main gate and sent it to George Washington at Mount Vernon, where it now hangs. It was sent as a present from "a missionary of liberty to its patriarch." Thomas Paine, American writer, saw the key safely on a fast sailing ship on its way to America.

VEGETABLE FAVORITES

New recipes are given for using vegetables now in season

By BETTY NEWTON

The different and unusual vegetables are just as delicious as many we ordinarily choose. If prepared with complementary seasonings, they'll immediately become family favorites — and help us to vary our menus, too!

Escalloped Beets and Onions

6 medium cooked beets
1½ C. sliced onion
2 C. white sauce
¼ C. buttered crumbs

Slice beets thinly and arrange a layer in a buttered casserole. Steam onions until almost tender. Drain and arrange a layer over beets. Season and add some sauce. Continue with alternate layers until all materials are used. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees until thoroughly heated and slightly browned.

Baked Eggplant and Cheese

1 large or
2 small eggplants
2 C. thick cheese sauce
¾ C. dried crumbs
3 Tbsp. butter

Peel and slice eggplant, put into buttered casserole. Pour over it the cheese sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake about 35 minutes at 375 degrees.

Cheese Sauce

2 Tbsp. butter
4 Tbsp. flour
2 C. milk
Salt
Pepper
1½ C. grated cheese

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour. Stir until smooth. Add milk and cook until smooth and thick. Add seasonings and cheese. Serve when cheese is melted.

Here is an old fashioned favorite — corn pudding — dressed up with green peppers!

Corn Pudding with Peppers

2 C. cooked corn
¼ C. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. flour
1 C. milk
1 egg
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ C. buttered crumbs

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, seasonings, and milk. Add corn, green pepper and beaten egg. Pour into a greased casserole, cover with buttered crumbs and bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until firm.

FARMERS RAISE BEST LIVESTOCK IN HISTORY NOW

Through improved breeding methods, the farmer today is raising finer livestock than ever before. Through modern medicines, he has a type of on-the-farm control of disease and epidemic such as never before has been possible.

This is the view recently expressed by Dr. Ward L. Beebe, authority on animal health care.

All the more remarkable is the fact that the farmer has accomplished this despite a ratio of only one veterinarian engaged in farm work for more than 25,000 farm animals.

The Apache Trail in Arizona, is an 82-mile highway which twists through stretches of mountains, canyons and desert northeast of Phoenix. It is crisscrossed by dim paths along which Apache warriors once stalked white settlers.

Family Fire Departments On Farms Recommended

TOPEKA, Kansas — "Family fire departments" on the farm were recommended by M. N. Beeler, of Capper's Farmer, as a means of cutting down the deadly toll of rural fires. Teamwork and practical home equipment, may hold blazes in check until help arrives.

"Fire destroyed $100,000,000 of farm property last year," he writes in the September issue of the farm magazine. "Still more heart-sickening was the loss of 3,500 lives in these farm homes.

"Fire trucks rushing down country roads mean that rural communities are doing something about this shocking loss of precious lives and property. City fire departments are extending their services to surrounding rural areas.

• • •

"HOW MUCH the firemen can save, however, depends on what the family has done to keep the blaze under control. What the family can do is governed by the equipment at hand, the plans it has made for fire fighting.

"Nine out of ten farm fires are said to be avoidable. So it is vital to inspect chimneys, heating equipment and electrical wiring to see that they are safe. Gasoline and oils can be stored in safe places and matches can be kept in metal containers away from children. Oily rags and trash can be cleaned up. We can quit throwing kerosene on the kitchen fire.

• • •

"SOME PIECES of fire equipment are practical for every farm. If you have a good pressure water system with motor and pump housed in a separate building, you have a jump on the fire if it breaks out. If you don't have a water system, then fire extinguishers, water barrels, buckets and sand boxes are your next best bet.

"The farm family should organize itself into a home fire-protection team, so the group will be ready for instant action when a blaze breaks out. Each member should know how to operate the extinguisher. Everybody in the family who can use a telephone should know how to turn in a fire alarm. Make a fire-fighting plan. Hold a quiz periodically to be sure that everybody in the household knows what to do in case of fire."

5 VA HOSPITALS OFFER TRAINING TO FIGHT TB

Veterans Administration hospital at Brecksville, Ohio, is one of five VA hospitals in the nation now offering physicians residency-type training in tuberculosis, VA officials in Columbus announced today.

Approved by the American Medical Association, the residency program affords qualified medical personnel an opportunity to join VA and at the same time continue their studies and training in preparation for examination by a specialty board.

Other VA hospitals offering residency traning in tuberculosis are located at Alexandria, La.; Execlsior Springs, Mo.; Oteen, N. C., and McKinney, Texas.

TRAFFIC COURTESY CAN HELP EVERY MOTORIST

Ohio State Safety Council reminds motorists that traffic courtesy is not just a matter of manners and not just for the other fellow. It may be a matter of life or death—for you. Give the other drivers plenty of space plenty of time, plenty of chance to drive carefully. You'll be giving yourself a break.

SOVIET CUSTOMER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8—Levy Anderson, regional director of war assets administration, in an annual report announced recently that Russia has been the biggest buyer of war surplus material. According to Anderson, Russia bought nearly half of all the materials sold. Brazil was the next largest purchaser with Argentina running third.

Welcome to the FAIR

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
September 10 to 13

See Pickaway County Agriculture on Display

While in Circleville Visit

FUNKS
Super E Market
W. MAIN ST.

Welcome to the FAIR

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery

Feed and Poultry Equipment

3 Miles East on Route 27 Phone 1834

This week will be vacation time for hundreds of Pickaway Countians as they attend all four days of the annual

Pickaway County Fair

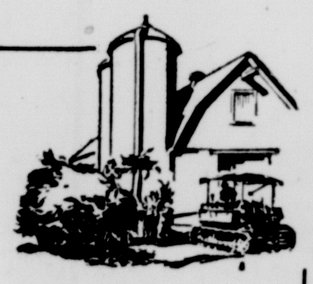
We extend best wishes to members of the Fair Board and all those who have had a part in making this annual event the Biggest Show of the Year for Pickaway County.

Phone 1100
For direct service to and from the Fairgrounds

CITY CAB CO.
PHONE 1100

MASON FURNITURE
121-123 N. Court St.

Something To Show



Yes, we're all proud of Pickaway County agriculture and the splendid progress that local farmers have made down through the years in making this county one of the leading ones of the nation.

Being old timers in this county we know the high esteem in which local farmers are held.

WE JOIN IN WISHING YOU A SUCCESSFUL FAIR

When in Circleville we invite you to visit our store. Compare our quality . . . compare our price . . . then you be the judge.

September 10 - 13

MASON FURNITURE
121-123 N. Court St.

Everybody's Saying it . . .
Everybody's Looking Forward to
Another Big

Pickaway County Fair

September 10 - 13

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FARMERS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE REPUTATION OUR FAIR HAS GAINED!

THE
STURM & DILLARD
CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CAMPAIGN FOR LARGER FALL PIG CROP ON

Million Extra Pigs To Offset Spring Loss Being Urged In Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Special — In the wake of the disastrous losses of baby pigs last Spring, the American Foundation for Animal Health today announced a new drive to save more of the pigs from this Fall's crop.

A million extra pigs, to help relieve the pork shortage and compensate for Spring losses, was the announced goal of the campaign—and every farmer in the country was urged to do his part.

• • •

SEVEN STEPS to assure healthier litters and a higher rate of survival were recommended by the Foundation:

"(1) Provide clean ground and clean, dry shelters for sows and pigs.

"(2) Feed brood sows a balanced ration ahead of farrowing time and during the nursing period. The ration should provide plenty of animal proteins, vitamins and minerals, including alfalfa.

"(3) Keep the sows comfortable and clean, free from lice and mites; but force them to exercise during gestation period.

"(4) Have the farrowing pens properly constructed; if the weather is chilly, provide brooder pens for the pigs.

"(5) Have the new pigs vaccinated against hog cholera before the Fall outbreaks of cholera begin.

"(6) Prevent influenza losses by avoiding overcrowding and dusty floors, and providing proper ventilation without drafts.

"(7) Feed clean soil to pigs for the first three weeks, to guard against anemia or thumps; feed a good, balanced ration from 10 days on."

Not only as a means of saving on the cost of litter material as well as on labor, but also as a coccidiosis control measure, authorities now recommend that litter be left in the brooder and laying house for a year or more.

When the litter is treated with hydrated lime little danger from disease will result. By using the built-up litter method, the poultry house receives additional insulation, resulting in drier litter and more uniform temperature. Extensive tests at Ohio and Washington State colleges have proven the value of this system of litter management.

When the built-up method is employed, the litter is first put

Healthy poultry can be kept on litter left in houses for a year or more.

in at two to three inches deep, to which one pound of hydrated lime is added to each five square feet of floor space. When the litter begins to pack, another layer of litter as well as an application of lime is added. This may be repeated as needed. When the litter is stirred with a fork and sticks together in clumps, or if the hens can't move it when scratching, more lime should be added. Less liming will be needed if feed hoppers and other equipment is moved occasionally.

When deep litter is used, a greater amount of lime may be advisable. This system, in fact no system, will be satisfactory in damp weather, unless the house is well built and land well drained.

'BLACK GOLD' SEARCH

LONDON, Sept. 8—Britain's search for oil in her home territory is being intensified. According to figures issued by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, production of crude petroleum from the company's oilfields in the United Kingdom for 1946 was 55,387 tons. The figures show a decline of more than 16,000 tons over those of the previous year, but experts believe there are big supplies waiting to be tapped in the Midlands and other areas.

Fisherman Ike

RAINBOW TROUT is part of a day's catch for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Brule, Wis., as the Army chief of staff enjoys brief fishing trip. *(International)*

NEW FOAM SNOW MAKES WINTER SCENES 'REAL'

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Making snow while the sun shines, is the Hollywood way of doing things, according to "Movie Snow" in the September issue of "Science Illustrated."

The picture story shows how realistic snow scenes in outstanding productions are created on indoor sets in temperatures raised to 75 degrees and more by a combination of movie lights and naturally warm climate. Artificial snow that falls like snow, drifts, shows tracks like the real thing, and even becomes slushy, obviously does not contain materials such as mica, soap flakes, corn flakes and other old standbys.

Advanced photographic techniques and an enlightened public demand for a reasonable facsimile of nature, sent the harassed movie researchers to science for a solution. A product which was primarily produced for fire fighting saved the day.

Air-foam, which is really a lather whipped up by a fire extinguisher, produces an almost odorless snow which sticks realistically to the actor's clothes and hair and acts in other ways like the real thing. It's cheap too, says "Science Illustrated," since one gallon of the compound added to 19 gallons of water produces 350 gallons of the foam-snow.

CIVIC SUGGESTION CONTEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Prizes totaling $2,500 will be given to New York City employes for the best suggestions on improving efficiency and economy of city services in a city-wide contest. The contest is the third of its kind in New York and similar to the one held in Detroit last year which is resulting in savings of more than $150,000 annually. The first New York contest in 1939 brought more than 600 suggestions.

Insulation and Baths Lead Farm Remodeling

Insulation, electricity, running water and modern bathroom facilities are at the top of the list of improvements planned by farm families as materials become available, according to home management specialists associated with the nation's agricultural colleges.

A recent survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicated that families who have accomplished their remodeling program rate central heating of prime importance along with the other modern items. Almost all families who remodeled made kitchen improvements.

Rural families who are planning to build new houses or remodel old ones may be helped by the experience of others who have completed their home improvements.

The Department of Agriculture survey showed that many families added larger windows, and made arrangements for additional storage space. More than half the families surveyed added bedroom closets, and a third of them included a closet for work clothes.

The costs of remodeling can be cut down by family members doing part of their own work, the survey showed. Expenses can be reduced further, building experts point out, by utilizing materials which serve in more than one capacity. For example, the use of insulating board in any of its available forms—sheathing, lath, building board, or decorative plank and tile—will reduce costs because the material serves a dual purpose. In the case of sheathing and lath, insulating board will act as a structural member of the building while at the same time providing the much-needed insulation. Insulating board in decorative plank or tile form is used as the interior finish in a room. It also provides the desired insulation.

'BIRDIE' COSTS MONEY

EVANSTON, Sept. 8—Street and nightclub photographers in Evanston and other Illinois cities are subject to new restrictions. Evanston councilmen just passed an ordinance requiring photographers who stand on street corners and snap pictures to have a license for which the fee is $25 per day.

Welcome to the FAIR

Plan now to take "time off"—spend your vacation at the Fair. There'll be good, clean, wholesome recreation the entire family will enjoy. See . . . . Pickaway County agriculture on display.

"WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR"

The
Circleville Lumber Co.

A Better Place to Buy
Lumber and Building Material

Phone 269 Circleville

Welcome Visitors to the

1947 Pickaway County Fair

Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

ARNOLD MOATS

USED CARS

125 E. Main St. Circleville

We Hope You'll All Come to the

Pickaway County Fair

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Mac's Tire Service Center

113 E. Main St. GOODYEAR TIRES Phone 1400

A BIGGER and BETTER

Pickaway County Fair

Has been arranged for your enjoyment this year.

Let's all show our appreciation by attending each day.

REMEMBER THE DATE
SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

HARNESS RACING

REMEMBER THE DAYS
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

HORSE SHOW

VISIT OUR DISPLAY

Hill Implement Co.

Your International Harvester Dealer

123 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Follow the Crowds—

To the

1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

IT'S GOING TO BE THE BEST SHOW EVER

DON'T MISS SEEING THE 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS!

Harness Races — Horse Show — Rides

Entertainment for All

Starkey Cleaning Co.

Plant 701 N. Court St. Phone 660

Downtown Store 118 W. Main Phone 355

CAMPAIGN FOR LARGER FALL PIG CROP ON

Million Extra Pigs To Offset Spring Loss Being Urged In Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Special — In the wake of the disastrous losses of baby pigs last Spring, the American Foundation for Animal Health today announced a new drive to save more of the pigs from this Fall's crop.

A million extra pigs, to help relieve the pork shortage and compensate for Spring losses, was the announced goal of the campaign—and every farmer in the country was urged to do his part.

• • •

SEVEN STEPS to assure healthier litters and a higher rate of survival were recommended by the Foundation:

"(1) Provide clean ground and clean, dry shelters for sows and pigs.

"(2) Feed brood sows a balanced ration ahead of farrowing time and during the nursing period. The ration should provide plenty of animal proteins, vitamins and minerals, including alfalfa.

"(3) Keep the sows comfortable and clean, free from lice and mites; but force them to exercise during gestation period.

"(4) Have the farrowing pens properly constructed; if the weather is chilly, provide brooder pens for the pigs.

"(5) Have the new pigs vaccinated against hog cholera before the Fall outbreaks of cholera begin.

"(6) Prevent influenza losses by avoiding overcrowding and dusty floors, and providing proper ventilation without drafts.

"(7) Feed clean soil to pigs for the first three weeks, to guard against anemia or thumps; feed a good, balanced ration from 10 days on."

Not only as a means of saving on the cost of litter material as well as on labor, but also as a coccidiosis control measure, authorities now recommend that litter be left in the brooder and laying house for a year or more.

When the litter is treated with hydrated lime little danger from disease will result. By using the built-up litter method, the poultry house receives additional insulation, resulting in drier litter and more uniform temperature. Extensive tests at Ohio and Washington State colleges have proven the value of this system of litter management.

When the built-up method is employed, the litter is first put

Healthy poultry can be kept on litter left in houses for a year or more.

in at two to three inches deep, to which one pound of hydrated lime is added to each five square feet of floor space. When the litter begins to pack, another layer of litter as well as an application of lime is added. This may be repeated as needed. When the litter is stirred with a fork and sticks together in clumps, or if the hens can't move it when scratching, more lime should be added. Less liming will be needed if feed hoppers and other equipment is moved occasionally.

When deep litter is used, a greater amount of lime may be advisable. This system, in fact no system, will be satisfactory in damp weather, unless the house is well built and land well drained.

'BLACK GOLD' SEARCH

LONDON, Sept. 8—Britain's search for oil in her home territory is being intensified. According to figures issued by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, production of crude petroleum from the company's oilfields in the United Kingdom for 1946 was 55,387 tons. The figures show a decline of more than 16,000 tons over those of the previous year, but experts believe there are big supplies waiting to be tapped in the Midlands and other areas.

Fisherman Ike

RAINBOW TROUT is part of a day's catch for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Brule, Wis., as the Army chief of staff enjoys brief fishing trip. *(International)*

NEW FOAM SNOW MAKES WINTER SCENES 'REAL'

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Making snow while the sun shines, is the Hollywood way of doing things, according to "Movie Snow" in the September issue of "Science Illustrated."

The picture story shows how realistic snow scenes in outstanding productions are created on indoor sets in temperatures raised to 75 degrees and more by a combination of movie lights and naturally warm climate. Artificial snow that falls like snow, drifts, shows tracks like the real thing, and even becomes slushy, obviously does not contain materials such as mica, soap flakes, corn flakes and other old standbys.

Advanced photographic techniques and an enlightened public demand for a reasonable facsimile of nature, sent the harassed movie researchers to science for a solution. A product which was primarily produced for fire fighting saved the day.

Air-foam, which is really a lather whipped up by a fire extinguisher, produces an almost odorless snow which sticks realistically to the actor's clothes and hair and acts in other ways like the real thing. It's cheap too, says "Science Illustrated," since one gallon of the compound added to 19 gallons of water produces 350 gallons of the foam-snow.

CIVIC SUGGESTION CONTEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Prizes totaling $2,500 will be given to New York City employes for the best suggestions on improving efficiency and economy of city services in a city-wide contest. The contest is the third of its kind in New York and similar to the one held in Detroit last year which is resulting in savings of more than $150,000 annually. The first New York contest in 1939 brought more than 600 suggestions.

Insulation and Baths Lead Farm Remodeling

Insulation, electricity, running water and modern bathroom facilities are at the top of the list of improvements planned by farm families as materials become available, according to home management specialists associated with the nation's agricultural colleges.

A recent survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicated that families who have accomplished their remodeling program rate central heating of prime importance along with the other modern items. Almost all families who remodeled made kitchen improvements.

Rural families who are planning to build new houses or remodel old ones may be helped by the experience of others who have completed their home improvements.

The Department of Agriculture survey showed that many families added larger windows, and made arrangements for additional storage space. More than half the families surveyed added bedroom closets, and a third of them included a closet for work clothes.

The costs of remodeling can be cut down by family members doing part of their own work, the survey showed. Expenses can be reduced further, building experts point out, by utilizing materials which serve in more than one capacity. For example, the use of insulating board in any of its available forms—sheathing, lath, building board, or decorative plank and tile—will reduce costs because the material serves a dual purpose. In the case of sheathing and lath, insulating board will act as a structural member of the building while at the same time providing the much-needed insulation. Insulating board in decorative plank or tile form is used as the interior finish in a room. It also provides the desired insulation.

'BIRDIE' COSTS MONEY

EVANSTON, Sept. 8—Street and nightclub photographers in Evanston and other Illinois cities are subject to new restrictions. Evanston councilmen just passed an ordinance requiring photographers who stand on street corners and snap pictures to have a license for which the fee is $25 per day.

Plan now to take "time off"—spend your vacation at the Fair. There'll be good, clean, wholesome recreation the entire family will enjoy. See . . . . Pickaway County agriculture on display.

"WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR"

The
Circleville Lumber Co.
A Better Place to Buy Lumber and Building Material
Phone 269 Circleville

Welcome Visitors to the
1947 Pickaway County Fair
Sept. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
ARNOLD MOATS
USED CARS
125 E. Main St. Circleville

We Hope You'll All Come to the
Pickaway County Fair
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
Mac's Tire Service Center
113 E. Main St. GOODYEAR TIRES Phone 1400

A BIGGER and BETTER
Pickaway County Fair
Has been arranged for your enjoyment this year.
Let's all show our appreciation by attending each day.
REMEMBER THE DATE
SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
HARNESS RACING

REMEMBER THE DAYS
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
HORSE SHOW
VISIT OUR DISPLAY
Hill Implement Co.
Your International Harvester Dealer
123 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Follow the Crowds—
To the
1947
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

IT'S GOING TO BE THE BEST SHOW EVER
DON'T MISS SEEING THE 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS!
Harness Races — Horse Show — Rides
Entertainment for All
Starkey Cleaning Co.
Plant 701 N. Court St. Phone 660
Downtown Store 118 W. Main Phone 386

Schedule of Events, Premium List for Pickaway County Fair

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

9:00 A. M.—Judging 4-H Club Cattle
9:00 A. M.—Juding F. F. A. and Open Class Sheep
1:00 P. M.—Judging 4-H Beef
1:00 F. M.—Judging F. F. A. Swine
1:00 P. M.—Judging 4-H Sheep
1:30 P. M.—Horse Pulling Contest
7:00 P. M.—Saddle Horse Show

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

9:00 A. M.—Judging 4-H Swine
9:00 A. M.—Judging Open Class Dairy Cattle
9:00 A. M.—Judging Open Class Beef Cattle
1:30 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Saddle Horse Show

FRIDAY

1:30 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Junior Fair Jambaree

SATURDAY

1:30 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Western Horse Show

1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR JUDGING SCHEDULE

4-H DAIRY — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 9 o'clock A. M.
F. F. A and OPEN CLASS SHEEP — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting 9 o'clock A. M.
4-H BEEF — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1:00 P. M.
F. F. A. SWINE — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1:00 P. M.
4-H SHEEP — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1:00 P. M.
4-H SWINE — Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

OPEN CLASS

DAIRY — Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9:00 A. M.
BEEF — Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9:00 A. M.

JUDGES

BEEF — J. B. McCorkle
SHEEP — Ralph Grimshaw
DAIRY — C. D. McGrew
SWINE — Ralph Bender

Department 1

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 1:30 P. M.
OPEN TO THE WORLD

Lightweights must weigh under 3,000 lbs.
Contestant must be bonafied owner of both orses.

Partnerships formed for the purpose of pulling horses are prohibited. A minimum of Ten Days ownership in the hands of the new owner (contestant) is required.

Lightweight horses must be weighed individually without harness on the day of and previous to the contest.

Weighing shall be on scales designated by the Fair Association and under the supervision of the Superintendent in charge.

Premiums paid at the close of each contest.

$400.00 in Prizes.

Class I — Lightweight
1st $60; 2nd $50; 3rd $40; 4th $30; 5th $20

Class II — Heavyweight
1st $60; 2nd $50; 3rd $40; 4th $30; 5th $20

All horses and mules in pulling contests must be entered and weighed by 12:00 noon on day of contest.

Pulling starts promptly (at 1:30 o'clock). pulling to be conducted on north side of the race track in front of grandstand;only the north half of track to be used. Any driver violating this rule will be suspended.

This society will not be responsible for accidents on or off the race track.

CLASSES:

Class I—Pair of horses or mules weighing under 3,000 pounds.
Class II—Pair of horses or mules weighing 3,000 pounds or over.
(Pure bred and grade teams will compete in the same classes)

CONDITIONS:

All counties open to our county will receive premium as offered.

Information relative to each contest may be secured from respective Fair Secretary or Supt. of Dept. of Horse Pulling Contest.

RULES:

Rule 1—All teams eligible to lightweight pulling class must be ready to be weighed by 8:30, on day of contest.

Rule 2—Any teams 3,000 lbs. of under in weight, wearing halters and shoes are eligible to lightweight class.

Rule 3—All teams must be well groomed and drivers neat in appearance.

Rule 4—All teams must remain on track until eliminated by judges and must abide by all decisions rendered by the judges.

Rule 5—Each contest will be presided over by two judges. One will serve as presiding judge and the other assistant. These two judges will also be assisted by two linesmen whose duties will be to take and give all measurements of distance, have full charge of whistle, and act with other two judges as assistants in all directions.

A. These judges will settle disputes and will have the privilege to disqualify any team stepping out of bounds of rope, driver laying hand, line, whip or other object on either or both horses during pull or trial pull of unknown distance.

Rule 6—It will be permissible for team owners to use their own double trees, providing same meets with the approval of the judges in charge of contest.

Rule 7—It will be permissible for change of driver at any time during contest.

A. There shall be no change of bridles after contest starts.

Rule 8—Distance of completed pull will be 27½ feet.

Rule 9—The line of pull must be between two ropes, said ropes to be 15 feet apart.

Rule 10—Drivers of teams have the privilege of taking one pull then unhitching and can return for second and third pulls after complete rounds if distance Tas not been pulled through by their teams. If two pulls are made in succession, drivers have the privilege of returning for their third and final pull after complete round.

Rule 11—Whistle shall be blown for teams that have not reached the maximum distance of 27½ feet whenever the teams quit pulling, and the sled comes to a dead stop going forward, or when the maximum distance of 27½ feet is reached.

Rule 12—When team and driver are ready for the word and the driver gives the signal for his team to go forward, any movement of the team and sled of 27½ feet or less constitutes a pull.

Rule 13—Unavoidable accidents to equipment will be given due consideration by judges.

Rule 14—All owners, drivers and helpers assume their own risks at all times.

CARE OF HORSES:

Horses will be cared for by exhibitors or their employes, and may be fed and cared for in any way the exhibitor desires.

Grain, hay and salt can be obtained from the feed departments of the Fair and may be used in any quantities desired.

Those entering the pulling contest are requested to enter with:
Joseph Peters, Myrl Hinton, Herbert Vincent
OR
T. D. Harman, Sec,y

Department 2

SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13 1947

OFFICIALS

Starter and Presiding Judge — Jimmy Morris
Judges — Orin Updyke and Paul Rodenfels
Timers — T. D. VanCamp, Ned Groom, Forrest Short
Racing Secretary — George W. VanCamp

Thursday, September 11th:

2.27 Pace for $1,000.00—Stake.
2.25 Trot for $ 500.00 purse plus 3% added.
2.22 Trot for $ 500.00 purse plus 3% added.

Friday, September 12th

2.15 Pace for $1,500.00—Stake.
2.25 Pace for $ 500.00 purse plus 3% added.
2.18 Trot for $ 500.00 purse plus 3% added.

Saturday, September 13th

Free For All Pace $500.00 purse plus 3% added.
2.22 Pace for $500.00 purse plus 3% added.
2.18 Pace for $500.00 purse plus 3% added.

Conditions:

Entrance fee 3%—of which fifty percent (50%) must be paid by April 15th. Second 50% must be paid by May 15th. Money divisions are 45 — 25 — 15 — 10 and 5%. Every heat a race. All heats are one mile. Rules of the U. S. T. A. to govern with the following reservation. Right to declare off any event which does not fill, in which case payments will be promptly refunded; right to reject any entry, and change order of events if circumstances require same.

Entrance fee on Over Night races 3 per cent. Three heats in each race. Every heat a race. Nothing set aside for winner. Purse divided in three equal parts, one part distributed each heat as follows: 45, 25, 15, 10 and 5%.

Horses to be declared in and entrance paid by 11:00 A. M., day before the race. Five to start.

Right reserved to reject any entry, to declare off or re-arrange program as conditions may require.

Make checks payable to Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

Department 3

PICKAWAY COUNTY HORSE SHOW

September 10 and 11, 1947

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1—Entries close September 1, 1947. No horse will be considered as entered unless accompanied by check or money order and paid in full.

2—All prize money will be paid in the ring.

3—Horses must show in their qualifying classes to be eligible for the stakes.

4—No charge for stalls. First bedding furnished. A very limited number of tack stalls at $5.00 each.

5—stake horses cannot enter Pleasure classes. Ponies cannot enter Horse classes or horses cannot enter Pony classes. A horse in 14.2 or over; a pony is under 14.2.

6—The Pickaway County Agricultural Society assumes no responsibility in case of loss and damage to persons, horses or personal property from any cause and upon this condition only are entries received.

—No person will be allowed in show ring at the time of judging except those having duties to perform.

8—All horses should be ready at least 10 minutes before the appointed time for showing in their respective classes.

9—The right is reserved to postpone the show for any cause if found advisable.

10—The Horse Show committee reserves the right to make any changes in the program deemed necessary for the best interests of the show.

11—In the event a horse pulls a shoe during a class he may finish the class or take the gate or be allowed seven minutes for repair in the company of an official.

12—Riders will wear throughout exhibition hours, the number assigned and will surrender such number at the close of the show to the secretary.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 10, 1947

Class	Entrance Fee
1—Three-Gaited Horses under 15.2	$4.00
$20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	
2—Harness Pony under forty-six inches	$1.00
$7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	
Must be owned and driven by Pickaway County resident.	
$7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	
3—Five-Gaited Mares	$4.00
$20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	
4—Pickaway County Pleasure Horse	$1.00
$20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	
Must be owned and ridden by Pickaway County resident.	
5—Three-Gaited Horses, 15.2 and over	$4.00
$20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	
6—Saddle Pony, forty-six inches and over	$1.00
$7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	
Must be owned and ridden by Pickaway County resident.	
$7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	
7—Open Fine Harness Class	$4.00
$20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	
8—Open Walking Horses	$4.00
$20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	
9—Five-Gaited Stallions or Geldings	$4.00
$20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	
10—Open Hunters and Jumpers — Performance only to count.	$4.00
$20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

Class	Entrance Fee
11—Hunters and Jumpers — Touch and Out	$4.00
$20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	
12—Saddle Pony Under forty-six inches	
$7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	
Must be owned and ridden by Pickaway County Resident	
13—Horsemanship — Boys or Girls over 12 and under 18	$4.00
$7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	
Must be owned by Pickaway County residents	
14—Three-Gaited Stake	$10.00
$100.00 and Trophy $50.00 $30.00 $20.00 Ribbon	
Must qualify in Classes 1 or 5	
15—Harness Pony forty-six inches and over	$1.00
$7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	
Must be owned and driven by Pickaway County resident	
16—Fine Harness Stake	
$70.00 and Trophy $40.00 $25.00 $15.00 Ribbon	
Must qualify in Class 7	
17—Walking Horse Stake	$7.50
$70.00 and Trophy $40.00 $25.00 $15.00 Ribbon	
Must qualify in Class 8	
18—Pony Fancy Turnout	$1.00
$7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	
Must be owned by Pickaway County Resident Only	
19—Five-Gaited Stake	$12.50
$120.00 and Trophy $70.00 $40.00 $20.00 Ribbon	
Must qualify in Class 3 or 9	
20—Hunter and Jumper Stake	$7.50
Performance only to count	
$70.00 and Trophy $40.00 $25.00 $15.00 Ribbon	
Must qualify in Classes 10 and 11	

Department 4

WESTERN HORSE SHOW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1947
7:30 P. M.

No. 1 PARADE CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy: Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Percentages: 50% equipment and dress of horse and rider; 50% general appearance of horse and rider as a parade unit.

No. 2 SPOTTED HORSE CLASS Entry Fe $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy: Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
To be shown at three gaits: Walk, Trot, Canter.
Percentages: 50% Performance: 50% Conformation and Soundness.

No. 3 PLAIN HORSE CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Same rules as in Spotted Horse Class.

No. 4 PALOMINO CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Judged according to rules set up by the P. H. B. A.
Percentages: 50% Performance and Manner; 25% Color; 25% Conformation and Soundness.

No. 5 BOOT RACE Entry Fee $1.00
Prizes: First $8.00; Second $5.00; Third $3.00

No. 6 PLEASURE HORSE CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Tie Downs are not permitted. To be shown at three gaits: Walk, Trot, Canter
Percentages: 75% Ease of Handling, Ease of Gaits and Change of Gaits; 25% Conformation.

No. 7 PAIR CLASS Entry Fee $3.00
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Riders must handle reins in left hand. May be two gentlemen; two ladies or a lady and a gentleman. To be shown at three gaits: Walk, Trot, Canter.
Percentages: 40% Matched performance and manner of pair; 40% Matched conformation and color of pair; 20% MatcTed equipment of horses and apparel of riders (Saddles, bridles, hats, shirts, boots, gloves, etc.)

No. 8 STOCK HORSE CLASS Entry Fee $5.00
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
This class to be governed by the rules of the National Stock Horse Asso.

No. 9 BALLOON RACE Entry Fee $1.00
Prizes: First $5.00; Second $3.00; Third $2.00.

No. 10 NECK REINING CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Judged by elimination.

No. 11 LADIES CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Same rules as in Plain Horse Class.

No. 12 MUSICAL CHAIR Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Riders must be over 14 years of age. No cutting back or across. Rider must have horse with him at all times. The last three horses will race for finish to three chairs.

NOTE—A horse will be allowed to enter in only one of the five classes as listed: Parade class, Spotted class, Plain class, Palomino class, Pleasure class.

Open Livestock Show

Dr. C. W. Cromley, Veterinarian

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

1. The exhibition at County or Independent Fairs of any animal affected with any contagious, infectious, or communicable diseases is prohibited.
2. The management assumes no responsibility in case of loss or damage to livestock from any cause and reserves the right to cause any examination or test deemed necessary to determine the existence of any suspected disease or condition of any animals exhibited.
3. The Official Fair Veterinarian is authorized and empowered to cause the removal from the buildings and grounds of any and all animals failing to meet the Health conditions herein specified.
4. Stall or space will not be assigned unless health certificates as provided hereinafter are submitted to the Official Fair Veterinarian and found to be satisfactory.
5. All health certificates for out of State Exhibits must be approved by the proper livestock sanitary official of the State of Origin. Certificates for cattle must show a detailed record of test for each animal giving breed date of birth, name and registration number, tatoo or ear tag number, and if from accredited herd, give accreditation number.
6. The Official Fair Veterinarian will maintain offices where health certificates must be presented for stall release. No assignments of stalls or pens will be made by superintendents without signed release forms.

CATTLE

Tuberculosis:

1. Accredited Herds:
Cattle from accredited Herds located in Ohio will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file in the office of State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
Cattle from herds located in Ohio in the process of accreditation or from modified accredited areas will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the last official herd test disclosed no reactors and further provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file at the office of the State Veterinarian; otherwise, they must be tuberculin tested.
Official certificates of health, including a negative tuberculin test for all cattle, except as outlined in Sections 1 and 2, must be furnished to the official Fair Veterinarian, indicating the test was made within ninety (90) days of closing date of the Fair. Cattle of Commercial Department to be exhibited as feeder cattle will be admitted, provided such animals do not associate with animals other than this class.

Brucellosis (Bang's Disease):

1. Accredited Herds:
Cattle from accredited herds will be admitted without a retest, provided the entries are a part of the herds as indicated by records on file in the office of the State Vetrinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
All entries over six (6) months of age, except steers and vaccinated cattle (see Special Rule covering vaccinated cattle) must be negative to a blood test conducted at the STATE LABORATORY, at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, not more than sixty (60) days prior to closing date of the Fair. Blood samples must be submitted to the State Laboratory at least thirty (30) days prior to date of Fair and be accompained by forms furnishing the name and address of the owner, and each animal from which blood sample was collected must be identified by registry name and number, also tattoo and tag numbers of cattle so identified. Blank forms will be furnished by the State Veterinarian when requested by the Veterinarian collecting of blood samples.
Vaccinated Cattle:
Ohio Cattle officially vaccinated as calves under eight (8) months of age may be shown without a negative test to Bang's disease provided they are not over eighteen (18) months of age by date of the Fair and are accompanied by a vaccination certificate certified by the Office of the State Veterinarian.

SWINE

1. All swine exhibited at County or Independent Fairs must be from herds free from of any contagious or infectious disease and accompained by an official certificate showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is used, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to closing date of Fair.

SHEEP AND GOATS

1. All sheep and goats exhibited at a County or Independent Fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate signed by a licensed veterinarian who has inspected the flock of which the exhibits are a part and found them free from scabies and other infectious, contagious or communicable disease.

All sheep and goats may be subject to an additional inspection by the Official Fair Veterinarian at the time of entrance to the Fair Grounds and if showing evidence of being affected with any contagious or infectious disease, will be excluded from the Fair.

D. C. Hyde,
Asst. State Veterinarian
In Charge of Division.

Approved:
Frank Farnsworth, Director of Agriculture.
E. W. Lampson, President Ohio Fair Managers Association.
W. J. Buss, President State Board of Agriculture.

Department 5

BEEF CATTLE OPEN SHOW

COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD

Superintendents — Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Frank Reicheldorfer, Myrl Hinton, Everett Dick.

Judge — J. B. McCorkle

Judging to take place Thursday, September 11, 1947 at 9:00 a.m. Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for 1st, $7.00 for 2nd, $4.00 for 3rd.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw, and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

ABERDEEN ANGUS, HEREFORD, SHORTHORN
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bulls 2 years old and older, April 30, 1945.
2. Bulls calved May 1st, 1945 to December 1, 1945.
3. Bulls calved January 1st, 1946 to April 30m, 1946.
4. Bulls calved May 1st, to August 31st, 1946
5. Bulls calved after September 1st, 1946.
6. Grand Champion Bull.
All First Prize Bulls compete.
Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Bull.
All second place bulls compete.
Rosette.
8. Two bulls from Classes 2 through 5 bred and shown by exhibitor.

COW CLASSES

1. Female 2 years old and older April 30, 1945.
2. Female calved May 1st to December 31st, 1945.
3. Female calved January 1st, 1946 to April 30th, 1946.
4. Female calved May 1st, 1946 to August 31st, 1946.
5. Female calved after September 1st, 1946.
6. Grand Champion Female.
All First Prizes compete.
Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Female.
All Second Prizes compete.
Rosette.
8. Two Females any age, bred and owned by exhibitor.

GET OF SIRE

Four animals any age.
Both sexes to be represented.
Banner.

Pair of Yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 3, 4 and 5 bred and owned by exhibitor.

Pair of Calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 5.

4-H BREEDERS CLASS — ANGUS ONLY

1. Females under 18 months of age.
2. Females over 18 months of age.
County Breeders Trophy.

A Trophy will be awarded for the best Male and the best Female animal bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway County Breeder.

Premiums — The premium money on each classification will be $10.00 for first place, $7.00 for second place and $4.00 for third place, except where Breeders Associations have donted. In such cases the premium money will be added according to their desires.

Department 6

DAIRY CATTLE OPEN SHOW

COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD

Superintendents — Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Frank Reicheldorfer, Myrl Hinton, Everett Dick.

Judge — C. D. McGrew.

Judging to take place Thursday, September 11, 1947, at 9:00 a.m. Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for 1st, $7.00 for 2nd, $4.00 for 3rd.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

AYRSHIRE, GUERNSEY, HOLSTEIN, JERSEY, RED POLLED
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bull 2 years old and over.
2. Senior Yearling Bull. Calved between July 1, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945.
3. Junior Yearling Bull. Calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, 1946.
4. Bull Calf. Calved after July 1, 1946.
5. Champion Bull.
6. Cow three years old and over.
7. Cow two years old and under three.
8. Senior Yearling Heifer. Calved between July 1, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945
9. Junior Yearling Heifer. Calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, 1946
10. Heifer Calf. Calved after July 1, 1946.
11. Senior Herd — 4 females. Calved before July 1, 1945.
12. Junior Herd. Calved after July 1, 1945.

Department 7

GRAIN

All samples must be grown by exhibitor in 1946-47. The exhibitor should correctly name entries as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness to type or variety.

FIELD CORN

An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears unless otherwise stated.
Premiums shall be First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon
Kinds and varieties shall be: U. S. 13; C 38; W 36; Iowa 4059; K 12; Reid's Yellow Dent; DeKalb 450 and any other Hybrid or variety.

Single Ear Classes — Yellow and White
First $1.00; Second 50c.

Mixed and Colored Corn (except yellow or white)
10 Ears — First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

SWEEPSTAKES

10 Best Ears ..... Engraved Silver Cup

POPCORN

An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears
Classes shall be: Rice Type, Pearl Type; and Japanese or Japanese Hull-less.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00

WHEAT

One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be: Trumbull, Fulhio, Bearded, Baldwin, Thorne and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

SOYBEANS

One peck shall constitute an exhibit.
Classes shall be: Lincoln, Richland, and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

RED CLOVER

One peck of Red Clover Seed
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

TIMOTHY SEED

One peck of Timothy Seed
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

Department 8

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

15 Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Carman Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Irish Cobbler
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Katahdin Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Chippawah Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Bliss Triumph
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
Best Display of Five Varieties Potatoes
First Prize $5.00; Second Prize $3.00; Third Prize $2.00
3 Best Sweet Potatoes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Yams
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Green String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Yellow Wax String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Pole Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Bunch Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Pint Jar Dry Beans, Lima, Kidney, Navy
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Turnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Onions (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Onions (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Five Best Radishes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Carrots
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Cucumbers
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Pickles
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Heads Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Celery
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Chinese Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Swiss Chard
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Peppers (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Peppers (Green)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Pimentos
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Parsnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Salsify
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Egg Plant
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Squash
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Pumpkins
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Muskmelons
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Watermelon
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Market Tomatoes (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Large Tomatoes (Purple)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Brussels Sprouts
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Display Of Vegetables Not Less Than Six Varieties
First Prize $10.00; Second Prize $5.00; Third Prize $2.00

Department 9

FRUIT

Mrs. Harry Wright, Chairman

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Consult the rules and regulations of the Pickaway County Fair for time of making entries, when exhibits should be brought to the Fair and when the may be removed.

The attendant in charge will care for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society will not be responsible in the case of theft or loss.

An exhibit shall consist of a plate of fire, unless otherwise stated.

Premiums offered are as follows:
First $1.00; Second 50c; Third, Ribbon.

Varieties shall be as follows:

APPLES: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin,Banana, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Wealthy and variety other than above.

Five Largest Apples of any one variety:
First $1.00; Second 50c; Third, Ribbon.

Bushel Basket Display:
First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

Varieties for bushel basket display: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious.

PEACHES

One-half bushel Yellow.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c.

One-half bushel White:
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c.

Plates of five:
First 75c; Second 50c.

PEARS

Plates of fives
First 75c; Second 50c.

Varieties: Dutchess, Keiffer.

GRAPES

Plates:
First 75c; Second 50c.

Classes for: Blue, Red and White Grapes.

PLUMS

Plates:
First 75c; Second 50c.

Varieties: Gold, Damson and Green Gage.

QUINCES

Plates: Any variety.
First 75c; Second 50c.

Department 10

FLOWER SHOW

One hundred and twenty-five dollars ($125.00) has been allocated to the garden club members of Pickaway county and non-county members interested in growing and arranging flowers.

Entries in these classes can be made through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show Committee.

Exhibits must be in place by 1:00 o'clock p.m., September 11th. No exhibits to be removed until 4:00 o'clock p.m., September 13th.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR FLOWER SHOW

1. Entries are open to Garden Club members and non-members who wish to exhibit with entries limited, one to a class.
2. All flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by the exhibitor unless otherwise specified.
3. All exhibits must be staged by 1:00 p.m., September 11th, at which time judging will start. Entries may be removed after 4:00 p.m., Saturday, September 13th.
4. Only one entry may be made in each class from any one family.
5. No exhibit can compete in more than one class.
6. Exhibits not meeting the specification of the schedule will be disqualified by

(Continued on Next Page)

Schedule of Events, Premium List for Pickaway County Fair

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

9:00 A. M.—Judging 4-H Club Cattle
9:00 A. M.—Juding F. F. A. and Open Class Sheep
1:00 P. M.—Judging 4-H Beef
1:00 F. M.—Judging F. F. A. Swine
1:00 P. M.—Judging 4-H Sheep
1:30 P. M.—Horse Pulling Contest
7:00 P. M.—Saddle Horse Show

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

9:00 A. M.—Judging 4-H Swine
9:00 A. M.—Judging Open Class Dairy Cattle
9:00 A. M.—Judging Open Class Beef Cattle
1:30 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Saddle Horse Show

FRIDAY

1:30 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Junior Fair Jamboree

SATURDAY

1:30 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Western Horse Show

1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR JUDGING SCHEDULE

4-H DAIRY — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 9 o'clock A. M.
F. F. A and OPEN CLASS SHEEP — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting 9 o'clock A. M.
4-H BEEF — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1:00 P. M.
F. F. A. SWINE — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1:00 P. M.
4-H SHEEP — Wednesday, Sept. 10, starting at 1:00 P. M.
4-H SWINE — Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

OPEN CLASS

DAIRY — Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9:00 A. M.
BEEF — Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 9:00 A. M.

JUDGES

BEEF — J. B. McCorkle
SHEEP — Ralph Grimshaw
DAIRY — C. D. McGrew
SWINE — Ralph Bender

Department 1

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 1:30 P. M.

OPEN TO THE WORLD

Lightweights must weigh under 3,000 lbs.
Contestant must be bonafied owner of both orses.

Partnerships formed for the purpose of pulling horses are prohibited. A minimum of Ten Days ownership in the hands of the new owner (contestant) is required.

Lightweight horses must be weighed individually without harness on the day of and previous to the contest.

Weighing shall be on scales designated by the Fair Association and under the supervision of the Superintendent in charge.

Premiums paid at the close of each contest.

$400.00 in Prizes.

Class I — Lightweight
1st $60; 2nd $50; 3rd $40; 4th $30; 5th $20

Class II — Heavyweight
1st $60; 2nd $50; 3rd $40; 4th $30; 5th $20

All horses and mules in pulling contests must be entered and weighed by 12:00 noon on day of contest.

Pulling starts promptly (at 1:30 o'clock). pulling to be conducted on north side of the race track in front of grandstand;only the north half of track to be used. Any driver violating this rule will be suspended.

This society will not be responsible for accidents on or off the race track.

CLASSES:

Class I—Pair of horses or mules weighing under 3,000 pounds.
Class II—Pair of horses or mules weighing 3,000 pounds or over.
(Pure bred and grade teams will compete in the same classes)

CONDITIONS:

All counties open to our county will receive premium as offered.

Information relative to each contest may be secured from respective Fair Secretary or Supt. of Dept. of Horse Pulling Contest.

RULES:

Rule 1—All teams eligible to lightweight pulling class must be ready to be weighed by 8:30, on day of contest.

Rule 2—Any teams 3,000 lbs. of under in weight, wearing halters and shoes are eligible to lightweight class.

Rule 3—All teams must be well groomed and drivers neat in appearance.

Rule 4—All teams must remain on track until eliminated by judges and must abide by all decisions rendered by the judges.

Rule 5—Each contest will be presided over by two judges. One will serve as presiding judge and the other assistant. These two judges will also be assisted by two linesmen whose duties will be to take and give all measurements of distance, have full charge of whistle, and act with other two judges as assistants in all directions.

A. These judges will settle disputes and will have the privilege to disqualify any team stepping out of bounds of rope, driver laying hand, line, whip or other object on either or both horses during pull or trial pull of unknown distance.

Rule 6—It will be permissible for team owners to use their own double trees, providing same meets with the approval of the judges in charge of contest.

Rule 7—It will be permissible for change of driver at any time during contest.

A. There shall be no change of bridles after contest starts.

Rule 8—Distance of completed pull will be 27½ feet.

Rule 9—The line of pull must be between two ropes, said ropes to be 15 feet apart.

Rule 10—Drivers of teams have the privilege of taking one pull then unhitching and can return for second and third pulls after complete rounds if distance Tas not been pulled through by their teams. If two pulls are made in succession, drivers have the privilege of returning for their third and final pull after complete round.

Rule 11—Whistle shall be blown for teams that have not reached the maximum distance of 27½ feet whenever the teams quit pulling, and the sled comes to a dead stop going forward, or when the maximum distance of 27½ feet is reached.

Rule 12—When team and driver are ready for the word and the driver gives the signal for his team to go forward, any movement of the team and sled of 27½ feet or less constitutes a pull.

Rule 13—Unavoidable accidents to equipment will be given due consideration by judges.

Rule 14—All owners, drivers and helpers assume their own risks at all times.

CARE OF HORSES:

Horses will be cared for by exhibitors or their employes, and may be fed and cared for in any way the exhibitor desires.

Grain, hay and salt can be obtained from the feed departments of the Fair and may be used in any quantities desired.

Those entering the pulling contest are requested to enter with:
Joseph Peters, Myrl Hinton, Herbert Vincent
OR
T. D. Harman, Sec.y

Department 2

SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13 1947

OFFICIALS

Starter and Presiding Judge — Jimmy Morris
Judges — Orin Updyke and Paul Rodenfels
Timers — T. D. VanCamp, Ned Groom, Forrest Short
Racing Secretary — George W. VanCamp

Thursday, September 11th:

2.27 Pace for $1,000.00—Stake.
2.25 Trot for $ 500.00 purse plus 3% added.
2.22 Trot for $ 500.00 purse plus 3% added.

Friday, September 12th

2.15 Pace for $1,500.00—Stake.
2.25 Pace for $ 500.00 purse plus 3% added.
2.18 Trot for $ 500.00 purse plus 3% added.

Saturday, September 13th

Free For All Pace $500.00 purse plus 3% added.
2.22 Pace for $500.00 purse plus 3% added.
2.18 Pace for $500.00 purse plus 3% added.

Conditions:

Entrance fee 3%—of which fifty percent (50%) must be paid by April 15th. Second 50% must be paid by May 15th. Money divisions are 45 — 25 — 15 — 10 and 5%. Every heat a race. All heats are one mile. Rules of the U. S. T. A. to govern with the following reservation. Right to declare off any event which does not fill, in which case payments will be promptly refunded; right to reject any entry, and change order of events if circumstances require same.

Entrance fee on Over Night races 3 per cent. Three heats in each race. Every heat a race. Nothing set aside for winner. Purse divided in three equal parts, one part distributed each heat as follows: 45, 25, 15, 10 and 5%.

Horses to be declared in and entrance paid by 11:00 A. M., day before the race. Five to start.

Right reserved to reject any entry, to declare off or re-arrange program as conditions may require.

Make checks payable to Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

Department 3

PICKAWAY COUNTY HORSE SHOW

September 10 and 11, 1947

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1—Entries close September 1, 1947. No horse will be considered as entered unless accompanied by check or money order and paid in full.

2—All prize money will be paid in the ring.

3—Horses must show in their qualifying classes to be eligible for the stakes.

4—No charge for stalls. First bedding furnished. A very limited number of tack stalls at $5.00 each.

5—stake horses cannot enter Pleasure classes. Ponies cannot enter Horse classes or horses cannot enter Pony classes. A horse in 14.2 or over; a pony is under 14.2.

6—The Pickaway County Agricultural Society assumes no responsibility in case of loss and damage to persons, horses or personal property from any cause and upon this condition only are entries received.

—No person will be allowed in show ring at the time of judging except those having duties to perform.

8—All horses should be ready at least 10 minutes before the appointed time for showing in their respective classes.

9—The right is reserved to postpone the show for any cause if found advisable.

10—The Horse Show committee reserves the right to make any changes in the program deemed necessary for the best interests of the show.

11—In the event a horse pulls a shoe during a class he may finish the class or take the gate or be allowed seven minutes for repair in the company of an official.

12—Riders will wear throughout exhibition hours, the number assigned and will surrender such number at the close of the show to the secretary.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 10, 1947

Class	Entrance Fee
1—Three-Gaited Horses under 15.2 $20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	$4.00
2—Harness Pony under forty-six inches $7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon Must be owned and driven by Pickaway County resident. $7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	$1.00
3—Five-Gaited Mares $20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	$4.00
4—Pickaway County Pleasure Horse $20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon Must be owned and ridden by Pickaway County resident.	$1.00
5—Three-Gaited Horses, 15.2 and over $20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	$4.00
6—Saddle Pony, forty-six inches and over $7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon Must be owned and ridden by Pickaway County resident. $7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon	$1.00
7—Open Fine Harness Class $20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	$4.00
8—Open Walking Horses $20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	$4.00
9—Five-Gaited Stallions or Geldings $20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	$4.00
10—Open Hunters and Jumpers — Performance only to count. $20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	$4.00

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

Class	Entrance Fee
11—Hunters and Jumpers — Touch and Out $20.00 and Trophy $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon	$4.00
12—Saddle Pony Under forty-six inches $7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon Must be owned and ridden by Pickaway County Resident	
13—Horsemanship — Boys or Girls over 12 and under 18 $7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon Must be owned by Pickaway County residents	$4.00
14—Three-Gaited Stake $100.00 and Trophy $50.00 $30.00 $20.00 Ribbon Must qualify in Classes 1 or 5	$10.00
15—Harness Pony forty-six inches and over $7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon Must be owned and driven by Pickaway County resident	$1.00
16—Fine Harness Stake $70.00 and Trophy $40.00 $25.00 $15.00 Ribbon Must qualify in Class 7	
17—Walking Horse Stake $70.00 and Trophy $40.00 $25.00 $15.00 Ribbon Must qualify in Class 8	$7.50
18—Pony Fancy Turnout $7.00 and Trophy $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon Must be owned by Pickaway County Resident Only	$1.00
19—Five-Gaited Stake $120.00 and Trophy $70.00 $40.00 $20.00 Ribbon Must qualify in Class 3 or 9	$12.50
20—Hunter and Jumper Stake Performance only to count $70.00 and Trophy $40.00 $25.00 $15.00 Ribbon Must qualify in Classes 10 and 11	$7.50

Department 4

WESTERN HORSE SHOW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1947
7:30 P. M.

No. 1 PARADE CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Percentages: 50% equipment and dress of horse and rider; 50% general appearance of horse and rider as a parade unit.

No. 2 SPOTTED HORSE CLASS Entry Fe $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
To be shown at three gaits: Walk, Trot, Canter.
Percentages: 50% Performance: 50% Conformation and Soundness.

No. 3 PLAIN HORSE CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Same rules as in Spotted Horse Class.

No. 4 PALOMINO CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Judged according to rules set up by the P. H. B. A.
Percentages: 50% Performance and Manner; 25% Color; 25% Conformation and Soundness.

No. 5 BOOT RACE Entry Fee $1.00
Prizes: First $8.00; Second $5.00; Third $3.00

No. 6 PLEASURE HORSE CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Tie Downs are not permitted. To be shown at three gaits: Walk, Trot, Canter
Percentages: 75% Ease of Handling, Ease of Gaits and Change of Gaits; 25% Conformation.

No. 7 PAIR CLASS Entry Fee $3.00
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Riders must handle reins in left hand. May be two gentlemen; two ladies or a lady and a gentleman. To be shown at three gaits: Walk, Trot, Canter.
Percentages: 40% Matched performance and manner of pair; 40% Matched conformation and color of pair; 20% MatcTed equipment of horses and apparel of riders (Saddles, bridles, hats, shirts, boots, gloves, etc.)

No. 8 STOCK HORSE CLASS Entry Fee $5.00
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
This class to be governed by the rules of the National Stock Horse Asso.

No. 9 BALLOON RACE Entry Fee $1.00
Prizes: First $5.00; Second $3.00; Third $2.00.

No. 10 NECK REINING CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Judged by elimination.

No. 11 LADIES CLASS Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Same rules as in Plain Horse Class.

No. 12 MUSICAL CHAIR Entry Fee $2.50
Prizes: First, Trophy; Second $15.00; Third $10.00; Fourth $5.00
Riders must be over 14 years of age. No cutting back or across. Rider must have horse with him at all times. The last three horses will race for finish to three chairs.

NOTE—A horse will be allowed to enter in only one of the five classes as listed: Parade class, Spotted class, Plain class, Palomino class, Pleasure class.

Open Livestock Show

Dr. C. W. Cromley, Veterinarian

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

1. The exhibition at County or Independent Fairs of any animal affected with any contagious, infectious, or communicable diseases is prohibited.
2. The management assumes no responsibility in case of loss or damage to livestock from any cause and reserves the right to cause any examination or test deemed necessary to determine the existence of any suspected disease or condition of any animals exhibited.
3. The Official Fair Veterinarian is authorized and empowered to cause the removal from the buildings and grounds of any and all animals failing to meet the Health conditions herein specified.
4. Stall or space will not be assigned unless health certificates as provided hereinafter are submitted to the Official Fair Veterinarian and found to be satisfactory.
5. All health certificates for out of State Exhibits must be approved by the proper livestock sanitary official of the State of Origin. Certificates for cattle must show a detailed record of test for each animal giving breed date of birth, name and registration number, tatoo or ear tag number, and if from accredited herd, give accreditation number.
6. The Official Fair Veterinarian will maintain offices where health certificates must be presented for stall release. No assignments of stalls or pens will be made by superintendents without signed release forms.

CATTLE

Tuberculosis:

1. Accreditad Herds:
Cattle from accredited Herds located in Ohio will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file in the office of State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
Cattle from herds located in Ohio in the process of accreditation or from modified accredited areas will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the last official herd test disclosed no reactors and further provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file at the office of the State Veterinarian; otherwise, they must be tuberculin tested.
Official certificates of health, including a negative tuberculin test for all cattle, except as outlined in Sections 1 and 2, must be furnished to the official Fair Veterinarian, indicating the test was made within ninety (90) days of closing date of the Fair. Cattle of Commercial Department to be exhibited as feeder cattle will be admitted, provided such animals do not associate with animals other than this class.

Brucellosis (Bang's Disease):

1. Accredited Herds:
Cattle from accredited herds will be admitted without a retest, provided the entries are a part of the herds as indicated by records on file in the office of the State Vetrinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
All entries over six (6) months of age, except steers and vaccinated cattle (see Special Rule covering vaccinated cattle) must be negative to a blood test conducted at the STATE LABORATORY, at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, not more than sixty (60) days prior to closing date of the Fair. Blood samples must be submitted to the State Laboratory at least thirty (30) days prior to date of Fair and be accompained by forms furnishing the name and address of the owner, and each animal from which blood sample was collected must be identified by registry name and number, also tattoo and tag numbers of cattle so identified. Blank forms will be furnished by the State Veterinarian when requested by the Veterinarian collecting of blood samples.

Vaccinated Cattle:
Ohio Cattle officially vaccinated as calves under eight (8) months of age may be shown without a negative test to Bang's disease provided they are not over eighteen (18) months of age by date of the Fair and are accompanied by a vaccination certificate certified by the Office of the State Veterinarian.

SWINE

1. All swine exhibited at County or Independent Fairs must be from herds free from of any contagious or infectious disease and accompained by an official certificate showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is used, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to closing date of Fair.

SHEEP AND GOATS

1. All sheep and goats exhibited at a County or Independent Fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate signed by a licensed veterinarian who has inspected the flock of which the exhibits are a part and found them free from scabies and other infectious, contagious or communicable disease.

All sheep and goats may be subject to an additional inspection by the Official Fair Veterinarian at the time of entrance to the Fair Grounds and if showing evidence of being affected with any contagious or infectious disease, will be excluded from the Fair.

D. C. Hyde,
Asst. State Veterinarian
In Charge of Division.

Approved:
Frank Farnsworth, Director of Agriculture.
E. W. Lampson, President Ohio Fair Managers Association.
W. J. Buss, President State Board of Agriculture.

Department 5

BEEF CATTLE OPEN SHOW

COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD

Superintendents — Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Frank Reicholderfer, Myrl Hinton, Everett Dick.

Judge — J. B. McCorkle

Judging to take place Thursday, September 11, 1947 at 9:00 a.m. Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for 1st, $7.00 for 2nd, $4.00 for 3rd.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw, and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

ABERDEEN ANGUS, HEREFORD, SHORTHORN
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bulls 2 years old and older, April 30, 1945.
2. Bulls calved May 1st, 1945 to December 1, 1945.
3. Bulls calved January 1st, 1946 to April 30m, 1946.
4. Bulls calved May 1st, to August 31st, 1946
5. Bulls calved after September 1st, 1946.
6. Grand Champion Bull.
All First Prize Bulls compete.
Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Bull.
All second place bulls compete.
Rosette.
8. Two bulls from Classes 2 through 5 bred and shown by exhibitor.

COW CLASSES

1. Female 2 years old and older April 30, 1945.
2. Female calved May 1st to December 31st, 1945.
3. Female calved January 1st, 1946 to April 30th, 1946.
4. Female calved May 1st, 1946 to August 31st, 1946.
5. Female calved after September 1st, 1946.
6. Grand Champion Female.
All First Prizes compete.
Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Female.
All Second Prizes compete.
Rosette.
8. Two Females any age, bred and owned by exhibitor.

GET OF SIRE

Four animals any age.
Both sexes to be represented.
Banner.
Pair of Yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 3, 4 and 5 bred and owned by exhibitor.
Pair of Calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 5.

4-H BREEDERS CLASS — ANGUS ONLY

1. Females under 18 months of age.
2. Females over 18 months of age.
County Breeders Trophy.

A Trophy will be awarded for the best Male and the best Female animal bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway County Breeder.

Premiums — The premium money on each classification will be $10.00 for first place, $7.00 for second place and $4.00 for third place, except where Breeders Associations have donted. In such cases the premium money will be added according to their desires.

Department 6

DAIRY CATTLE OPEN SHOW

COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD

Superintendents — Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Frank Reicholderfer, Myrl Hinton, Everett Dick.

Judge — C. D. McGrew.

Judging to take place Thursday, September 11, 1947, at 9:00 a.m. Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for 1st, $7.00 for 2nd, $4.00 for 3rd.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

AYRSHIRE, GUERNSEY, HOLSTEIN, JERSEY, RED POLLED
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bull 2 years old and over.
2. Senior Yearling Bull. Calved between July 1, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945.
3. Junior Yearling Bull. Calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, 1946.
4. Bull Calf. Calved after July 1, 1946.
5. Champion Bull.
6. Cow three years old and over.
7. Cow two years old and under three.
8. Senior Yearling Heifer. Calved between July 1, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945
9. Junior Yearling Heifer. Calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, 1946
10. Heifer Calf. Calved after July 1, 1946.
11. Senior Herd — 4 females. Calved before July 1, 1945.
12. Junior Herd. Calved after July 1, 1945.

Department 7

GRAIN

All samples must be grown by exhibitor in 1946-47. The exhibitor should correctly name entries as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness to type or variety.

FIELD CORN

An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears unless otherwise stated.
Premiums shall be First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon
Kinds and varieties shall be: U. S. 13; C 38; W 36; Iowa 4059; K 12; Reid's Yellow Dent; DeKalb 450 and any other Hybrid or variety.
Single Ear Classes — Yellow and White
First $1.00; Second 50c.
Mixed and Colored Corn (except yellow or white)
10 Ears — First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

SWEEPSTAKES

10 Best Ears ..... Engraved Silver Cup

POPCORN

An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears
Classes shall be: Rice Type, Pearl Type; and Japanese or Japanese Hull-less.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00

WHEAT

One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be: Trumbull, Fulhio, Bearded, Baldwin, Thorne and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

SOYBEANS

One peck shall constitute an exhibit.
Classes shall be: Lincoln, Richland, and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

RED CLOVER

One peck of Red Clover Seed
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

TIMOTHY SEED

One peck of Timothy Seed
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon

Department 8

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

15 Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Carman Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Irish Cobbler
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Katahdin Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Chippawah Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Bliss Triumph
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
Best Display of Five Varieties Potatoes
First Prize $5.00; Second Prize $3.00; Third Prize $2.00
3 Best Sweet Potatoes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Yams
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Green String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Yellow Wax String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Pole Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Bunch Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Pint Jar Dry Beans, Lima, Kidney, Navy
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Turnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Onions (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Onions (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Five Best Radishes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Carrots
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Cucumbers
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Pickles
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Heads Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Celery
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Chinese Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Swiss Chard
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Peppers (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Peppers (Green)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Pimentos
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Parsnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Salsify
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Egg Plant
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Squash
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Pumpkins
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Muskmelons
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Watermelon
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Market Tomatoes (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Large Tomatoes (Purple)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Brussels Sprouts
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Display Of Vegetables Not Less Than Six Varieties
First Prize $10.00; Second Prize $5.00; Third Prize $2.00

Department 9

FRUIT

Mrs. Harry Wright, Chairman

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Consult the rules and regulations of the Pickaway County Fair for time of making entries, when exhibits should be brought to the Fair and when the may be removed.

The attendant in charge will care for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society will not be responsible in the case of theft or loss.

An exhibit shall consist of a plate of fire, unless otherwise stated.

Premiums offered are as follows:
First $1.00; Second 50c; Third, Ribbon.

Varieties shall be as follows:

APPLES: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin,Banana, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Wealthy and variety other than above.

Five Largest Apples of any one variety:
First $1.00; Second 50c; Third, Ribbon.

Bushel Basket Display:
First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

Varieties for bushel basket display: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious.

PEACHES

One-half bushel Yellow.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c.

One-half bushel White:
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c.

Plates of five:
First 75c; Second 50c.

PEARS

Plates of fives
First 75c; Second 50c.

Varieties: Dutchess, Keiffer.

GRAPES

Plates:
First 75c; Second 50c.

Classes for: Blue, Red and White Grapes.

PLUMS

Plates
First 75c; Second 50c.

Varieties: Gold, Damson and Green Gage.

QUINCES

Plates: Any variety.
First 75c; Second 50c.

Department 10

FLOWER SHOW

One hundred and twenty-five dollars ($125.00) has been allocated to the garden club members of Pickaway county and non-county members interested in growing and arranging flowers.

Entries in these classes can be made through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show Committee.

Exhibits must be in place by 1:00 o'clock p.m., September 11th. No exhibits to be removed until 4:00 o'clock p.m., September 13th.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR FLOWER SHOW

1. Entries are open to Garden Club members and non-members who wish to exhibit with entries limited, one to a class.
2. All flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by the exhibitor unless otherwise specified.
3. All exhibits must be staged by 1:00 p.m., September 11th, at which time judging will start. Entries may be removed after 4:00 p.m., Saturday, September 13th.
4. Only one entry may be made in each class from any one family.
5. No exhibit can compete in more than one class.
6. Exhibits not meeting the specification of the schedule will be disqualified by

(Continued on Next Page)

Schedule of Events, Premium List for Pickaway County Fair

(Continued from Preceding Page)

judges. When the schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies.
7. Any premiums may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not receive prizes.
8. All entries must be turned over to the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless entry ticket is attached.
9. In vegetables, foliage of vegetables only will be allowed.
10. Artistic arrangements may contain other foilage.
11. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

COUNTY FAIR FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE:
Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, Chairman
Mrs. James Hott, Ashville
Mrs. Royal V. Hamman, Williamsport
Mr. William Cook, Circleville
Presidents of all garden clubs in the county will serve as assistant committee.

SECTION I (Open to Public)

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stems essential — removal of side buds and branches required.
Specimens individually grown—
1. Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (Dahlia).
2. Xinnia, small pompom, flowered, 3 individual blooms.
3. Cockscomb, one stem, any variety.
4. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms.
5. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms.
6. Gaillardias, any variety, 5 individual blooms.
7. Dahlias, decorative, 1 bloom.
8. Dahlias, pompom, 3 blooms.
9. Gladiolus, any color, one spike.
10. Cosmos, any color, 3 blooms.
11. Roses, any color, 3 blooms.
12. Asters, any color, 3 blooms.

First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION II (Open to Public)

Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by exhibitor.
1. Vegetables alone, arranged as a table decoration on on tray or platter.
2. Artistic display of gourds.
3. Artistic arrangement of fruit as a table centerpiece.
4. Artistic arrangement of dried material (county grown).
5. Artistic arrangement of painted dried material (county grown).
6. Small artistic arrangement, not over 8 in. total width or total heighth.
7. Miniature arrangement not over 3 in. total width or total heighth.
8. Artistic arrangement of petunias.
9. Artistic arrangement of dahlias in pottery.
10. Artistic arrangement of pompom dahlias.
11. Artistic arrangement of chrysanthemums.
12. Artistic arrangement of gladiolus.
13. Artistic arrangement of French marigold.
14. Artistic arrangement of African marigold.
15. Artistic arrangement of small flowered zinnias.
16. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers in metal containers.
17. Centerpiece of mixed flowers.
18. Foliage arrangement stressing leaf contrast.
19. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers with accessories.
20. Artistic arrangement of a pouring container with accessories.
21. An all white arrangement in a flat container.
22. Artistic harvest arrangement.
23. Natural container arrangement.
24. Artistic arrangement of cosmos in glass.
25. Artistic arrangement of gaillardias in Mexican container.

First prize $1.50; Second prize 75; Third prize ribbon.

SECTION III JUNIOR GARDENERS
(Up to 15 years of age — open to public)
1. Artistic arrangement of mixed flowers.
2. Artistic arrangement of dahlias.
3. Artistic arrangement of foliage and berries — no flowers.
4. Artistic arrangement of zinnias.
5. Artistic arrangement of marigold.
6. Artistic arrangement of gladiolius.

First prize $1.00; Second prize 50c; Third prize ribbon.

SECTION IV GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS
1. Interpretation of Autumn (background and accessories optional). First prize $4.00; Second prize $2.25; Third prize $1.50; Fourth prize $1.00.
2. Corsage (for any occasion). First prize $1.50; Second prize $1.00; Third prize ribbon.
3. Club project — 8 artistic arrangements of any type or size. Pooling of material permissable). First prize $8.00; Second prize $5.00; Third prize $3.00; Fourth prize $2.00
4. Sweepstakes — (Most artistic arrangement of entire show). Prize $2.50.
5. Club making the most entries. Prize $5.00
6. Club making the highest score in prizes won. (5-3-1 graded on points). Prize $5.00.

Department 11
BOYS' AND GIRLS 4 - H CLUB WORK

MOTTO: "To Make The Best Better"
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS: Larry Best and Genevieve Alley in charge

4 - H GENERAL RULES

1. All exhibitors in boys' and girls 4H Club Work must be enrolled in an organized 4H Club in Pickaway County, cooperating with the County Extension Service.
2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to June 1, 1946 and been in attendance at six (6) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before June 1, 1947.
3. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H members for entries in 4-H Classes.
4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H Requirements.
5. No exhibitor will be permitted to exhibit in more than 4 Classes and is limited to 2 entries to a class. Each exhibitor is limited to not more than a total of 6 animals exhibited at the Fair.
6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must be 9 years of age and must be less than 21 years of age.
7. No premium money will be awarded unless a Record Book is completed for the project exhibited. Any project or exhibit shall be considered a failure unless a Record Book is completed. Members must exhibit at least one (1) project at the Fair for 4-H Club Credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control.
8. All livestock exhibits must be in place by Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th, at 6:00 P. M.
9. Each member exhibiting will be given a 4-H Pass to admit them to the Fair each day.
10. 4-H Members desiring to exhibit in the open class may do so by carrying out the requirements listed for open class exhibitors.
11. 4-H Final Grades are arrived at as follows: Book Grade 40 percent; Project Grade 60 per cent. Regular Premium is awarded on the basis of final grade. In the case of livestock projects, ribbons are awarded on the basis of project placing and project grade and have no connection with Final Grade or Regular Premium. Exhibits and Record Books will be graded on a letter basis as Follows: A-Excellent, B-Good, C-Average.

GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB DEPARTMENT
Regular Premium based on Final Grade. A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00.
BOOTHS — Flat Rate, $5.00 per booth. Place Prizes, Ribbon.
1st. $3.00, 2nd. $2.50, 3rd. $2.00, 4th. $1.50, 5th. $1.00, 6th. 50c.

BOOTH SCORE CARD

Simplicity	15
Educational Feature	15
Project Workmanship	30
Appropriatenss of Decorations	20
Attractiveness	20
	100

DEMONSTRATIONS

Team:	
1st	Cup To Each Member
2nd	Gold Medal To Each Memebr
3rd	Silver Medal To Each Member
4th	Bronze Medal To Each Member
5th	4-H Flag To Each Member
Individual:	
1st	Cup
2nd	Gold Medal
3rd	Silver Medal
4th	Bronze Medal
5th	4-H Flag

4-H LIVESTOCK RULES

All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner (Club Members) unless the Agent or Local Advisor gives permission for some other Club Member to show the animal in the ring.
All registered animals in Club Work should be registered in the Club Member's name or in partnership with the father or guardian.
In the event grade breeding animals are taken as 4-H Projects, they must be from registered sire and have the breed characteristics of the sire.
Please refer to Health Requirements of Livestock listed elsewhere in this book and check with your Advisor about abiding by them; the type must be followed.
Be sure to have Health Certificate for all Cattle and all Swine with you when you arrive at the Fair with your livestock.
It is necessary that you furnish our own grain and hay.

4-H BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE

Any beef breed is eligible to compete in the steer feeding class.
Judging in the ring will be done according to breed and age, except the steer feeding class.
All calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1947. Cattle Classes will be as follows:
Class No.
1. Steer Feeding.
2. Beef Heifer Calf (calved on or after Sept. 1, 1946).
3. Beef Heifer (calved between Sept. 1, 1945 and Sept. 1, 1946).
4. Beef Cow (calved prior to Sept. 1, 1945).
5. Dairy Heifer Calf (calved on or after July 1, 1946).
6. Dairy Heifer (calved between July 1, 1945 and July 1, 1946).
7. Dairy Cow (calved prior to July 1, 1945).

Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50 and C-$1.00.
An additional $1.00 will be given in the above classes to help cover transportation costs.

4-H SWINE

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the Market Classes.
All gilts must have been farrowed after January 1, 1947 and market pigs after March 1, 1947.
Swine Classes shall be as follows:
Class No.
8. Individual Market Barrows.
9. Group of three (3) Hogs.
10. Breeding Gilt.

Premiums for Pig Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50 and C-$1.00.

4 - H SHEEP

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the Market Classes.
All Market Lambs should have been born after March 1, 1947.
Sheep Classes shall be as follow:
Class No.
11. Individual Market Wether Lamb.
12. Group of three (3) Lambs.
13. Ewe Lamb.
14. Ewe (1 year and under 2).
15. Ewe (2 years and over).

Premiums for Sheep Club Work shall be as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50 and C-$1.50

4-H POULTRY AND RABBITS

An exhibit of poultry should consist of a pen of three (3) pullets.
An exhibit of rabbits should consist of one (1) Doe and Litter or a Junior and Senior Doe.
Class No.
16. Poultry
17. Rabbits

Premiums for Poultry and Rabbit Club Work shall be as follows:
Grade A — $2.00 B — $1.50 C — $1.00
Sixty-five (65) Leadership Awards
At $1.00 Each $65.00

4-H VEGETABLE GARDENING AND SPECIAL CROPS

A Vegetable Gardening Exhibit shall consist of a plate each of three (3) different vegetables grown.
Refer to Record Book for special crops exhibited.
Class No.
18. Vegetable Gardening.
19. Special Crops.

Premiums shall be awarded as follows:
Grade A — $2.00 B — $1.50 C $1.00

SPECIAL 4-H FEATURES AND AWARDS

1. Ohio 4-H Club Congress Trips:
Four (4) 4-H Club Members (2 boys and 2 girls) and Two (2) 4-H Advisors, will have the opportunity to attend 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this fall
DONOR: $100.00 toward the expenses of these trips:
CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
2. Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio:
Three (3) 4-H Club Members will be given the opportunity to attend Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.
DONOR: Three (3) trips are sponsored by N. L. COCHRAN.
3. 1948 4-H Club Calendars:
A calendar each for every member and advisor.
Donor: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
4. All 4-H Clubs Making Honor Club Rating:
Will receive an Honor Penant.
DONOR: HARPSTER & YOST.
5. Outstanding Boys' Club:
Trophy. DONOR: JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
6. Outstanding Girls' Club:
Plague. DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE SAV. & BANKING COMPANY
7. Health Contest:

Girls		Boys
1st	Cup	
2nd	Gold Medal	
3rd	Silver Medal	

DONOR: RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

8. Style Revues:

A. Aprons

1st	$2.50	3rd	$1.50
2nd	$2.00	4th	$1.00
5th	$ .50		

DONOR: HARPSTER & YOST

B. Easy To Make Cotton Dress

1st	$3.00	3rd	$2.00
2nd	$2.50	4th	$1.50
5th	$1.00		

DONOR: HARPSTER & YOST

C. School Dress

1st	$3.00	3rd	$2.00
2nd	$2.50	4th	$1.50
5th	$1.00		

D. Sports Clothes

1st	$3.00	3rd	$2.00
2nd	$2.50	4th	$1.50
5th	$1.00		

DONOR ROTARY AND KIWANIS CLUBS

E. Tailored Dress

1st	Cup	3rd	Silver Medal
2nd	Gold Medal	4th	Bronze Medal
5th	4-H Flag		

DONOR: MASON FURNITURE COMPANY

F. Dress Up Dress

1st	Cup	3rd	Silver Medal
2nd	Gold Medal	4th	Bronze Medal
5th	4-H Flag		

DONOR: ROTARY and KIWANIS CLUBS

G. Complete Costume

1st	Cup	3rd	Silver Medal
2nd	Gold Medal	4th	Bronze Medal
5th	4-H Flag		

DONOR: ROTARY and KIWANIS CLUBS

9. Foods Revue

1st	$2.50	3rd	$1.50
2nd	$2.00	4th	$1.00
5th	$ .50		

DONOR: FARM BUREAU

10. Flower Arrangement Revue

1st	$2.50	3rd	$1.50
2nd	$2.00	4th	$1.00
5th	$ .50		

DONOR: FARM BUREAU

11. 4-H Pins.
Each member competing will be given a 4-H Pin representing the number of years completed in Club work.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

SPECIAL F. F. A. AND 4-H CLASSES AND AWARDS

1. Sheep Showmanship (Market and Breeding Females Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: ROGER HEDGES AND HERBERT RUFF.
2. Market Lamb Class (Wether Lambs Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: THIRD NATIONAL BANK AND CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
3. Swine Showman ship (Market and Breeding Gilts Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: H. & L. PACKING COMPANY.
4. Market Class of Swine (Barrows Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED COMPANY.
5. Breeding Gilts by Breed.
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA COMPANY.
6. Champion Hampshire Gilt.
Trophy
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED COMPANY.
7. Champion Chester White Gilt.
CUP
DONOR: HERBERT RUFF.

Dairy Cattle Showmanship.
The rules governing this contest are the same as for Beef Cattle Showmanship contest, except it will consist entirely of Dairy Females. The exhibitor should be dressed in white.
1st Trophy; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP. ASSOCIATION.
9. Any Dairy Female Receiving an "A" Grade. — $3.00.
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN AND SONS FEED COMPANY.
10. Champion Holstein Female. — Trophy.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP. ASSOCIATION.
11. Champion Guernsey Female. Trophy.
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN AND SONS FEED COMPANY.
12. Champion Jersey Female. —Trophy.
DONOR: SECOND NATIONAL BANK.
13. Champion Ayrshire Female. — Award to be determined.
DONOR: STRATHWALD FARM, CHARLES WALTERS, OWNER.
14. Beef Cattle Showmanship.
Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge, to trade animals with some other contestant.
In making the awards, fitting will count 50% and showmanship will count 50%. Fitting includes — condition, quality and finish of the animal. the hide, hair and hoofs must be clean.
Showmanship includes — appearance of the exhibitor — (neatness and cleanliness), equipment used to show the animal and ability to properly move and pose the animal as directed by the judge.
Both Steers and Female beef animals may compete in this contest. Previous winners of this contest are insligible to compete.
Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st Trophy; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA, PICKAWAY GRAIN CO., and JOHN W. ESHELMAN AND SONS FEED COMPANY.
15. Beef Heifers by Breed.
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA, PICKAWAY GRAIN COMPANY and JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED COMPANY.
16. Champion Beef Female. — Cup.
DONOR: ROGER HEDGES.
17. Champion Beef Female, providing it is an Angus and registered in the Junior exhibitor's name or in partnership with his father or guardian. Registration papers must be presented at time of show and the project must have been secured and started previous to April 1, 1946.
$50.00
DONOR: DEAN GODDEN.
18. Beef Steers by Breed.
1st Cup: 2nd $5.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th $3.00; 5th $2.00. All other steers $1.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY LIVESTOCK COOP. ASSOCIATION.
19. Grand Champion Steer. — Trophy.
DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
20. Grand Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus.
$25.00
DONOR: DEAN GODDEN.
21. The Pickaway County Hereford Breeders Association will provide a Registered Hereford Heifer Calf to be given to a boy or girl who has a Whiteface Hereford as a project and exhibits it at the Fair. Numbers will be drawn and the Junior exhibitor holding the lucky number will receive the calf.
22. The Pickaway County Livestock Co-operative Association will conduct the sale for Market Animals again this year. The sale will be held Friday evening, September 12th, at no cost to the Junior exhibitors selling their livestock.
23. The Homemakers Guernsey Farm, Robert Vincent, will porvide a Registered Guernsey Bull Calf to be given to a boy or girl who has a Guernsey female as an F. F. A. or 4-H Project and exhibits at the Fair. The Junior exhibitors will draw numbers and the person holding the lucky number will receive the calf.
24. The Outstanding F. F. A. or Club Group of Beef Cattle. Quality, quantity and arrangement of group will be considered. TROPHY.
DONOR: OHIO COUNCIL OF RETAIL MERCHANTS.
25. The Outstanding F. F. A. or Club Group of Dairy Cattle. Quality, quantity and arrangement of group will be considered. TROPHY.
DONOR: OHIO COUNCIL OF RETAIL MERCHANTS.
26. Grand Champion Dairy Female over all breeds. TROPHY.
DONOR: BORDEN-HAMILTON MILK C. and MOORES AND ROSS.
27. Reserve Champion Beef Female, providing it is an Angus. $25.00
DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. ANGUS BREEDERS ASSO.
28. Reserve Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus. $25.00
DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. ANGUS BREEDERS ASSO.
29. $25.00 each will be given to the Champion Beef Female and Grand Champion Steer in addition to special awards already mentioned in No. 17 and No. 20; providing they are Angus.
DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. ANGUS BREEDERS ASSO.

The 4-H Angus Breeders Class listed under open Class Beef Cattle is sponsored by the Pickaway Co. Angus Breeders Asso.

Department 12
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

All rules are as general rules except those pertaining to:
a. All entries must be a project in Vocational Agriculture.
b. All fat lambs must be wethers.
c. All fat hogs must be barrows.
d. Yearling lambs must be lambed after January 1, 1946.
e. Sheep born after January 1, 1947, are classed as lambs.

HOGS

HAMPSHIRE
Senior Gilt (Born Sept. 1 to Feb. 1) — Junior Gilt (Born Feb. 1 to May 1) —Junior Boar (Born Feb. 1 to May 1).
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
CHESTER WHITES: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
BERKSHIRE: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
POLAND CHINA: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
DUROC JERSEY: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
SINGLE MARKET BARROWS
First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1; Sixth $1; Seventh $1.
PEN OF THREE MARKET BARROWS
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.

SHEEP

SHROPSHIRE
Classes: Yearling Rams; Yearling Ewes; Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs.
Prizes Yearling Rams class: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1.
Prizes: Yearling Ewes, Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1; Sixth $1; Seventh $1; Seventh $1; Eighth $1.
SOUTHDOWN
Classes: Yearling Rams; Yearling Ewes; Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs.
Prizes in each class: First $3; Second $2.
MARKET WETHERS
Single Lambs: First $3; Second $2; Third to Twelfth, incl. $1.
Pen of Three: First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth to Eighth Incl. $2; Ninth and Tenth $1.

OPEN SHROPSHIRE SHEEP SHOW
BREEDERS FLOCK: 1 yr. or older Ram; 2 yr. or older ewes; 2 lambs under year.
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1
EWE LAMB (Under one year).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
RAM LAMB (under one year).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
YEARLING EWE (Born after Jan. 1, 1946).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
AGED EWE (Born before Jan. 1, 1946).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
YEARLING RAM (Born after Jan. 1, 1946).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
AGED RAM (Born before Jan. 1, 1946).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.

Department 13
SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Township Schools that will be represented at this year's Fair will be New Holland, Scioto, Perry, Jackson and Saltcreek Townships.
Each school will be given a twelve-foot booth to decorate and in which to make their exhibits. Each school exhibiting will be awarded $20.00.
The exhibits will be judged and additional premiums will be awarded as follows: First Place $40.00; Second Place $20.00; Third Place $10.00.

Department 14
JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAY

Mrs. Turney Glick in Charge
Arthur Smith, Judge

SPECIAL RULES

1. All agricultural products must be of the latest crop.
2. The judge will begin his work Thursday, September 11, at 9:00 A. M.
3. Prizes shall be as follows: 1st $17.00; 2nd $16.00; 3rd $15.00; 4th $14.00; and 5th $13.00. Each Grange making display shall be allowed $10.00.
4. The score card by which the judge will be governed in making his awards follows: (All articles to be labeled except flowers)

Score Card for Grange Exhibits

	Points
General Appearance	20
Originality of Design	20
Use of Grange Ideas	20
Quality of Exhibit	20
Variety of Exhibit and Correct Labeling	20

Grange Booth
Exhibit May Include:
1. Grain Threshed
2. Grain in Sheaf
3. Corn Husked
4. Grass Seeds
5. Grasses in Sheaf
6. Potatoes
7. Raw Fruits
8. Vegetables
9. Melon, Squashes and Pumpkins
10. Wool, Dairy and Poultry Products
11. Domestic Fine Arts
12. Culinary and Candies
13. Canned Fruits, Vegetables and Meats
14. Jams, Jellies, Preserves, etc.
15. Miscellaneous

We Welcome You
to the
Pickaway County
Fair
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Congratulations
4-H Club Groups
We are all proud of you

We are indeed proud to be a part of Pickaway county—a county of stability, progress and friendliness.

COME EARLY — STAY LATE
ENJOY YOURSELVES

RITTENHOUSE MARKET
116 E. Main St. Circleville

Welcome
To the 1947
Pickaway County
FAIR

This year's Fair has been planned for the enjoyment of everyone. Let's all show our appreciation and attend every day.

CONCRETE BLOCKS
When you need concrete blocks for any type of building—call on us.

"Steam Cured" Blocks
All Our Blocks are Steam Cured for Better Buildings

Speakman Co.
E. WATT ST. PHONE 974
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Schedule of Events, Premium List for Pickaway County Fair

(Continued from Preceding Page)

judges. When the schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies.
7. Any premiums may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not receive prizes.
8. All entries must be turned over to the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless entry ticket is attached.
9. In vegetables, foliage of vegetables only will be allowed.
10. Artistic arrangements may contain other foliage.
11. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

COUNTY FAIR FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE:
Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, Chairman
Mrs. James Hott, Ashville
Mrs. Royal V. Hamman, Williamsport
Mr. William Cook, Circleville
Presidents of all garden clubs in the county will serve as assistant committee.

SECTION I (Open to Public)

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stems essential — removal of side buds and branches required.

Specimens individually grown—
1. Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (Dahlia).
2. Xinnia, small pompom, flowered, 3 individual blooms.
3. Cockscomb, one stem, any variety.
4. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms.
5. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms.
6. Gaillardias, any variety, 5 individual blooms.
7. Dahlias, decorative, 1 bloom.
8. Dahlias, pompom, 3 blooms.
9. Gladiolus, any color, one spike.
10. Cosmos, any color, 3 blooms.
11. Roses, any color, 3 blooms.
12. Asters, any color, 3 blooms.

First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION II (Open to Public)

Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by exhibitor.
1. Vegetables alone, arranged as a table decoration on on tray or platter.
2. Artistic display of gourds.
3. Artistic arrangement of fruit as a table centerpiece.
4. Artistic arrangement of dried material (county grown).
5. Artistic arrangement of painted dried material (county grown).
6. Small artistic arrangement, not over 8 in. total width or total heighth.
7. Miniature arrangement not over 3 in. total width or total heighth.
8. Artistic arrangement of petunias.
9. Artistic arrangement of dahlias in pottery.
10. Artistic arrangement of pompom dahlias.
11. Artistic arrangement of chrysanthemums.
12. Artistic arrangement of gladiolus.
13. Artistic arrangement of French marigold.
14. Artistic arrangement of African marigold.
15. Artistic arrangement of small flowered zinnias.
16. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers in metal containers.
17. Centerpiece of mixed flowers.
18. Foliage arrangement stressing leaf contrast.
19. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers with accessories.
20. Artistic arrangement of a pouring container with accessories.
21. An all white arrangement in a flat container.
22. Artistic harvest arrangement.
23. Natural container arrangement.
24. Artistic arrangement of cosmos in glass.
25. Artistic arrangement of gaillardias in Mexican container.

First prize $1.50; Second prize 75; Third prize ribbon.

SECTION III JUNIOR GARDENERS

(Up to 15 years of age — open to public)
1. Artistic arrangement of mixed flowers.
2. Artistic arrangement of dahlias.
3. Artistic arrangement of foliage and berries — no flowers.
4. Artistic arrangement of zinnias.
5. Artistic arrangement of marigold.
6. Artistic arrangement of gladiolius.

First prize $1.00; Second prize 50c; Third prize ribbon.

SECTION IV GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS

1. Interpretation of Autumn (background and accessories optional).
First prize $4.00; Second prize $2.25; Third prize $1.50; Fourth prize $1.00.
2. Corsage (for any occasion).
First prize $1.50; Second prize $1.00; Third prize ribbon.
3. Club project — 8 artistic arrangements of any type or size. Pooling of material permissable).
First prize $8.00; Second prize $5.00; Third prize $3.00; Fourth prize $2.00
4. Sweepstakes — (Most artistic arrangement of entire show). Prize $2.50.
5. Club making the most entries. Prize $5.00
6. Club making the highest score in prizes won. (5-3-1 graded on points). Prize $5.00.

Department 11
BOYS' AND GIRLS 4 - H CLUB WORK

MOTTO: "To Make The Best Better"

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS: Larry Best and Genevieve Alley in charge

4 - H GENERAL RULES

1. All exhibitors in boys' and girls 4H Club Work must be enrolled in an organized 4H Club in Pickaway County, cooperating with the County Extension Service.
2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to June 1, 1946 and been in attendance at six (6) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before June 1, 1947.
3. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H members for entries in 4-H Classes.
4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H Requirements.
5. No exhibitor will be permitted to exhibit in more than 4 Classes and is limited to 2 entries to a class. Each exhibitor is limited to not more than a total of 6 animals exhibited at the Fair.
6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must be 9 years of age and must be less than 21 years of age.
7. No premium money will be awarded unless a Record Book is completed for the project exhibited. Any project or exhibit shall be considered a failure unless a Record Book is completed. Members must exhibit at least one (1) project at the Fair for 4-H Club Credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control.
8. All livestock exhibits must be in place by Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th, at 6:00 P. M.
9. Each member exhibiting will be given a 4-H Pass to admit them to the Fair each day.
10. 4-H Members desiring to exhibit in the open class may do so by carrying out the requirements listed for open class exhibitors.
11. 4-H Final Grades are arrived at as follows: Book Grade 40 percent; Project Grade 60 per cent. Regular Premium is awarded on the basis of final grade. In the case of livestock projects, ribbons are awarded on the basis of project placing and project grade and have no connection with Final Grade or Regular Premium. Exhibits and Record Books will be graded on a letter basis as Follows: A-Excellent, B-Good, C-Average.

GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB DEPARTMENT

Regular Premium based on Final Grade. A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00
BOOTHS — Flat Rate, $5.00 per booth. Place Prizes, Ribbon.
1st. $3.00, 2nd. $2.50, 3rd. $2.00, 4th. $1.50, 5th. $1.00, 6th. 50c.

BOOTH SCORE CARD

Simplicity	15
Educational Feature	15
Project Workmanship	30
Appropriatenss of Decorations	20
Attractiveness	20
	100

DEMONSTRATIONS

Team:
1st ..... Cup To Each Member
2nd ..... Gold Medal To Each Member
3rd ..... Silver Medal To Each Member
4th ..... Bronze Medal To Each Member
5th ..... 4-H Flag To Each Member

Individual:
1st ..... Cup
2nd ..... Gold Medal
3rd ..... Silver Medal
4th ..... Bronze Medal
5th ..... 4-H Flag

4-H LIVESTOCK RULES

All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner (Club Members) unless the Agent or Local Advisor gives permission for some other Club Member to show the animal in the ring.

All registered animals in Club Work should be registered in the Club Member's name or in partnership with the father or guardian.

In the event grade breeding animals are taken as 4-H Projects, they must be from registered sire and have the breed characteristics of the sire.

Please refer to Health Requirements of Livestock listed elsewhere in this book and check with your Advisor about abiding by them; the type must be followed.

Be sure to have Health Certificate for all Cattle and all Swine with you when you arrive at the Fair with your livestock.

It is necessary that you furnish our own grain and hay.

4-H BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE

Any beef breed is eligible to compete in the steer feeding class.

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed and age, except the steer feeding class.

All calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1947. Cattle Classes will be as follows:

Class No.
1. Steer Feeding.
2. Beef Heifer Calf (calved on or after Sept. 1, 1946).
3. Beef Heifer (calved between Sept. 1, 1945 and Sept. 1, 1946).
4. Beef Cow (calved prior to Sept. 1, 1945).
5. Dairy Heifer Calf (calved on or after July 1, 1946).
6. Dairy Heifer (calved between July 1, 1945 and July 1, 1946).
7. Dairy Cow (calved prior to July 1, 1945).

Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50 and C-$1.00.

An additional $1.00 will be given in the above classes to help cover transportation costs.

4-H SWINE

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the Market Classes.

All gilts must have been farrowed after January 1, 1947 and market pigs after March 1, 1947.

Swine Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
8. Individual Market Barrows.
9. Group of three (3) Hogs.
10. Breeding Gilt.

Premiums for Pig Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50 and C-$1.00.

4 - H SHEEP

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the Market Classes.

All Market Lambs should have been born after March 1, 1947.

Sheep Classes shall be as follow:

Class No.
11. Individual Market Wether Lamb.
12. Group of three (3) Lambs.
13. Ewe Lamb.
14. Ewe (1 year and under 2).
15. Ewe (2 years and over).

Premiums for Sheep Club Work shall be as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50 and C-$1.50

4-H POULTRY AND RABBITS

An exhibit of poultry should consist of a pen of three (3) pullets.

An exhibit of rabbits should consist of one (1) Doe and Litter or a Junior and Senior Doe.

Class No.
16. Poultry
17. Rabbits

Premiums for Poultry and Rabbit Club Work shall be as follows:
Grade A — $2.00 B — $1.50 C — $1.00

Sixty-five (65) Leadership Awards
At $1.00 Each $65.00

4-H VEGETABLE GARDENING AND SPECIAL CROPS

A Vegetable Gardening Exhibit shall consist of a plate each of three (3) different vegetables grown.

Refer to Record Book for special crops exhibited.

Class No.
18. Vegetable Gardening.
19. Special Crops.

Premiums shall be awarded as follows:
Grade A — $2.00 B — $1.50 C $1.00

SPECIAL 4-H FEATURES AND AWARDS

1. Ohio 4-H Club Congress Trips:
Four (4) 4-H Club Members (2 boys and 2 girls) and Two (2) 4-H Advisors, will have the opportunity to attend 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this fall
DONOR: $100.00 toward the expenses of these trips:
CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
2. Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio:
Three (3) 4-H Club Members will be given the opportunity to attend Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.
DONOR: Three (3) trips are sponsored by N. L. COCHRAN.
3. 1948 4-H Club Calendars:
A calendar each for every member and advisor.
Donor: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
4. All 4-H Clubs Making Honor Club Rating:
Will receive an Honor Penant.
DONOR: HARPSTER & YOST.
5. Outstanding Boys' Club:
Trophy. DONOR: JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
6. Outstanding Girls' Club:
Plague. DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE SAV. & BANKING COMPANY
7. Health Contest:

Girls		Boys
1st	Cup	
2nd	Gold Medal	
3rd	Silver Medal	

DONOR: RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

8. Style Revues:

A. Aprons

1st	$2.50	3rd	$1.50
2nd	$2.00	4th	$1.00
5th	$ .50		

DONOR: HARPSTER & YOST

B. Easy To Make Cotton Dress

1st	$3.00	3rd	$2.00
2nd	$2.50	4th	$1.50
5th	$1.00		

DONOR: HARPSTER & YOST

C. School Dress

1st	$3.00	3rd	$2.00
2nd	$2.50	4th	$1.50
5th	$1.00		

DONOR ROTARY AND KIWANIS CLUBS

D. Sports Clothes

1st	$3.00	3rd	$2.00
2nd	$2.50	4th	$1.50
5th	$1.00		

DONOR ROTARY AND KIWANIS CLUBS

E. Tailored Dress

1st	Cup	3rd	Silver Medal
2nd	Gold Medal	4th	Bronze Medal
5th	4-H Flag		

DONOR: MASON FURNITURE COMPANY

F. Dress Up Dress

1st	Cup	3rd	Silver Medal
2nd	Gold Medal	4th	Bronze Medal
5th	4-H Flag		

DONOR: ROTARY and KIWANIS CLUBS

G. Complete Costume

1st	Cup	3rd	Silver Medal
2nd	Gold Medal	4th	Bronze Medal
5th	4-H Flag		

DONOR: ROTARY and KIWANIS CLUBS

9. Foods Revue

1st	$2.50	3rd	$1.50
2nd	$2.00	4th	$1.00
5th	$ .50		

DONOR: FARM BUREAU

10. Flower Arrangement Revue

1st	$2.50	3rd	$1.50
2nd	$2.00	4th	$1.00
5th	$ .50		

DONOR: FARM BUREAU

11. 4-H Pins.
Each member competing will be given a 4-H Pin representing the number of years completed in Club work.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

SPECIAL F. F. A. AND 4-H CLASSES AND AWARDS

1. Sheep Showmanship (Market and Breeding Females Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: ROGER HEDGES AND HERBERT RUFF.
2. Market Lamb Class (Wether Lambs Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: THIRD NATIONAL BANK AND CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
3. Swine Showman ship (Market and Breeding Gilts Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: H. & L. PACKING COMPANY.
4. Market Class of Swine (Barrows Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED COMPANY.
5. Breeding Gilts by Breed.
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA COMPANY.
6. Champion Hampshire Gilt.
Trophy
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED COMPANY.
7. Champion Chester White Gilt.
CUP
DONOR: HERBERT RUFF.
Dairy Cattle Showmanship.
The rules governing this contest are the same as for Beef Cattle Showmanship contest, except it will consist entirely of Dairy Females. The exhibitor should be dressed in white.
1st Trophy; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP. ASSOCIATION.
9. Any Dairy Female Receiving an "A" Grade. — $3.00.
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN AND SONS FEED COMPANY.
10. Champion Holstein Female. — Trophy.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP. ASSOCIATION.
11. Champion Guernsey Female. Trophy.
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN AND SONS FEED COMPANY.
12. Champion Jersey Female. —Trophy.
DONOR: SECOND NATIONAL BANK.
13. Champion Ayrshire Female. — Award to be determined.
DONOR: STRATHWALD FARM, CHARLES WALTERS, OWNER.
14. Beef Cattle Showmanship.
Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge, to trade animals with some other contestant.
In making the awards, fitting will count 50% and showmanship will count 50%. Fitting includes — condition, quality and finish of the animal, the hide, hair and hoofs must be clean.
Showmanship includes — appearance of the exhibitor — (neatness and cleanliness), equipment used to show the animal and ability to properly move and pose the animal as directed by the judge.
Both Steers and Female beef animals may compete in this contest. Previous winners of this contest are ineligible to compete.
Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st Trophy; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA, PICKAWAY GRAIN CO., and JOHN W. ESHELMAN AND SONS FEED COMPANY.
15. Beef Heifers by Breed.
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00; 5th $1.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA, PICKAWAY GRAIN COMPANY and JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED COMPANY.
16. Champion Beef Female. — Cup.
DONOR: ROGER HEDGES.
17. Champion Beef Female, providing it is an Angus and registered in the Junior exhibitor's name or in partnership with his father or guardian. Registration papers must be presented at time of show and the project must have been secured and started previous to April 1, 1946.
$50.00
DONOR: DEAN GODDEN.
18. Beef Steers by Breed.
1st Cup: 2nd $5.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th $3.00; 5th $2.00. All other steers $1.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY LIVESTOCK COOP. ASSOCIATION.
19. Grand Champion Steer. — Trophy.
DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
20. Grand Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus.
$25.00
DONOR: DEAN GODDEN.
21. The Pickaway County Hereford Breeders Association will provide a Registered Hereford Heifer Calf to be given to a boy or girl who has a Whiteface Hereford as a project and exhibits it at the Fair. Numbers will be drawn and the Junior exhibitor holding the lucky number will receive the calf.
22. The Pickaway County Livestock Co-operative Association will conduct the sale for Market Animals again this year. The sale will be held Friday evening, September 12th, at no cost to the Junior exhibitors selling their livestock.
23. The Homemakers Guernsey Farm, Robert Vincent, will porvide a Registered Guernsey Bull Calf to be given to a boy or girl who has a Guernsey female as an F. F. A. or 4-H Project and exhibits at the Fair. The Junior exhibitors will draw numbers and the person holding the lucky number will receive the calf.
24. The Outstanding F. F. A. or Club Group of Beef Cattle. Quality, quantity and arrangement of group will be considered. TROPHY.
DONOR: OHIO COUNCIL OF RETAIL MERCHANTS.
25. The Outstanding F. F. A. or Club Group of Dairy Cattle. Quality, quantity and arrangement of group will be considered. TROPHY.
DONOR: OHIO COUNCIL OF RETAIL MERCHANTS.
26. Grand Champion Dairy Female over all breeds. TROPHY.
DONOR: BORDEN-HAMILTON MILK C. and MOORES AND ROSS.
27. Reserve Champion Beef Female, providing it is an Angus. $25.00
DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. ANGUS BREEDERS ASSO.
28. Reserve Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus. $25.00
DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. ANGUS BREEDERS ASSO.
29. $25.00 each will be given to the Champion Beef Female and Grand Champion Steer in addition to special awards already mentioned in No. 17 and No. 20; providing they are Angus.
DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. ANGUS BREEDERS ASSO.
The 4-H Angus Breeders Class listed under open Class Beef Cattle is sponsored by the Pickaway Co. Angus Breeders Asso.

Department 12
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

All rules are as general rules except those pertaining to:
a. All entries must be a project in Vocational Agriculture.
b. All fat lambs must be wethers.
c. All fat hogs must be barrows.
d. Yearling lambs must be lambed after January 1, 1946.
e. Sheep born after January 1, 1947, are classed as lambs.

HOGS

HAMPSHIRE
Senior Gilt (Born Sept. 1 to Feb. 1) — Junior Gilt (Born Feb. 1 to May 1) —Junior Boar (Born Feb. 1 to May 1).
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
CHESTER WHITES: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
BERKSHIRE: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
POLAND CHINA: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
DUROC JERSEY: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.
SINGLE MARKET BARROWS
First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1; Sixth $1; Seventh $1.
PEN OF THREE MARKET BARROWS
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.

SHEEP

SHROPSHIRE
Classes: Yearling Rams; Yearling Ewes; Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs.
Prizes Yearling Rams class: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1.
Prizes: Yearling Ewes, Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1; Sixth $1; Seventh $1; Seventh $1; Eighth $1.
SOUTHDOWN
Classes: Yearling Rams; Yearling Ewes; Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs.
Prizes in each class: First $3; Second $2.
MARKET WETHERS
Single Lambs: First $3; Second $2; Third to Twelfth, incl. $1.
Pen of Three: First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth to Eighth Incl. $2; Ninth and Tenth $1.

OPEN SHROPSHIRE SHEEP SHOW

BREEDERS FLOCK: 1 yr. or older Ram; 2 yr. or older ewes; 2 lambs under year.
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1
EWE LAMB (Under one year).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
RAM LAMB (under one year).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
YEARLING EWE (Born after Jan. 1, 1946).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
AGED EWE (Born before Jan. 1, 1946).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
YEARLING RAM (Born after Jan. 1, 1946).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.
AGED RAM (Born before Jan. 1, 1946).
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.

Department 13
SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Township Schools that will be represented at this year's Fair will be New Holland, Scioto, Perry, Jackson and Saltcreek Townships.

Each school will be given a twelve-foot booth to decorate and in which to make their exhibits. Each school exhibiting will be awarded $20.00.

The exhibits will be judged and additional premiums will be awarded as follows: First Place $40.00; Second Place $20.00; Third Place $10.00.

Department 14
JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAY

Mrs. Turney Glick in Charge
Arthur Smith, Judge

SPECIAL RULES

1. All agricultural products must be of the latest crop.
2. The judge will begin his work Thursday, September 11, at 9:00 A. M.
3. Prizes shall be as follows: 1st $17.00; 2nd $16.00; 3rd $15.00; 4th $14.00; and 5th $13.00. Each Grange making display shall be allowed $10.00.
4. The score card by which the judge will be governed in making his awards follows: (All articles to be labeled except flowers)

Score Card for Grange Exhibits

	Points
General Appearance	20
Originality of Design	20
Use of Grange Ideas	20
Quality of Exhibit	20
Variety of Exhibit and Correct Labeling	20

Grange Booth
Exhibit May Include:
1. Grain Threshed
2. Grain in Sheaf
3. Corn Husked
4. Grass Seeds
5. Grasses in Sheaf
6. Potatoes
7. Raw Fruits
8. Vegetables
9. Melon, Squashes and Pumpkins
10. Wool, Dairy and Poultry Products
11. Domestic Fine Arts
12. Culinary and Candles
13. Canned Fruits, Vegetables and Meats
14. Jams, Jellies, Preserves, etc.
15. Miscellaneous

We Welcome You
to the
Pickaway County
Fair
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Congratulations
4-H Club Groups
We are all proud of you

We are indeed proud to be a part of Pickaway county—a county of stability, progress and friendliness.

COME EARLY — STAY LATE
ENJOY YOURSELVES

RITTENHOUSE MARKET
116 E. Main St. Circleville

Welcome
To the 1947
Pickaway County
FAIR

This year's Fair has been planned for the enjoyment of everyone. Let's all show our appreciation and attend every day.

CONCRETE BLOCKS
When you need concrete blocks for any type of building—call on us.

"Steam Cured" Blocks
All Our Blocks are Steam Cured
for Better Buildings

Speakman Co.
E. WATT ST. PHONE 974
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

LACK OF READY FUNDS BLAMED FOR SOIL LOSSES

Soil Conservationists Urge Farmers To Block Erosion Early

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Lots of Ohio farm soil has gone down the river because the farmer who owned it had no way to finance an erosion control program which would take money out of his pocket for a year or two before improved crop yields began to pay that money back with a high rate of interest.

T. C. Kennard, state conservationist, soil conservation service, says farmers in Ohio and three other nearby states no longer need to watch their farms disappearing because they do not have enough cash surplus to make needed improvements. The Louisville Federal Farm Loan Bank now makes loans over a period as long as 15 years for improving farms.

Mr. Kennard claims that such practices as soil erosion control, applications of lime and fertilizer, shifting the proportion of row crops and cultivated crops, changing fence lines to permit contour tillage, and remodeling barns or houses are very profitable in the long run but may reduce farm income for a year or more.

* * *

FARMERS HESITATED to incur debts for improvements if there was a chance the debt would have to be paid before the new practices brought in extra money. The new type of loan is written for five, 10, or 15 years and the first years' partial payments are low enough so they can be met easily. The bulk of the loan is paid in the later years of the loan period.

This type of loan now is made through local farm loan associations. The Federal Land Bank System is farmer-owned, and the local associations are directed by producers who have borrowed money on farm mortgages. These directors know local farm conditions and can tell whether or not money loaned for improvements on a farm is likely to be a profitable investment for the borrower and a good loan for the association.

Story Of A Lawbreaker

A careless pedestrian was to blame for the wrecking of this truck and the death of its driver. As the pedestrian suddenly crossed the road, directly in front of the truck, the driver swerved off the roadway and his machine overturned in the ditch where it immediately caught fire. Driver was pinned in the front seat and burned to death before he could be extricated.

FARM TRUCKS BOOSTING RURAL DEATH RATES

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—U. S. farmers own about 1,500,000 trucks, which is almost one-third of the nation's total. W. E. Stuckey, farm safety specialist, Ohio State University, says 7,000 rural people were killed and 250,000 others were injured in motor vehicle accidents in 1946.

Mr. Stuckey says a lot of motor accidents nowdays are caused by faulty automotive equipment. Many machines are old and such safety devices as brakes, horns, and lights may need replacement or repair. Garage bills are likely to be lower than funeral or hospital expenses.

NEW GADGET CHANGES TIRES IN 30 SECONDS

Answer to a garageman's dream has been realized, says Business Week,—a 30-second tire changer that you just crank.

"The machine takes any drop-centered wheel up to 18-in., and secures it in an expandable chuck. A tapered rod with a rolling tip is thrust under the head, the rod pulled back and fitted into a shaft. A turn of the crank revolves the shaft and the rod, which forces the head off the rim.

"For remounting, an arm with two rollers replaces the rod. The horizontal roller pushes the head over the rim lip, the other tucks it inside."

WORDS OF THE WISE

He who reigns within himself, and rules passions, desires and fears, is more than a king.
—(Milton)

It does not seem possible that a bore actually hears all he says. —(Anon.)

Americans will eat about 800,000 crates of asparagus this year.

WARNING SIGNAL ON FARM LAND PRICES NOTED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Two recent developments in prices of farm lands are pointed out by rural economists at Ohio State Univerity as examples of danger in basing land values on temporary high prices for farm products. Prices being paid for land in southeastern U. S. declined in the past four months but land prices in the West climed upward.

The decline in land values occurred in a fruit and vegetable production area where crop production went down along with prices received for fruits and vegetables, Land buyers believed they were seeing the first stage of lower farm income and reduced their bids for land in that area.

Farmers and ranchers in the West looked at high prices for wheat and cattle and decided that land which would produce such incomes from wheat and cattle raising must be worth more money. Economist say farm mortgages run 15 years or more before being paid so some of the annual payments must be made in years of low farm income.

The first trans-Andean highway to pentrate the Amazon basin of Peru was completed in 1943.

SPRAYING CATTLE FOR FLIES IMPROVES HERD

For spraying cattle, Purdue entomologists recommend the use of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder mixed with water at the rate of two pounds in five gallons.

It is applied at the rate of one quart per animal, and three or four applications each season at about three week intervals or as needed are recommended. A three gallon compressed air sprayer or larger equipment is suggested for the job.

Speeding was the direct cause of 9,460 deaths and 230,760 injuries in traffic for 1946 in the United States.

Best Wishes for a Successful 1947 Pickaway County Fair

IRVIN S. REID
132 E. Franklin Phone 69

State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.
Broad at Washington
Columbus, Ohio

CIRCLE ARROW STORE
Western Auto Associate Store

FOLLOW THE CROWDS
To the 1947
Pickaway County Fair
"IT'S BIGGER AND BETTER"
SEPTEMBER 10-11-12-13

Visit Our Store
During The Fair
Many New Items On Display
Many Special Prices
Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL
124 W. Main St. Phone 329

Welcome FAIR VISITORS
— to —
Pickaway County's outstanding event of the year
Visit Parretts Store for Outstanding Values
Parrett's Store

Mr. Farmer

We congratulate you for your achievements during the past year.

Yours has been a "tough row to hoe" but you have succeeded.

We Are Proud of Your Record!

While in Town for the
Pickaway County Fair
We wish to extend to each and every one of you a most sincere welcome to our store.

Let's All Attend The Fair Sept. 10-13

Entertainment for Everyone

The Lair Furniture Co.
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

We Want Everyone to Attend the—

Pickaway County Fair
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

TIRE HEADQUARTERS
We Have Your Size—
PASSENGER — TRUCK — TRACTOR IMPLEMENT
RECAPPING—
We give fast service on all recaps. Our recapping plant is located in Circleville. We do not send your tires out of town.

The A & H Tire Company
115 E. Main St. Your B. F. Goodrich Dealer Circleville, O.

LACK OF READY FUNDS BLAMED FOR SOIL LOSSES

Soil Conservationists Urge Farmers To Block Erosion Early

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Lots of Ohio farm soil has gone down the river because the farmer who owned it had no way to finance an erosion control program which would take money out of his pocket for a year or two before improved crop yields began to pay that money back with a high rate of interest.

T. C. Kennard, state conservationist, soil conservation service, says farmers in Ohio and three other nearby states no longer need to watch their farms disappearing because they do not have enough cash surplus to make needed improvements. The Louisville Federal Farm Loan Bank now makes loans over a period as long as 15 years for improving farms.

Mr. Kennard claims that such practices as soil erosion control, applications of lime and fertilizer, shifting the proportion of row crops and cultivated crops, changing fence lines to permit contour tillage, and remodeling barns or houses are very profitable in the long run but may reduce farm income for a year or more.

• • •

FARMERS HESITATED to incur debts for improvements if there was a chance the debt would have to be paid before the new practices brought in extra money. The new type of loan is written for five, 10, or 15 years and the first years' partial payments are low enough so they can be met easily. The bulk of the loan is paid in the later years of the loan period.

This type of loan now is made through local farm loan associations. The Federal Land Bank System is farmer-owned, and the local associations are directed by producers who have borrowed money on farm mortgages. These directors know local farm conditions and can tell whether or not money loaned for improvements on a farm is likely to be a profitable investment for the borrower and a good loan for the association.

Story Of A Lawbreaker

A careless pedestrian was to blame for the wrecking of this truck and the death of its driver. As the pedestrian suddenly crossed the road, directly in front of the truck, the driver swerved off the roadway and his machine overturned in the ditch where it immediately caught fire. Driver was pinned in the front seat and burned to death before he could be extricated.

FARM TRUCKS BOOSTING RURAL DEATH RATES

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—U. S. farmers own about 1,500,000 trucks, which is almost one-third of the nation's total. W. E. Stuckey, farm safety specialist, Ohio State University, says 7,000 rural people were killed and 250,000 others were injured in motor vehicle accidents in 1946.

Mr. Stuckey says a lot of motor accidents nowdays are caused by faulty automotive equipment. Many machines are old and such safety devices as brakes, horns, and lights may need replacement or repair. Garage bills are likely to be lower than funeral or hospital expenses.

NEW GADGET CHANGES TIRES IN 30 SECONDS

Answer to a garageman's dream has been realized, says Business Week,—a 30-second tire changer that you just crank.

"The machine takes any drop-centered wheel up to 18-in., and secures it in an expandable chuck. A tapered rod with a rolling tip is thrust under the head, the rod pulled back and fitted into a shaft. A turn of the crank revolves the shaft and the rod, which forces the head off the rim.

"For remounting, an arm with two rollers replaces the rod. The horizontal roller pushes the head over the rim lip, the other tucks it inside."

WORDS OF THE WISE

He who reigns within himself, and rules passions, desires and fears, is more than a king.
—(Milton)

It does not seem possible that a bore actually hears all he says. —(Anon.)

Americans will eat about 800,000 crates of asparagus this year.

WARNING SIGNAL ON FARM LAND PRICES NOTED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Two recent developments in prices of farm lands are pointed out by rural economists at Ohio State Univerity as examples of danger in basing land values on temporary high prices for farm products. Prices being paid for land in southeastern U. S. declined in the past four months but land prices in the West climed upward.

The decline in land values occurred in a fruit and vegetable production area where crop production went down along with prices received for fruits and vegetables, Land buyers believed they were seeing the first stage of lower farm income and reduced their bids for land in that area.

Farmers and ranchers in the West looked at high prices for wheat and cattle and decided that land which would produce such incomes from wheat and cattle raising must be worth more money. Economist say farm mortgages run 15 years or more before being paid so some of the annual payments must be made in years of low farm income.

The first trans-Andean highway to pentrate the Amazon basin of Peru was completed in 1943.

SPRAYING CATTLE FOR FLIES IMPROVES HERD

For spraying cattle, Purdue entomologists recommend the use of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder mixed with water at the rate of two pounds in five gallons.

It is applied at the rate of one quart per animal, and three or four applications each season at about three week intervals or as needed are recommended. A three gallon compressed air sprayer or larger equipment is suggested for the job.

Speeding was the direct cause of 9,460 deaths and 230,760 injuries in traffic for 1946 in the United States.

Best Wishes for a Successful 1947 Pickaway County Fair

IRVIN S. REID
132 E. Franklin Phone 69

State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.
Broad at Washington
Columbus, Ohio

CIRCLE ARROW STORE
Western Auto Associate Store

FOLLOW THE CROWDS
To the 1947
Pickaway County Fair
"IT'S BIGGER AND BETTER"
SEPTEMBER 10-11-12-13

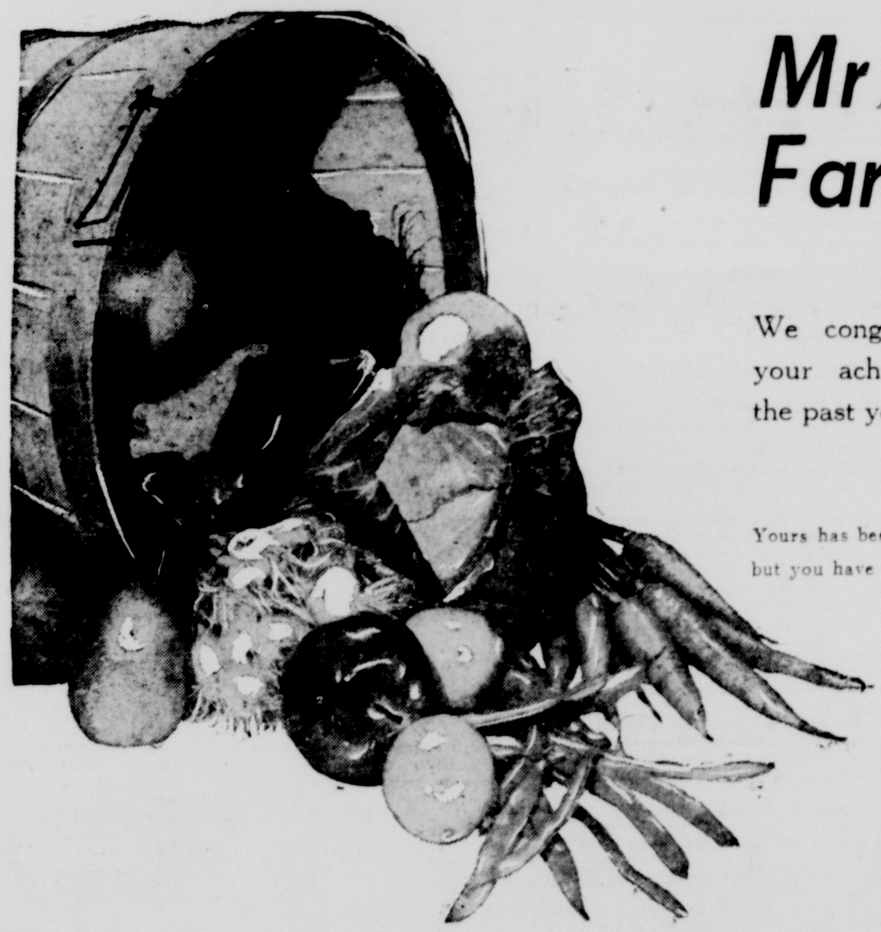
Visit Our Store
During The Fair
Many New Items On Display
Many Special Prices

Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL
124 W. Main St. Phone 329

Welcome
FAIR VISITORS
— to —
Pickaway County's outstanding event of the year

Visit Parretts Store for Outstanding Values

Parrett's Store



Mr. Farmer

We congratulate you for your achievements during the past year.

Yours has been a "tough row to hoe" but you have succeeded.

We Are Proud of Your Record!

We Want Everyone to Attend the—

Pickaway County Fair
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

While in Town for the
Pickaway County Fair
We wish to extend to each and every one of you a most sincere welcome to our store.

Let's All Attend The Fair Sept. 10-13

Entertainment for Everyone

The Lair Furniture Co.
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

TIRE HEADQUARTERS
We Have Your Size—
PASSENGER — TRUCK — TRACTOR IMPLEMENT
RECAPPING—
We give fast service on all recaps. Our recapping plant is located in Circleville. We do not send your tires out of town.

The A & H Tire Company
115 E. Main St. Your B. F. Goodrich Dealer Circleville, O.

ENGLISH CROP HARVEST SLATED TO BE 'WORST'

Farmers Blame Late Season, Drought, Blight, Many Other Difficulties

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Suffolk, England, Sept. 8—Farmers in the "bread-basket" of Britain are predicting that the 1947 harvest will be "the worst in living memory".

Blaming a late season, drought, and blight for this year's poor crops, East Anglian farmers claim that they have had to face almost every conceivable difficulty this year. They say they consider themselves lucky if they get anywhere near 75 per cent of normal harvest for 1947.

Cold and floods during the Winter and early Spring prevented farmers from ploughing and getting in their crops. Some plowing in certain areas could not be completed until June which meant only root crops could be planted. Many farmers also had to abandon the idea of growing wheat this year and turn to barley, oats and rye because of the late season.

• • •

BRITISH CLOUDS apparently had dumped all their rain during the Winter and Spring, a burning drought has taken its toll this Summer.

Farmers say that the grain is shorter this year than ever before and even old-timers shake their heads and claim they have never seen grain in such poor condition. Not only will the grain yield per acre be low but farmers are threatened with a severe shortage of straw.

Blight also has hit the East Anglian barley fields and the crop this year is deemed "pretty much a failure."

Farmers also have other complaints about the agricultural position in general. British farmers now have to pay a minimum of $18 a forty-eight hour week (with one week's vacation with pay as well as approximately seven holidays with pay) for farm labor.

Farmers complain that the border-line workers are not worth that much to them. In addition, the Government has failed to raise guaranteed prices for crops to cover the two recent increases in farm worker's wages.

• • •

EAST ANGLIAN farmers estimate that at least 50,000 more farm laborers are needed to "pull agriculture out of the rut." In order to get more people on the land the farmers want priority to improve amenities for their laborers.

They also want rations raised for farm workers as they feel farming is "just as tough" as coal-mining. At the moment the farm laborer gets only an additional allocation of cheese above the normal rations. The miners receive many special benefits.

The East Anglian agricultural community likewise is rather bitter about Britain's export plan for farm machinery. Machinery on British farms is scarce and what machinery there is, is practically all worn out and ready for junking.

• • •

ONE FARMER bitterly commented: "Why export the farm machinery when we need it so desperately ourselves. And why not cut the purchase of American films and comic books and spend the millions saved on farm tractors?"

Farmers say that they need more labor, more machinery, better government prices for crops to meet the mounting costs of production and more rain.

One farmer added gloomily: "And we need at least six years of bumper harvests to really get us on our feet again."

The Ferry of Death was the ferry of the Irtish, leading to Siberia. It is so called because it leads the Russian exiles to political and almost certain physical death.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR

Make This Your Headquarters for the Best Quality Feeds

Many prize-winning herds have been fed feeds from our store.

Feeds for

CHICKENS — CATTLE — SHEEP HOGS and PETS

DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE

132 E. Franklin St. Circleville

The

Circleville Oil Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Congratulates

Members of the Fair Board and all farm groups who make the 1947

Pickaway County FAIR

A Great Success

The Circleville Oil Co. is the Largest Distributors of Gasoline and Kerosene In Pickaway County

PROMPT TANK WAGON SERVICE TO FARMS

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

Gasoline — Kerosene — Fuel Oil

Lubricating Oil and Grease

The Dunlap Co.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

VISIT OUR DISPLAY

MASSEY M-H HARRIS TRACTORS COMBINES IMPLEMENTS

VISIT OUR DISPLAY

Welcomes a Visit From You While Attending the—

Pickaway County Fair

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

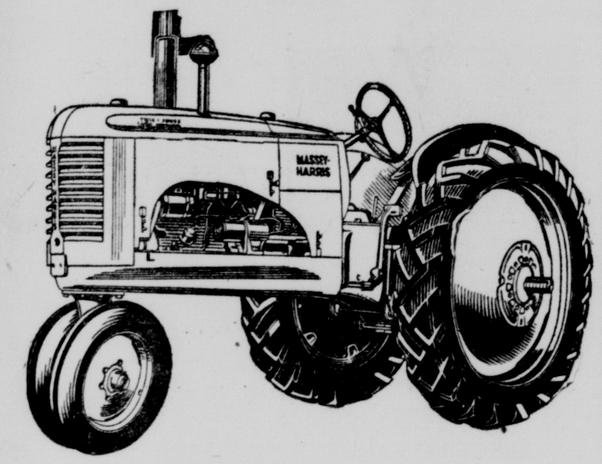
See Our New

Massey-Harris Implements

On Display

TODAY'S BIG FARM NEWS

2-Row Self-Propelled **CORN-PICKER by MASSEY-HARRIS**



The New Massey-Harris Model 30

• You'll be hearing a lot about this new Self-Propelled Corn Picker just as you've heard a lot about those famous Massey-Harris Self-Propelled Combines. It's by far the most practical and profitable way to harvest corn.

NO DOWN ROWS . . . NO HAND SHUCKING!

Seated comfortably and safely high above your work you drive into the field picking any two rows without down rows. No hand shucking! Pick 20 to 30 acres a day in 50 bushel corn. Turn rows are short—individual steering brakes let you turn as short as the wagon will permit—saves time at row ends!

NO UNIT TO ATTACH . . . Your Tractor is Free!

Remember, the Massey-Harris Picker is a Self-Propelled unit. You don't spend a minute attaching a cumbersome, hard-to-handle mounting to your tractor. *Your tractor is free* for other work . . . and your picker is ready to go whenever your corn is ready for picking. Stop in and get all the details.

Engineered To Specifically Meet Every Farm Need . . . New . . . Improved

UNIVERSAL

PORTABLE GRAIN ELEVATOR

For Ear Corn, Small Grain, Bales

2 SIZES
MODEL 101D 20, 24 and 28 ft.
MODEL 101E 32, 36 and 40 ft.

BALES LIE FLAT IN TROUGH

Choice of either gasoline or electric motor. Easy to take down, set up or move to next job.

UNIVERSAL . . . *Incorporates Every Feature for Convenience . . . Efficiency . . . Durability*

- Frame and chassis of sturdy angle iron—arc welded.
- Trough inside width 18", bales lie flat.
- *Gravity hopper or dragline hopper lifts up—permits wagon to drive into unloading position.
- Trough quickly raised or lowered to any elevation desired.
- Improved low under-trough hoisting mechanism eliminates storage problems.
- Compact drive unit—equipped with either gasoline or electric motor.
- Inertia clutch (optional)—allows motor to pick up—takes at approx. 600 R.P.M.
- High grade ball bearings throughout—permanently oiled, double sealed.
- 16" wheels—trails at good speed. Easy to set up or take down.
- Elevates 20 bu. of ear corn per minute under normal conditions. Other grain capacities proportionately high.

*Gravity hopper standard equipment. Dragline hopper extra.

Many Other Features . . . Come In and See It

PHILCO — MOTOROLA RADIOS AND RECORD PLAYERS

Goodyear

Open Center Sure-Grip

Tractor Tires

Come and see the tested, proven tractor tire

The above items plus many others will be on display by us at the 1947 Pickaway County Fair

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

• TRACTORS • COMBINES • IMPLEMENTS

ENGLISH CROP HARVEST SLATED TO BE 'WORST'

Farmers Blame Late Season, Drought, Blight, Many Other Difficulties

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Suffolk, England, Sept. 8—Farmers in the "bread-basket" of Britain are predicting that the 1947 harvest will be "the worst in living memory".

Blaming a late season, drought, and blight for this year's poor crops, East Anglian farmers claim that they have had to face almost every conceivable difficulty this year. They say they consider themselves lucky if they get anywhere near 75 per cent of normal harvest for 1947.

Cold and floods during the Winter and early Spring prevented farmers from ploughing and getting in their crops. Some plowing in certain areas could not be completed until June which meant only root crops could be planted. Many farmers also had to abandon the idea of growing wheat this year and turn to barley, oats and rye because of the late season.

• • •

BRITISH CLOUDS apparently had dumped all their rain during the Winter and Spring, a burning drought has taken its toll this Summer.

Farmers say that the grain is shorter this year than ever before and even old-timers shake their heads and claim they have never seen grain in such poor condition. Not only will the grain yield per acre be low but farmers are threatened with a severe shortage of straw.

Blight also has hit the East Anglian barley fields and the crop this year is deemed "pretty much a failure."

Farmers also have other complaints about the agricultural position in general. British farmers now have to pay a minimum of $18 a forty-eight hour week (with one week's vacation with pay as well as approximately seven holidays with pay) for farm labor.

Farmers complain that the border-line workers are not worth that much to them. In addition, the Government has failed to raise guaranteed prices for crops to cover the two recent increases in farm worker's wages.

• • •

EAST ANGLIAN farmers estimate that at least 50,000 more farm laborers are needed to "pull agriculture out of the rut." In order to get more people on the land the farmers want priority to improve amenities for their laborers.

They also want rations raised for farm workers as they feel farming is "just as tough" as coal-mining. At the moment the farm laborer gets only an additional allocation of cheese above the normal rations. The miners receive many special benefits.

The East Anglian agricultural community likewise is rather bitter about Britain's export plan for farm machinery. Machinery on British farms is scarce and what machinery there is, is practically all worn out and ready for junking.

• • •

ONE FARMER bitterly commented: "Why export the farm machinery when we need it so desperately ourselves. And why not cut the purchase of American films and comic books and spend the millions saved on farm tractors?"

Farmers say that they need more labor, more machinery, better government prices for crops to meet the mounting costs of production and more rain.

One farmer added gloomily: "And we need at least six years of bumper harvests to really get us on our feet again."

The Ferry of Death was the ferry of the Irtish, leading to Siberia. It is so called because it leads the Russian exiles to political and almost certain physical death.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR

Make This Your Headquarters for the Best Quality Feeds

Many prize-winning herds have been fed feeds from our store.

Feeds for

CHICKENS — CATTLE — SHEEP HOGS and PETS

DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE

132 E. Franklin St. Circleville

The

Circleville Oil Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Congratulates

Members of the Fair Board and all farm groups who make the 1947

Pickaway County FAIR

A Great Success

The Circleville Oil Co. is the Largest Distributors of Gasoline and Kerosene In Pickaway County

PROMPT TANK WAGON SERVICE TO FARMS

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

Gasoline — Kerosene — Fuel Oil

Lubricating Oil and Grease

The Dunlap Co.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

VISIT OUR DISPLAY

MASSEY M-H HARRIS TRACTORS COMBINES IMPLEMENTS

VISIT OUR DISPLAY

Welcomes a Visit From You While Attending the—

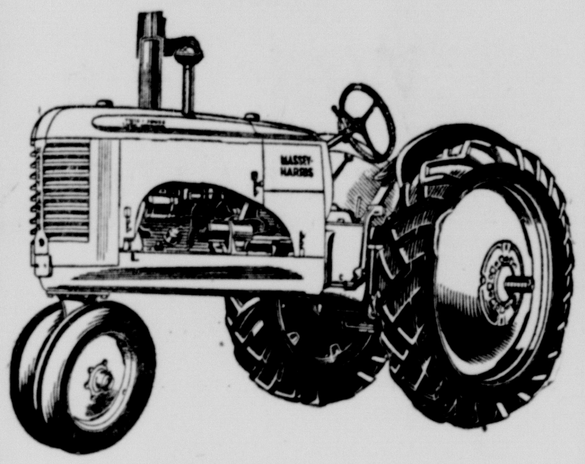
Pickaway County Fair

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

See Our New

Massey-Harris Implements

On Display



The New Massey-Harris Model 30

TODAY'S BIG FARM NEWS

2-Row Self-Propelled CORN-PICKER by MASSEY-HARRIS

• You'll be hearing a lot about this new Self-Propelled Corn Picker just as you've heard a lot about those famous Massey-Harris Self-Propelled Combines. It's by far the most practical and profitable way to harvest corn.

NO DOWN ROWS . . . NO HAND SHUCKING!

Seated comfortably and safely high above your work you drive into the field picking any two rows without down rows. No hand shucking! Pick 20 to 30 acres a day in 50 bushel corn. Turn rows are short—individual steering brakes let you turn as short as the wagon will permit—saves time at row ends!

NO UNIT TO ATTACH . . . Your Tractor is Free!

Remember, the Massey-Harris Picker is a Self-Propelled unit. You don't spend a minute attaching a cumbersome, hard-to-handle mounting to your tractor. *Your tractor is free* for other work . . . and your picker is ready to go whenever your corn is ready for picking.

Stop in and get all the details.

Engineered To Specifically Meet Every Farm Need . . . New . . . Improved

UNIVERSAL PORTABLE GRAIN ELEVATOR

For Ear Corn, Small Grain, Bales

2 SIZES
MODEL 101D 20, 24 and 28 ft.
MODEL 101E 32, 36 and 40 ft.

BALES LIE FLAT IN TROUGH

Choice of either gasoline or electric motor. Easy to take down, set up or move to next job.

UNIVERSAL . . . Incorporates Every Feature for Convenience . . . Efficiency . . . Durability

- Frame and chassis of sturdy angle iron—arc welded.
- Trough inside width 18", bales lie flat.
- *Gravity hopper or dragline hopper lifts up—permits wagon to drive into unloading position.
- Trough quickly raised or lowered to any elevation desired.
- Improved low under-trough hoisting mechanism eliminates storage problems.
- Compact drive unit—equipped with either gasoline or electric motor.
- Inertia clutch (optional)—allows motor to pick up—takes at approx. 600 R.P.M.
- High grade ball bearings throughout—permanently oiled, double sealed.
- 16" wheels—trails at good speed. Easy to set up or take down.
- Elevates 20 bu. of ear corn per minute under normal conditions. Other grain capacities proportionately high.

*Gravity hopper standard equipment. Dragline hopper extra.

Many Other Features . . . Come In and See It

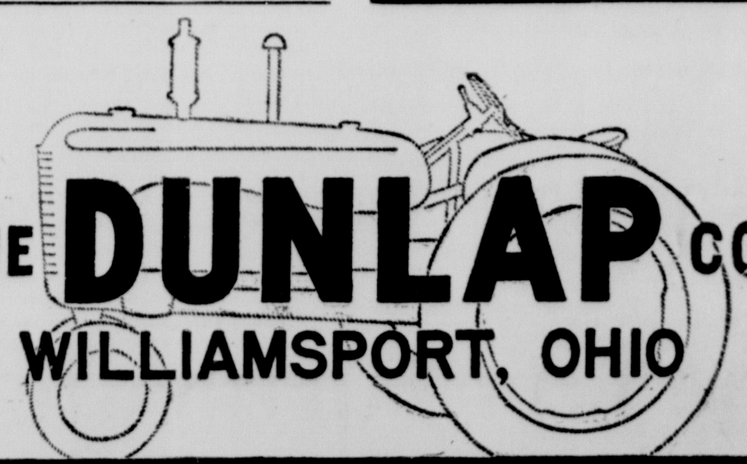
PHILCO — MOTOROLA RADIOS AND RECORD PLAYERS

Goodyear Tractor Tires

Open Center Sure-Grip

Come and see the tested, proven tractor tire

The above items plus many others will be on display by us at the 1947 Pickaway County Fair



THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

• TRACTORS • COMBINES • IMPLEMENTS

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

★

On Display!

WELCOME TO THE FAIR VISITORS

SEPTEMBER
10
11
12
13

★

On Display!

THE

HOTT MUSIC CO.

Invites

You to visit their display while attending the Pickaway County Fair. See the many new electrical appliances that are now available!

COROAIRE

A REMARKABLE *New* INVENTION!

COROAIRE is ready for YOU! Specially designed to heat and condition one-floor homes and business places. COROAIRE gives you undreamed-of heating efficiency and economy. Beautifully finished, it is the size of the average console radio and blends perfectly in homes, stores, offices and business places . . . costs little to install . . . gives you a *mountain of heat in a capsule!*

THE PATENTED VENTURI TUBE HEAT EXCHANGER
Only COROAIRE gives you this triumph of heating engineering. Amazing though true, it has heat radiating surface equal to 92½ sq. feet.

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES!

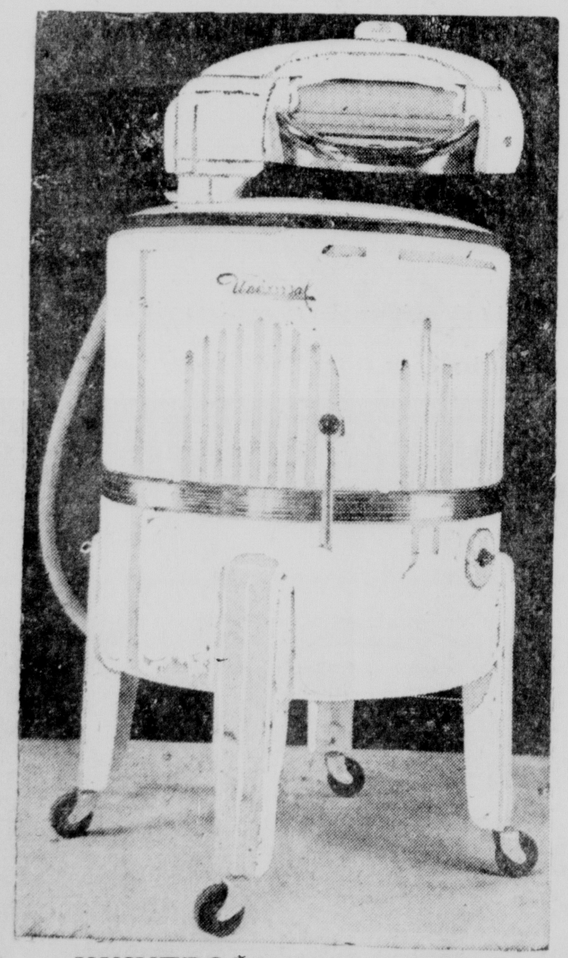
1. Furniture-finished in grained walnut.
2. Dual-insulated cabinet for cool exterior.
3. Patented, adjustable, revolving grille.
4. Manual fan control for summer operation.
5. High power, slow speed propeller type fan.
6. Indestructible filter — no added expense.

The cost of heating my five-room house with your Coroaire Unit averaged $3.50 per month.
J. F. F.

The Coroaire Unit has never been equaled by any other type of heater.
T. W. C.

*Letters on file.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



UNIVERSAL WASHERS

2 Speed with Drain Pump and Timer

UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC RANGE

COOLERATOR

Triple-Purpose
Home Freezer

Designed to save you time, food and money

FREE!
FREE!
$60 Radio
FREE!
FREE!

Register at our booth during the Fair!

COOLERATOR

The Ice-Conditioned

REFRIGERATOR

- Roomy Food Cabinet
- 4-Way Circulation
- Large Space for Bottles
- Plenty of Chipped Ice
- Economical Operation

8 Out of Every 10 Women in America Know Coolerator

THE RADIO YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR—AT A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

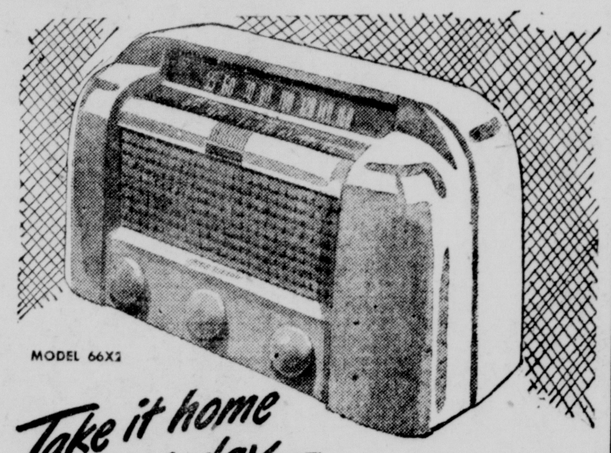
Tele-tone

"LEADER"
in sparkling colors

Here's the set that will lick anything its size . . . or bigger. Tone for tone . . . dollar for dollar . . . it's the best radio value around town. It has a complete complement of tubes . . . superheterodyne circuit, plays without outdoor antennae . . . brings in every desirable station with power to spare. And its sensationally low price makes it the practical radio for every room in the house. Available in **Powder Blue, Chartreuse, Ivory and Dusty Pink** at slightly higher price.

12.95

In Ebony



MODEL 66X2

Take it home today—

IT'S AN RCA VICTOR

- Has built-in handle for easy carrying. Standard and short-wave bands. Maximum selectivity. "Magic Loop" antenna. Powerful electro dynamic speaker. Beautiful ivory-plastic case. Walnut-plastic finish at slightly lower cost.

PEERLESS GAS-FIRED HEATERS

Bring Warmth and Beauty into Your Home

Adaptable to any room and especially appropriate for your fireplace. Attractively styled and finished in hammered effect shaded copper with porcelain enameled hearth.

AMERICAN BEAUTY OF THE FREEZER FIELD

The Nation's Popular Family-Size Freezer!

More than 10,000 American farm and home freezers were in use at the end of 1946—the biggest "family test" ever made! American products are built to provide years of service.

Guaranteed for a full 12 months after installation.

the New Magnavox. RADIO PHONOGRAPH

Belvedere

Now you can realize to the full extent the new tone and beauty of this finest product of the oldest name in radio. Cabinets of the finest traditional and modern design and all the wonders of radio science are combined to offer a fulfillment of your desire to own the best.

Magnavox Belvedere
Automatic record changing, short wave **$450.00**

FOSCO STANDARD

Gas-Fired

AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATER

Made in four standard sizes, a size for the large or small home. All Heaters tested and approved as to Efficiency and Safety by the A.G.A. Testing Laboratories.

With Plenty of Good Hot Water!

Health and Beauty are priceless. One of the big aids to both is Hot Water. The contributing factor to a complexion that glows with health—hair that retains its sheen—is scrupulous personal cleanliness.

The happy, healthy home has its aura of cleanliness too, that comes from good hot water—for cleaning, laundry, dishes and many other uses around the home.

Nothing will "bring you back" like a good warm bath—it relaxes tired muscles and induces sleep. Try a "wet-heat" treatment for lumbago, neuralgia or other muscular pains—the results will be surprising.

All these Comforts will be provided at low cost by a Fosco Standard Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater — the Heater that is built up to a Standard, not down to a Price. Economical, Efficient, and Fully Automatic in operation. You will enjoy the completely modern, effortless Hot Water Service your Fosco Standard will render.

Only PREMIER has the

DUO-MATIC NOZZLE

. . . For Greater Cleaning Efficiency!

● The exclusive new Duo-Matic Nozzle makes certain that this new Premier cleaner is set just right at all times for most efficient cleaning. No adjustment of any kind is necessary except for extra-thick rugs—and then only a slight turn of the Duo-Matic Adjuster is required. The Duo-Matic Nozzle is just one of the many superior features of this Premier Model 21. See it today!

Premier Aire-Matic
Also on Display

See the Above Items Plus Many, Many Others at the 1947

Pickaway County Fair

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

★

On Display!

WELCOME TO THE FAIR VISITORS

SEPTEMBER
10
11
12
13

★

On Display!

THE

HOTT MUSIC CO.

Invites

You to visit their display while attending the Pickaway County Fair. See the many new electrical appliances that are now available!

COROAIRE

A REMARKABLE *New* INVENTION!

COROAIRE is ready for YOU! Specially designed to heat and condition one-floor homes and business places. COROAIRE gives you undreamed-of heating efficiency and economy. Beautifully finished, it is the size of the average console radio and blends perfectly in homes, stores, offices and business places . . . costs little to install . . . gives you a *mountain of heat in a capsule!*

THE PATENTED VENTURI TUBE HEAT EXCHANGER
Only COROAIRE gives you this triumph of heating engineering. Amazing though true, it has heat radiating surface equal to 92½ sq. feet.

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES!

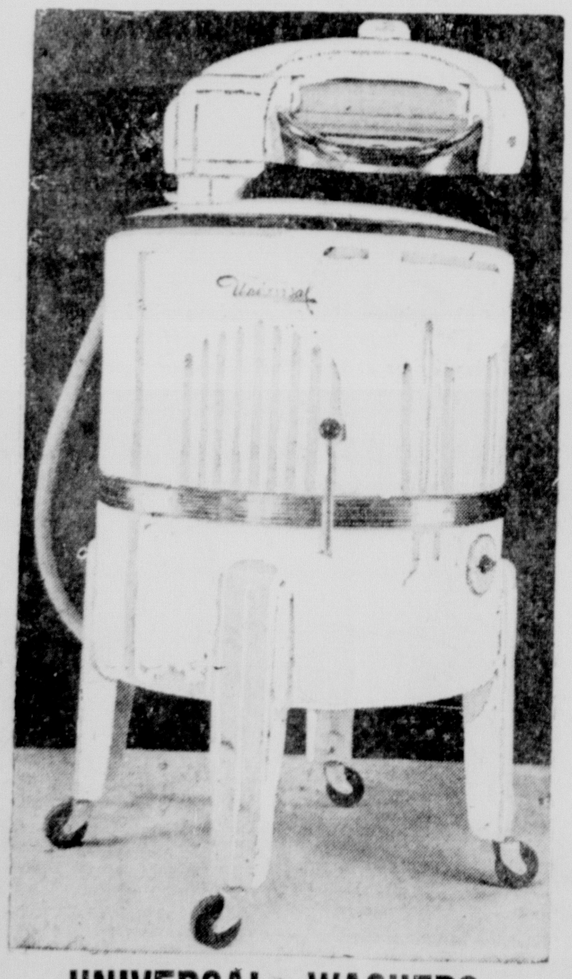
1. Furniture-finished in grained walnut.
2. Dual-insulated cabinet for cool exterior.
3. Patented, adjustable, revolving grille.
4. Manual fan control for summer operation.
5. High power, slow speed propeller type fan.
6. Indestructible filter — no added expense.

The cost of heating my five-room house with your Coroaire Unit averaged $3.50 per month.
J. F. F.

The Coroaire Unit has never been equaled by any other type of heater.
T. W. C.

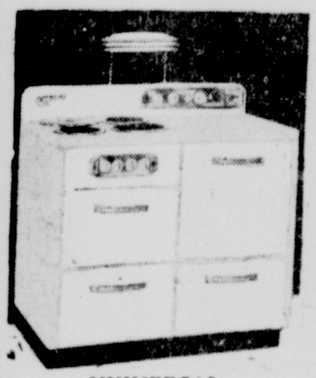
* *Letters on file.*

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



UNIVERSAL WASHERS

2 Speed with Drain Pump and Timer



UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC RANGE

COOLERATOR

Triple-Purpose Home Freezer

Designed to save you time, food and money

FREE!
FREE!
$60 Radio
FREE!
FREE!

Register at our booth during the Fair!

COOLERATOR

The Ice-Conditioned

REFRIGERATOR

- Roomy Food Cabinet
- 4-Way Circulation
- Large Space for Bottles
- Plenty of Chipped Ice
- Economical Operation

8 Out of Every 10 Women in America Know Coolerator

the New Magnavox RADIO PHONOGRAPH

Belvedere

Now you can realize to the full extent the new tone and beauty of this finest product of the oldest name in radio. Cabinets of the finest traditional and modern design and all the wonders of radio science are combined to offer a fulfillment of your desire to own the best.

Magnavox Belvedere
Automatic record changing, short wave . . . **$450.00**

THE RADIO YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR—AT A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

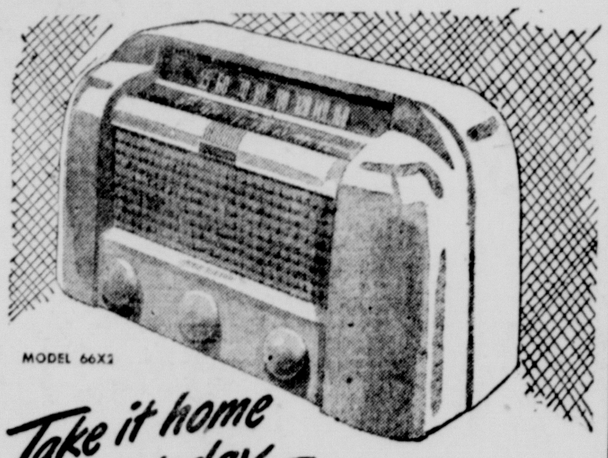
Tele-tone

"LEADER"
in sparkling colors

Here's the set that will lick anything its size . . . or bigger. Tone for tone . . . dollar for dollar . . . it's the best radio value around town. It has a complete complement of tubes . . . superheterodyne circuit, plays without outdoor antennae . . . brings in every desirable station with power to spare. And its sensationally low price makes it the practical radio for every room in the house. Available in **Powder Blue, Chartreuse, Ivory and Dusty Pink** at slightly higher price.

12.95

In Ebony



MODEL 66X2

Take it home today—

IT'S AN RCA VICTOR

- Has built-in handle for easy carrying.

Standard and short-wave bands. Maximum selectivity. "Magic Loop" antenna. Powerful electro dynamic speaker.
Beautiful ivory-plastic case.
Walnut-plastic finish at slightly lower cost.

PEERLESS GAS-FIRED HEATERS

Bring Warmth and Beauty into Your Home

Adaptable to any room and especially appropriate for your fireplace. Attractively styled and finished in hammered effect shaded copper with porcelain enameled hearth.

AMERICAN BEAUTY OF THE FREEZER FIELD

The Nation's Popular Family-Size Freezer!

More than 10,000 American farm and home freezers were in use at the end of 1946—the biggest "family test" ever made! American products are built to provide years of service.

Guaranteed for a full 12 months after installation.

FOSCO STANDARD

Gas-Fired

AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATER

Made in four standard sizes, a size for the large or small home. All Heaters tested and approved as to Efficiency and Safety by the A.G.A. Testing Laboratories.

With Plenty of Good Hot Water!

Health and Beauty are priceless. One of the big aids to both is Hot Water. The contributing factor to a complexion that glows with health—hair that retains its sheen—is scrupulous personal cleanliness.

The happy, healthy home has its aura of cleanliness too, that comes from good hot water—for cleaning, laundry, dishes and many other uses around the home.

Nothing will "bring you back" like a good warm bath—it relaxes tired muscles and induces sleep. Try a "wet-heat" treatment for lumbago, neuralgia or other muscular pains—the results will be surprising.

All these Comforts will be provided at low cost by a Fosco Standard Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater — the Heater that is built up to a Standard, not down to a Price. Economical, Efficient, and Fully Automatic in operation. You will enjoy the completely modern, effortless Hot Water Service your Fosco Standard will render.

Only **PREMIER** *has the*

DUO-MATIC NOZZLE

. . . For Greater Cleaning Efficiency!

● The exclusive new Duo-Matic Nozzle makes certain that this new Premier cleaner is set just right at all times for most efficient cleaning. No adjustment of any kind is necessary except for extra-thick rugs—and then only a slight turn of the Duo-Matic Adjuster is required. The Duo-Matic Nozzle is just one of the many superior features of this Premier Model 21. See it today!

Premier Aire-Matic
Also on Display

See the Above Items Plus Many, Many Others at the 1947

Pickaway County Fair